

THE NEEDLE THAT KILLED?

By MARY NEISWENDER
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A 55-year-old grandfather, accused of being a modern-day Bluebeard who slew three of his seven wives and at least three other persons, begins a fight Dec. 4 for his own life in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Suave, silver-haired William Dale Archerd devised a new and almost foolproof way to murder, the state says — by using a syringe to administer to his victims massive overdoses of insulin.

With insulin as his weapon, the state says, he began a campaign of murder that worked on a "weaken and die" principle — and one that worked successfully for more than 20 years.

THE CUNNING of the soft-spoken, 55-year-old grandfather, the state adds, brought him the distinction of being the first man in United States legal history to face trial for murder by insulin injection.

Archer's first contact with insulin came in 1929 when, at age 17, he was

hired as an attendant in a mental hospital.

It was here he learned the value of insulin shock for treatment of mental patients, and the danger of insulin overdose.

It was this knowledge, the state says, and his need for money — at any cost — which has left a minimum of six dead and the possibility of many more.

His yen to be a medical man, led him from hospital to hospital throughout the nation.

But his latest activities — from Los Angeles to Las

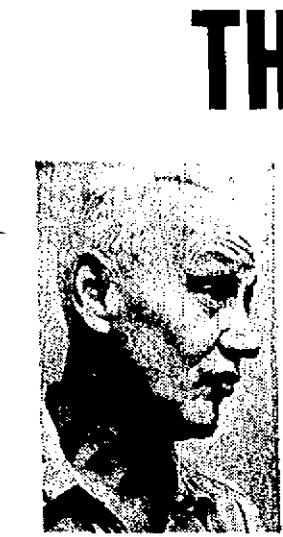
Vegas to San Francisco — in and out of hospitals, has caused many institutions to re-examine their death records.

"It's hard to say," one hospital official admitted recently, "what could have been insulin deaths, what cerebral hemorrhage deaths, what we could have listed only as death due to a coma of undetermined origin. They all act the same, and in many cases without minute autopsy examinations, it would be hard to say . . .

"In a case like this we

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

WILLIAM D. ARCHERD
Perfect Murder Almost?



**Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper**

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1967

VOL. 17—NO. 14—190 PAGES

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness. Scattered light showers likely this morning. High today 72. Complete weather on Page A-2.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Watch Your Pennies

Q. My son has a heart condition and is unable to be as active as other 16-year-olds. Not actually a coin collector, he has assembled pennies from 1900 to 1967 and is missing only a 1943 one cent piece. Can you help him find one? Mrs. B.S., Huntington Park.

A. Three 1943 pennies, each from a different mint, are en route to you, courtesy of Ida Mae Griffin, president of the Long Beach Coin Club. So-called "white pennies," made of zinc-coated steel during a copper shortage in

(See Teen Action Line — Page A-20)

World War II, the coins are common — although the government has ordered them withdrawn from circulation — and have no inflated value as a collector's item. If your son is interested in learning more about coin collecting, Mrs. Griffin invites him to the group's meetings held at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the Garden Room of Mottell's Mortuary, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue, Long Beach.

Iron Curtain Parts

Q. When I visited relatives in Sofia, Bulgaria, in June, 1966, I met and married a Bulgarian girl. The Bulgarian government told me my wife could join me in the United States in 40 days, but so far they've refused her permission to leave the country because her sister overstayed a visa in France. Is there anything you can do? M.T., Long Beach.

A. As you know by now, your wife has received permission to come to the United States. California Sen. George Murphy informed ACTION LINE by telegram a few days ago that Bulgarian authorities have issued her a passport and exit permit, and that the U.S. Embassy in Sofia is processing her immigrant visa. After receiving your letter last June, we wrote of your plight to Sens. Murphy and Thomas Kuchel. In reply to their inquiries, William B. Macomber Jr., assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, told us that the American Embassy in Sofia made a request to the Bulgarian Foreign Ministry to let your wife join you on humanitarian grounds. The Embassy supported her appeal to join you with a personal representation at the ministry. After two months, your relative in the Lebanese foreign service also interceded on your behalf, and shortly thereafter your wife was given permission to leave the country.

Duty Bound

Q. I have become friends with an English family who from time to time send me interesting little gifts from England. I would like to reciprocate, but have been warned by friends that they will have to pay heavy duty in England on packages I send. Could ACTION LINE tell me what I could send my friends that would arrive duty free? Mrs. D.S., Long Beach.

A. Books and a reasonable amount of food are the only items that are certain to arrive duty free, according

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 1)

Britain Devalues Pound, Tightens Its Money Belt

LONDON (UPI) — An embattled Britain, bowing to tremendous economic pressures, Saturday night cheapened its currency 14.3 per cent by dropping the value of the pound from \$2.80 to \$2.40.

The measure was accompanied by austerity curbs comparable only to those the British knew in wartime.

The devaluation was certain to have sweeping international repercussions.

With the dollar, the pound sterling is one of the major currencies used in international trade and finance.

Ireland, whose economy works in tandem with Britain's, also announced a 14.3 per cent devaluation. Denmark, a close trading partner of Britain, will announce a devaluation Sunday. Finland devalued last month.

Now that the pound has fallen, trading pressure on the dollar is expected to be enormous. But President Johnson pledged to hold the line. He said the dollar will

President Johnson says U.S. will not devalue, See Page A-7.

remain at \$35 to the ounce of gold.

The British announcement ended tense and brit-

tle days of speculation and rumor.

Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan, Britain's treasury chief, explained what it will mean.

"This change brings with it fresh opportunities — but at a heavy cost," he said.

"The main opportunity is that our exporters should be able to sell more goods overseas, such as motor vehicles and tractors, ships,

aircraft, chemicals, textiles and much else."

Now that the pound is cheaper, British exports will cost less, imports more. Hopefully, this will enable Britain to sell more abroad, consume less at home and overcome a long and crippling balance of payments crisis.

If other nations devalue, however, the beneficial effects for Britain would be lessened. First indications

were that most major European nations would try not to devalue. And President Johnson's pledge was an encouraging factor.

Callaghan called for yet more sacrifices from Britons already under stiff wage and travel restraints.

"If we are to derive the full benefit from it (devaluation), we must reduce the

(Continued Pg. A-7, Col. 1)

Romney Declares He'll Run in 1968

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. George Romney, pledging his efforts to build this nation into one "worthy of God's blessing" and to lead it out of the Vietnam war, Saturday declared himself a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

He said he would enter at least four presidential primaries — New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon.

Flanked by his attractive wife, Lenore, the 60-year-old three-term governor told a news conference in clear, emphatic tones, "I have decided to fight for and win the Republican nomination and election as president of the United States."

The announcement came in an 11-minute speech, which attacked President

(Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 3)



THEY YELLED 'GO, O.J.!'-AND HE WENT ALL THE WAY

Fabulous USC halfback O. J. Simpson breaks loose on 64-yard touchdown run in thriller that

saw Trojans squeak by UCLA 21-20. For full details of big game, see today's sports pages.

—AP Wirephoto

Even Hams Have Talks With Queen

Editor's note: Independent Press-Telegram reporter Walt Murray, whose call letters are K61SD, has been an amateur radio operator for 13 years.

By WALT MURRAY

I had an audience with the Queen Saturday night.

Her majesty Queen Mary was troubled by heavy seas, and a few of her courtiers were slightly green around the gills, but I am happy to report that she is feeling much better now that she's thousands of miles away from that hot equatorial sun.

I DIDN'T travel to iceberg studded waters off South America's Falkland Islands for my audience with the Queen — I drove five miles to the home of Ray Carter, 5511 El Jardin St.

Carter set up our talk through amateur radio — he operates 700-watt station K60BA from the den of his home.

"The sea is rough at times, the water is cold and the air temperature has dropped way down," Lee said.

"WE HAD gale winds a few days ago as we passed through the roaring 40s."

Carter, who traveled

(Continued Pg. A-3, Col. 1)

Explosion, Fire AT EASE 8 MONTHS Cripple Liner

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Swedish luxury liner Gripsholm, carrying 485 persons, drifted helplessly off Newfoundland for two hours Saturday when an explosion and fire knocked out one engine and temporarily crippled the other.

Officers radioed distress signals and ordered the 124 passengers and 361 crew members to prepare to abandon ship. Within 10 minutes, however, the blaze was controlled and the SOS canceled.

The ship radioed two hours later that it was proceeding to New York at a speed of 10 knots.

Scattered Showers May Dampen L.B.

A band of scattered showers is expected to pass over the Long Beach area this morning, giving way by afternoon to a variable cloudiness, the U.S. weather forecaster said Saturday night.

Army 'Misplaces' Lakewood Soldier

A Lakewood man — whom the Army "misplaced" for eight months in 1966 — has been billed for \$1,238.34, the amount the Pentagon figures it lost in the comedy of errors.

But John Brown, 24, of 4109 Iroquois Ave., says the Army is still snafued.

He doesn't owe them anything, he says, but the Army must come up with more than \$1,300 to square accounts with him.

Brown had been content to suffer in silence until the case of Pfc. Joe A. Smith — placed briefly in the stockade for AWOL despite the fact that he had asked the Army for orders each month during his absence — was uncovered in San Francisco earlier this

month. (For Pfc. Smith's detailed report on his snafu, see story on Page A-14.)

"Someone is dropping the ball at Fort Hood," Brown said. "That's where both of us fouled up. At Fort MacArthur they told me that they had a lot of cases like mine."

BROWN'S CASE sounds like a page out of a "Sergeant Bilko" TV script.

After serving 25 months, Brown re-enlisted on July

31, 1963, for a three-year hitch. Brown returned to the U.S. from Germany late in 1965 bringing his wife, Sharon, and their two children, Barbara and Kenneth, back with him. He was assigned to Fort Hood, Tex.

In December of 1965, he was ordered to take leave, then report for duty with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam, leaving the U.S. on Dec. 25, 1965.

Here's where the snafu came about. In mid-December, Brown received two wires. One canceled the Dec. 25 departure and said for him to report on Dec. 29 for overseas de-

livery. Alimony is like paying installments on a car after it has been wrecked.

(Continued Pg. A-3, Col. 3)

TODAY'S SCHUCKLE

Alimony is like paying installments on a car after it has been wrecked.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Crippled C54 Lands Safely With Gov. Guy

Combined News Services

A crippled Air National Guard C54 transport plane carrying the governor of North Dakota and his wife landed safely at Chanute Air Force Base at Rantoul, Ill., Saturday with its landing gear jammed and one engine burned away.

The plane had been diverted from airports at two cities before landing here. With 11 persons aboard, including Gov. and Mrs. William Guy, the plane left Springfield, Ill., about 1:30 p.m. and had been scheduled to reach Bismarck, N.D., at 6:15 p.m.

However, as it neared the Quad Cities Airport, Moline, Ill., the right inboard engine caught fire. The flames burned through the starboard wing and the engine dropped off near Atkinson, about 25 miles east of Moline.

The fire was out by the time the plane reached Moline, but the flames damaged the craft's hydraulic system and the left landing gear locked in the lowered position while the right gear remained retracted.

The crippled four-engine craft, streaming gasoline from the empty nacelles of the burned out engine, circled for an hour over Moline before it was decided to divert the craft to the Peoria, Ill., airport.

The plane circled at Peoria while firemen laid down a blanket of foam on the runway and the pilot attempted to use up some of the 2,500 pounds of fuel.

Authorities decided to again divert the plane, this time to Chanute near Rantoul, where a helicopter from Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Ind., was sent to make another inspection of damage.

On the basis of that inspection, authorities decided to allow the emergency landing instead of ordering all aboard to leave by parachute.

"I didn't have any hope at all," Gov. Guy told newsmen. "I thought it was the end of the road." He said he saw the right inboard engine catch fire and drop from the wing socket.

MONTY LOSER

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery appealed Saturday to thieves to return "priceless" items stolen from his home near Alton, England while he was celebrating his 80th birthday in London.

Police said 20 items were taken, including Montgomery's field marshal's baton, part of his Star of the Order of the Garter, silverware, and "freedom" — primarily honorary citizenships — conferred on the soldier by cities during his military career.

ROY JR. WEDS

Roy Rogers Jr., son of the western movie and singing star, and Miss Linda Yoder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yoder of Middlefield, were married Saturday night at the First Methodist church in Middlefield, Ohio. Attending the wedding were the bridegroom's father and mother, Dale Evans.

COME BACK

Bernard Proulx, a quadriplegic thought six months ago to be incurable, hopes to marry the nurse who attended him in 1954 when he was first taken to a private hospital in Quebec City, Can., with spine fractures.

Proulx, 24, a truck driver from St. Jean de Chérbourg, Que., this week stood before an amazed audience, after Dr. Gordon Murray, 73-year-old Toronto surgeon, had operated to regenerate his spinal cords six months ago.

Proulx talked Saturday of the nurse who is waiting for him and of his hopes to marry some day.

Nicole Jacob, who last visited him in August, said they are "friends" and haven't discussed marriage.

WEDDING

Rep. James C. Corman, 47, of California was married Saturday in the American University Chapel in Washington to Carole Fransca, 26, of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., a Capitol Hill aide.

ROMNEY ANNOUNCES HE'LL RUN
Lenore Romney beams as husband enters '68 race.
—AP Wirephoto**Romney Declares
He'll Run in 1968**

(Continued from Page A-1)

Johnson and was filled with declarations of moral duty typical of the devout Mormon.

It was made in Detroit's Veterans Memorial building where, in the same room, Romney launched his political career as a gubernatorial candidate less than six years ago.

Romney took no time in getting into action. After his announcement, which followed a breakfast meeting with 600 Republicans from Michigan, Romney returned to the meeting and made a strong pitch for an open housing law in Michigan.

Then he hurried into the first acknowledged campaign strategy meeting

Gov. Reagan to Withhold Support

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan said Saturday that "it is much too early for me" to support Michigan's Gov. George Romney or any other candidate who may be seeking the presidency next year.

"Gov. Romney's decision does not change my own position that I am not a candidate," California's Republican governor said in a statement released by Lyn Nofziger, his communications director.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York already has said he will support Romney, who announced his intentions to seek the GOP nomination for president next year.

Reagan also has been mentioned as a possible candidate for president.

Reagan said of Romney, "I'm sure he is only one of several very able Republicans who will seek their party's nomination in the months ahead."

"The important thing is not who the candidate may be, but that Republicans truly unite behind their candidate after he is chosen," Reagan said.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST
Scattered light showers likely this morning. Light temperature change. High today 72. Low tonight about 55. Mountain Areas: Variable cloudiness through Monday. Scattered showers and few thunderstorms today. Gusty winds through Monday. Scattered clouds and few thunderstorms through Monday. Scattered clouds through Tuesday. Gusty winds 13 to 20 mph. at times. A little cooler today. Highs today 65 to 77 upper valleys; 77 to 85 coastal areas. Low 50s to 60s. Impending cold front to pass through Tuesday. Variable clouds through Monday. Slight chance of showers near mountains. Gusty winds 15 to 25 mph. at times. Little temperature change. Highs today 60 to 70. Lower valleys 50 to 60. Antelope Valley and Palmdale: Little temperature change. Highs today Palmdale 74, Victorville 72, China Lake and Daggett 75.

OCEAN WIND AND WEATHER Forecast: Conception to Mexican Border: Light winds in afternoon today and Sunday. Variable cloudiness. Scattered light showers likely this morning. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 6:28 a.m.; Sunset: 5:47 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:27 a.m.; Sunset: 5:46 p.m.
Tuesday Moonrise: 8:32 p.m.; Moonset: 8:57 a.m.
Wednesday Moonrise: 7:26 p.m.; Moonset: 9:52 a.m.
Sunday Tide: High, 5.7 feet at 8:45 a.m. and 3.3 feet at 11:38 p.m. Lows, 2.6 feet at 1:45 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 4:30 p.m.
Monday Tide: High, 5.7 feet at 9:42 a.m. Lows, 2.8 feet at 3:06 p.m. and 0.0 feet at 5:35 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 64 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS California

	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	72	56	
L.B. Airport	72	55	
Los Angeles	73	59	
Avalon	73	60	
Bakersfield	72	57	
Big Bear Lake	64	54	
Burbank	72	55	
Burnside	67	55	
Culver City	67	55	
El Centro	47	37	
Across the Nation	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	63	34	
Alton	41	22	
Bismarck	41	22	
Bolte	40	23	
Bosch	42	33	
Buffalo	42	33	
Capeco	44	33	
Dickens	52	36	
Des Moines	47	33	
Des Moines Int'l	52	33	
Fairbanks	47	33	
Fort Worth	71	41	
Honolulu	82	55	
Indianapolis	46	33	
Jackson	47	33	
Las Vegas	72	47	
Memphis	61	41	
Minneapolis-St. Paul	48	33	
Montana	47	33	
Portland	52	33	
Richmond	53	34	
St. Louis	51	34	
Salt Lake City	51	41	
Spokane	51	35	
Washington	52	33	

WEATHER REPORTS California

	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	63	34	
Alton	41	22	
Bismarck	41	22	
Bolte	40	23	
Bosch	42	33	
Buffalo	42	33	
Capeco	44	33	
Dickens	52	36	
Des Moines	47	33	
Des Moines Int'l	52	33	
Fairbanks	47	33	
Fort Worth	71	41	
Honolulu	82	55	
Indianapolis	46	33	
Jackson	47	33	
Las Vegas	72	47	
Memphis	61	41	
Minneapolis-St. Paul	48	33	
Montana	47	33	
Portland	52	33	
Richmond	53	34	
St. Louis	51	34	
Salt Lake City	51	41	
Spokane	51	35	
Washington	52	33	

Ariz. Lowest was 32 in Rawlins, Wyoming.

**L.B. Forms U.S. Jets Batter
Romney in '68 Group**

Formation of a Long Beach-Lakewood committee to promote the presidential candidacy of Michigan Gov. George Romney was announced Saturday by the group's chairman, John L. Ward.

The committee is part of a state-wide organization called RISE, "Romney In Sixty-Eight."

Romey said the committee has invited Romney to speak in Long Beach. The group hopes to raise funds, enlist supporters and form other RISE clubs in the area.

Persons interested in working for Romney's candidacy may contact Ward at the Ward Furniture & Appliance Co. at 1855 Pacific Ave.

Ward, manager of the furniture firm, has a master's degree from New York University. He has been active in scouting, missionary work, organizing Long Beach teen dances, teaching and managing income properties.

He and his wife, Sondra, and their three sons live at 4221 Fleet Haven Road, Lakewood.

At Nha Trang, a coastal resort for American servicemen 200 miles northeast of Saigon, a terrorist bomb

shattered an Army NCO's club, wounding 11 persons.

Four suspects were detained after a rifle exchange with the terrorists.

American forces in the central highlands battlefield around Dak To mopped up after the bloody fight for Hill 1388, where they raised the stars and stripes Saturday. The U.S. infantry found 46 Communists dead on the heights they captured in three days of furious assaults.

L.A., FAREWELL

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York cut his stay by two hours in Los Angeles Saturday and boarded an early flight to New York.

Canceled out of Lindsay's Saturday plans were a walking tour of the Watts area and a conference with Mayor Samuel W. Yorty.

A reaction force of U.S.

Navy patrol boats and helicopters battled the ambushers for an hour and reported killing 16 of them.

At Nha Trang, a coastal resort for American servicemen 200 miles northeast of Saigon, a terrorist bomb

Hunt Hell's**Angel for Gun Death**

An all-points bulletin, issued by Los Angeles sheriff's homicide detectives, intensified a widespread manhunt for a bushy-haired member of the Hell's Angel motorcycle gang, wanted for the shotgun slaying of a Manhattan Beach man.

Police said Robert Daniel Kurek, 24, of 1827 Kent St., was gunned down in the garage of a residence at 1923 Harriman Lane, Redondo Beach, after an argument with a man whom police identified as Larry Johnson Lindsey, 24.

One witness, Glenn S. Nisbit, who lives at the Redondo Beach address, told detectives that Lindsey had appeared at the garage asking about a stolen motorcycle.

Nisbit said an argument followed and Lindsey pulled a sawed-off .410-gauge shotgun and threatened the group.

According to officers, Kurek then stepped in front of the shotgun and grabbed it by the barrel causing it to discharge a blast into his midsection.

Lindsey, according to witnesses, then fled in a 1957 blue and gray sedan.

GM Strike Unresolved

A walkout which idled more than 4,500 workers at two General Motors plants in Southern California will resume Monday, according to union officials.

The work stoppage began Friday over what union spokesmen claimed were work overloads and ill treatment by supervisory personnel. The plants are not operating over the weekend.

He also said he would remain in office as governor while campaigning.

Painting President Johnson as a man who, regardless of his intentions, is creating increasing government control over American lives, Romney said many of the nation's ills result from "unfulfilled promises, false optimism, and lack of candor."

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York already has said he will support Romney, who announced his intentions to seek the GOP nomination for president next year.

Reagan also has been mentioned as a possible candidate for president.

Reagan said of Romney,

"I'm sure he is only one of several very able Republicans who will seek their party's nomination in the months ahead."

"The important thing is not who the candidate may be, but that Republicans truly unite behind their candidate after he is chosen," Reagan said.

Setting the date is so simple on Movado's new self-winding calendar watch. Just flick the crown and without any effort the days roll by till you're up to date.

And never mind winding it either... it

Army 'Misplaces' Lakewood Soldier

(Continued from Page A-1)

ployment. The second wire told him to forget about the Dec. 29 date, but to stand by for new orders.

BROWN STOOD BY And stood by. And stood by.

The brown-haired 6-foot-6 said Saturday that after waiting several days, he reported to Fort MacArthur and explained his predicament. Short of cash, without orders, the soldier wasn't certain how he'd care for his family.

"It happens all the time," a sergeant told him, laughing. "Don't worry about it."

Payroll authorities at Fort MacArthur — after determining that Brown was not AWOL but making an intensive effort to rejoin his outfit — advanced him \$220 in late December. In early February, the paymaster gave him another \$280, after again determining that Brown was legitimately ordered to "stand by."

At one juncture in the proceedings — and this is the part of the story that the Army apparently finds most embarrassing — Brown called Fort Hood, Tex., at his own expense.

Town Evacuated Before Derailed Train Explodes

NEWTON, Ala. Sunday (AP) — A tank car filled with deadly chlorine gas exploded early today and spread its fumes across this rural southeast Alabama town.

The Alabama Highway Patrol said, but residents had been evacuated earlier by Army units.

Military units had virtually evacuated frightened and bewildered residents in a two mile radius Saturday night amid threats that the gas would be released from the tanker on the furiously burning derailed freight train.

At least three firemen had been overcome by fumes and were hospitalized, the patrol said, and traffic on U.S. 231, a major artery, was diverted.



JOHN BROWN
Misplaced Soldier

went through identical procedure. This time he was given \$135.

THINGS AS THEY say in the service, hit the fan when Brown showed up again in late June. As the paymaster was processing his request for funds, Brown happened to mention that this might be one of the last times he'd be bothering them.

"How come?" the question was asked.

"My enlistment ends on July 31," Brown replied.

"Oh," said the man, panic in his eyes. "We'd better check on this."

Brown was sent to personnel where it was determined that he was to leave the service July 31.

"Up till then, everybody I told the story to seemed to think it was real funny," said Brown. "The sergeant laughed, the noncoms laughed, the WACs laughed — even the paymaster laughed."

The post commander didn't laugh. He thought I had done a real bad thing. I tried to tell him — the record showed it too — that I had been honest with the Army. I wanted to do what was right but they just couldn't seem to figure out what 'right' was."

BROWN MAY BE through with the Army, but somebody at the Pentagon has it figured differently.

In addition to the bill for \$1,238.34, the Army has also added a cute flourish to Brown's discharge which states he had 223 days of "excessive leave."

"I was refused employment once because of it," the blue-eyed young man declared.

In addition, he has been given eligibility for only 36 months of GI benefits although he actually served 5 years, 1 month of Army service.

"The Army says it wired my new orders to me on Jan. 10, 1966. They sent me a copy of the wire. It was sent to me at my parents house — which I listed as permanent address when I enlisted — but the wire shows that the Army forgot something."

"Instead of sending it to 4326 Palo Verde Ave., they sent it to my name, simply at Palo Verde Ave., Long Beach."

THE POST OFFICE obviously couldn't deliver it without a number, but the

Army says it had no word that the wire wasn't delivered.

"What the Army is saying now is that because of their mistake in not using the street number, because of the postman's error in not reporting the wire as undelivered, I'm supposed

to pay them money, lose GI benefits and carry this 'excessive leave' notation on my discharge.

"It stinks."

Brown, wise beyond his years, says he doesn't really expect that the Army will be able to unravel the mess it has made of his service record.

"But maybe my story can serve to help this guy Smith up in San Francisco."

THE LEADER'S HOME FROM VIETNAM

Relatives Wait To Greet Minesweeper Leader

— Staff Photo

5 Minesweepers Home From War

As a Navy band blared "Hello Doily" and relatives waved and cheered, five minesweepers pulled into Long Beach Naval Station Saturday after 10 months patrolling the coasts of Vietnam.

The 400 men of Mine Division 93 lined the decks of the five ships the Leader, the Lucid, the Guide, the Excel and the Enhance — to greet their families under cloudy, muggy skies at Pier 9.

Louis D. Denny, commander of the mine division, was aboard the flagship Leader, first to arrive at 11:15 a.m.

He said the men of the five minesweepers will undergo a one-year training period before they deploy to Vietnam again. The ships have been in Vietnamese waters since Jan. 6.

"We searched for guns and ammunition being carried to the Viet Cong — sometimes we found large shipments of arms," Cmdr. Denny said.

The small size and maneuverability of minesweepers fits them for the job.

The Vietnamese junks searched by the minesweeper crews range in size from 12-foot fishing craft to 300-foot steel-hulled freighters.

The minesweepers in the inspection mission — called Operation Market Time — are always available for their primary mission, searching out mines, should the need arise.

Even Hams Have Talks With Queen

(Continued from Page A-1)

throughout the bleak lands at the tip of South America as a geophysicist, explained that Lee was talking of ocean waters at latitude 40° south, about 700 miles north of the ship's present position, abeam of the Falkland Islands.

"That latitude is renowned for winds, gales and storms," Carter said.

Lee, his voice loud and clear as radio conditions changed for the better, said the Mary was due to round Cape Horn sometime today.

Wreath Laid

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronouski Saturday laid a wreath at Majdanek, the extermination camp where more than a million persons were killed by the Nazis. A memorial park on the site of the camp is located in the suburbs of Lublin, which the ambassador was visiting for the first time.

Senator's Son Dies

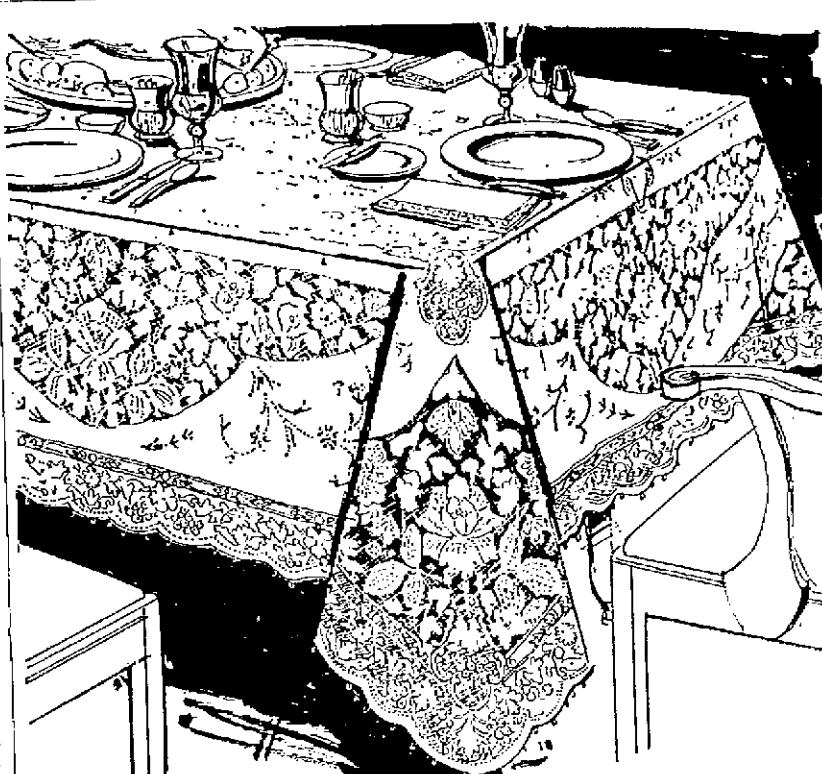
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The son of a New Mexico state senator fell to his death west of here Saturday when his parachute failed to open while on a photography jump. Officers identified the victim as Richard Hawkins, son of Sen. Ernest Hawkins.

HEART WOUND

Marine 'Dies'
Twice, Recovers

DA NANG, Vietnam (UPI) — U.S. Navy doctors said a 20-year-old Marine "died twice" of a shrapnel wound in the heart, but was revived and now is recovering.

The youth was identified as Lance Cpl. Clifford R. Hiteshew of Flint, Mich.



Our beautiful lace tablecloth never needs the touch of an iron

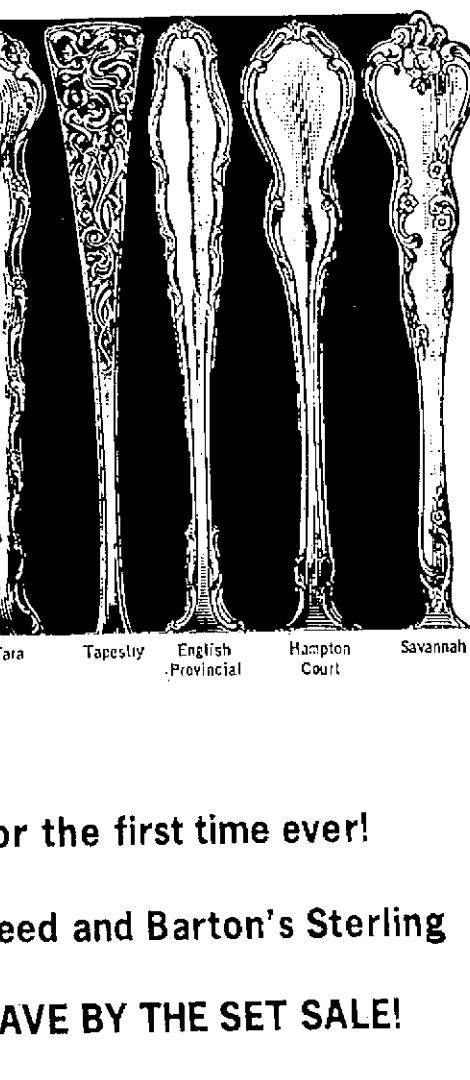
Set your holiday table with "White House" by Quaker Lace . . . an updated

reproduction of exquisite Sardinian lace in easy care cotton

and Dacron® polyester. 72" x 90", oblong or oval 25.00 72" x 108",

oblong or oval 32.00 72", round 24.00. See our entire Quaker Lace collection!

Table Linens, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



For the first time ever!

Reed and Barton's Sterling

SAVE BY THE SET SALE!

For a limited time you can purchase a basic set of 4, 8 or service for 12 . . . and take advantage of the new "first-time-ever" reduced prices. Think what pleasure Reed and Barton Sterling would bring on Christmas morning, and long after. And, there's a choice of 24 patterns! Prices and savings are based on pattern selected:

basic service for 4 save 17.00 to 28.00

basic service for 8 save 34.00 to 56.00

basic service for 12 save 51.00 to 84.00

Silverware, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood, Newport.

BUFFUM'S SILVER CLUB

NOTHING DOWN-NO INTEREST

NO CARRYING CHARGE

5.00 per month up to 120.00

7.00 per month up to 160.00

10.00 per month up to 240.00

15.00 per month up to 360.00

AS LONG AS TWO YEARS TO PAY

Buffums'

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER
Fashion Island

Walker's pre-holiday SALE

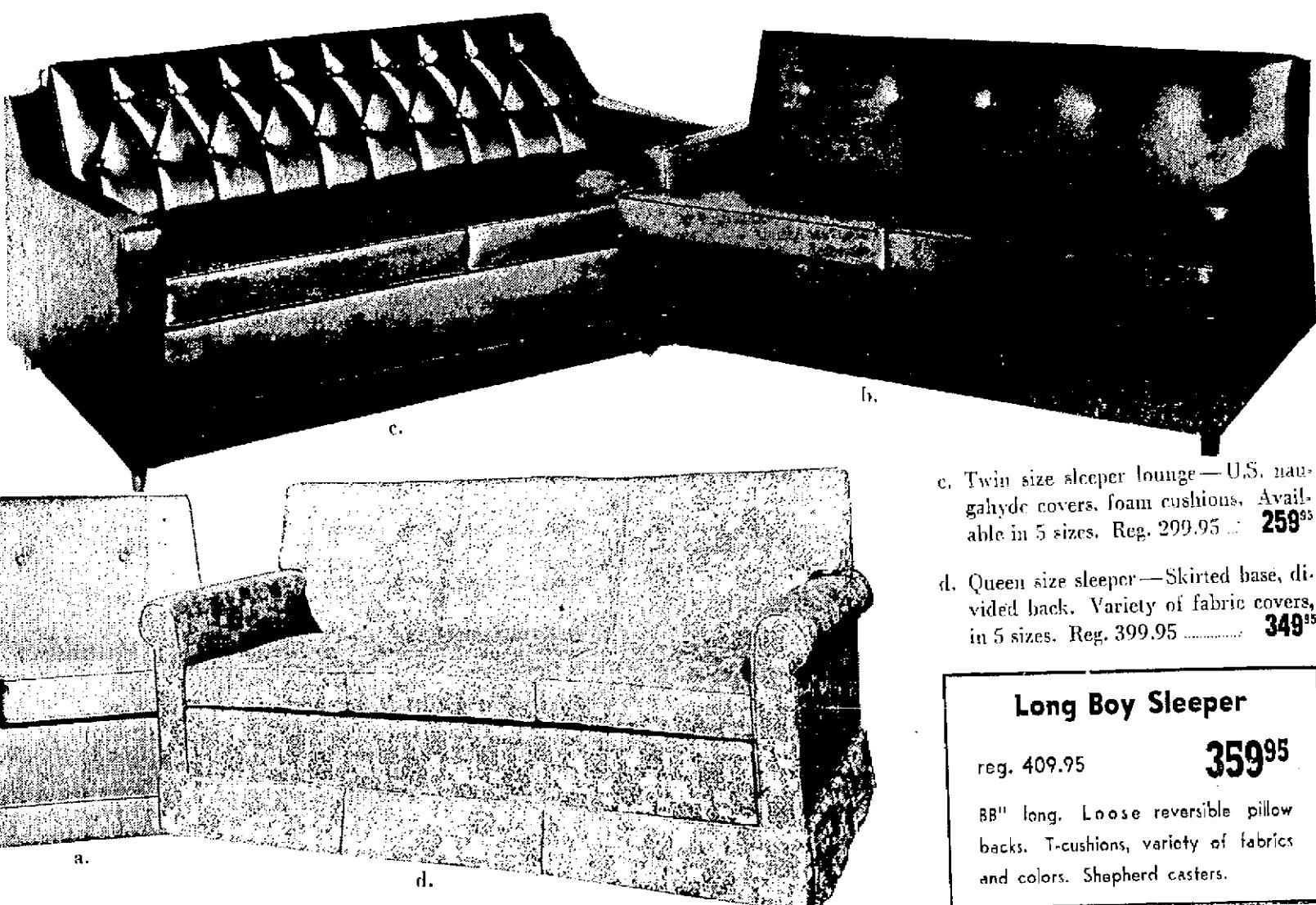
the friendly store of Long Beach

Factory Purchase of Famous Pullman SLEEPER SOFAS

All sofas convert into comfortable beds with fine innerspring mattresses. Many colors and styles from which to choose. Buy yours now and be ready for those holiday guests.

a. Standard size sleeper—U. S. naugahyde covers, soft foam cushions. Makes into a full-size bed. Reg. 209.95 **169⁹⁵**

b. Standard sleeper lounge—Full size with innerspring mattress. Fabric or naugahyde covers in a variety of colors. T-cushions, available in 5 sizes. Reg. 299.95 **259⁹⁵**



FREE DELIVERY!

Man Size
3-Position
Hi-Back
Recliner

99⁹⁵

reg. 149.95

Charge it—
or use one of
our easy
payment plans

- spring construction in seat and back
- complete comfort
- foam cushions covered in heavy naugahyde
- hardwood frame
- tufted back
- variety of colors

Soundmaster Solid State Tape Recorder

with accessories

49⁹⁵

- battery and electric powered
- capstan drive—speeds: 1 1/4, 3 1/4
- 5" reel • all push-button
- fast forward • view meter
- accessories: slim line remote mike, telephone pick-up, radio patch cord, batteries, earphone.



model #700

Beautiful luxury carpeting Completely Installed...



SEQUOYAH

Makes the carpet that makes your house a home!

New General Electric 2-speed Filter-Flo[®] Washer with Mini-Basket



- big 16-lb. load
- water level control
- 2 wash, 2 spin speeds
- all fabric washer

199⁹⁵

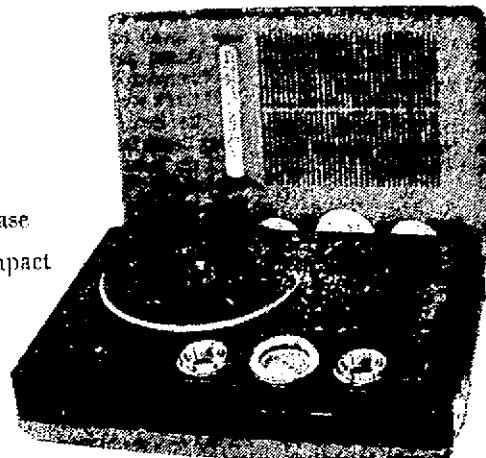
ZENITH Radios and T.V.'s
• reg. 109.95 portable tv, 74-sq.-in. 89.00
• reg. 144.95 portable tv, 141-sq.-in. 124.67
• reg. 19.95 clock radio 15.50
• reg. 13.95 AM radio 11.95

Viscount Attache Radio Phonograph Combination

29⁹⁵

- AC or DC
- attractive carrying case
- lightweight and compact
- take it with you anywhere

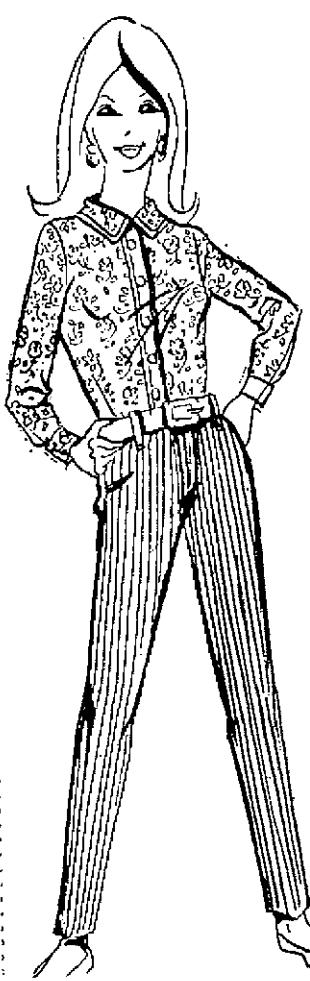
model #502



Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

Fashion Clearance



a. blouses...
100% cotton, perma pressed, long or roll sleeves. Prints and solid pastel colors. 30-38 ... 1.29

b. capris...
100% brushed cotton cord. Solids and fall prints, 8-18 ... 2/3.00
street floor

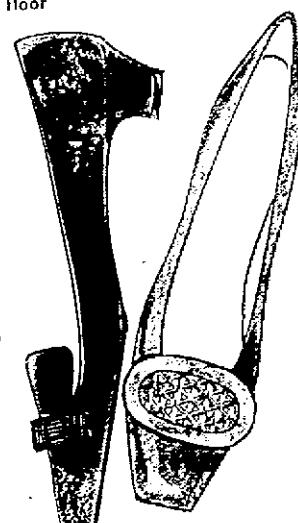
nylon ski jacket ...
zip front, hidden hood. Also, mandarin neck style. White and colors. S-M-L. Reg. 10.00 ... 7.00
second floor

d. shirt coat dress...
80% orlon® acrylic and 20% wool bonded to 100% acetate tricot. Light weight yet shape holding. Colors of navy, gulf blue or parrot green in sizes 8 to 18 ... 13.00
second floor

men's luxury sweaters...
Cardigan and slip-on styles, turtle necks, crew necks, and v-necks in fall fashion colors. All sizes, but not in every style. Many salesmen's samples. Reg. 10.95, 12.95, and 14.95, now reduced to clear at only ... 7.88
street floor

women's fashion shoes...
Black, brown and colors in suede and leather in many styles with new heel and toe design. Choice of heel heights, excellent size range. Values to 20.00 ... 7.99
lower floor

women's stacked heel walking shoes...
Brown and black, smooth and woven leather uppers. Sizes 5 to 10. Reg. 11.00 ... 7.99
second floor



men's jewelry case...
Roomy case with velvet lining in walnut finish. Dividers for tie-tacs, studs, wrist watch and cuff links ... 2.39

women's jewelry case...
Velvet and satin lined with dividers at two levels and a roomy divided bottom. With solid brass lock for safe keeping. Pink or white ... 5.00
street floor

he 2-7451

shop monday and friday till 9

loveable "Dance Time"...
Zip front with light boning. Flannel backed undercup wiring. Lace over satin alternating with Lycra® spandex panels cinch the waist and firm upper hip.
32A-40C ... 7.50



tall girl sheer seamless hosiery

Neat fit in a really long hose, long wearing micromesh in Sunspice or Heather.

1.09 or 3/3.15
size 10-36"
10½-37"
11-38"
11½-39"
12-40"
street floor

cotton garter belt...
Ribbon cross-over to smooth the tummy. Long garters.
22-42 ... 1.59
street floor



cotton bandeau...
Embroidered cup, stretch strap, latex side and back.
34A to 40C ... 1.59
street floor



c. all-weather coats...
Large selection of rain or shine coats in latest styles. Single and double breasted, trench coats with belted backs. All fully lined. Newest fall colors. 8-18 ... 18.00
second floor



fishnet over the knee hose...
Fishnet, opaque, window pane or mini pane over the knee stretch, all nylon hosiery. Hot pinks, lime greens, bright blues, yellows, white and black. All sizes ... 99c
to 2.50
street floor

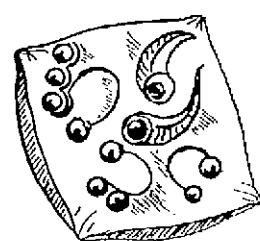
car coats...
cotton corduroy and other fabrics in dark and pastel colors, checks, mod furs. Reg. to 17.99
9.97
second floor

g. knit tops...
Orlon® acrylic and rayon, turtle neck, long sleeves, back zip, fashion colors. S-M-L ... 2.99

h. skirts...
100% wool bonded. A-line styles in new fall colors, plaids and solid tones. 8-18 ... 2.99
street floor

park free victoria lots,

hand crocheted corde handbags...
Made in Italy in two styles. Black and white. Reg. 13.95 and 18.95 ... 6.97-9.97



cultured pearl earrings
Cornucopia with rows of graduated pearls, other styles ... 3.00
street floor

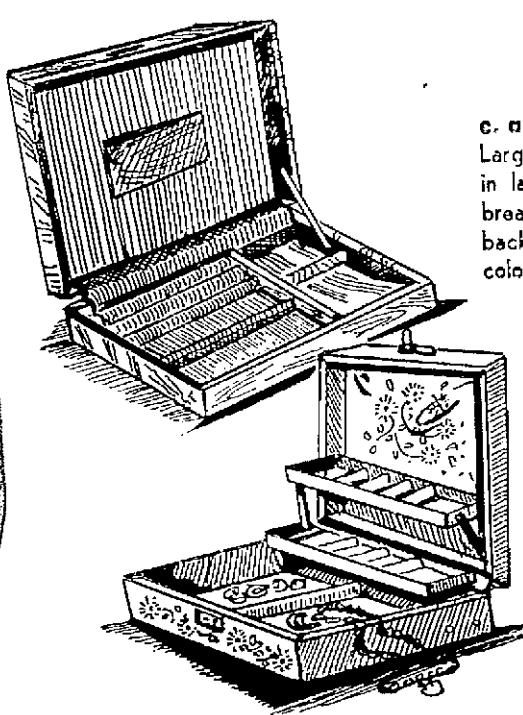
lingerie, robes • second floor	
27.00 Nylon peignoir sets	15.99
7.00 Long cotton knit gowns	4.99
10.00 Long nylon gowns	7.99
12.00 Long trouser nylon p.j.'s	6.99
10.00 Nylon travel coat	8.99
15.00 Long nylon 3-way coat	9.99
5.00 Nylon half slips, petticoats	2.99
8.00 Nylon slips	3.99
6.00 Cotton flannel baby dolls	3.99
7.00 Nylon shortie, boxer briefs	2.99
89c Acetate tricot briefs	.69c
3.00 Print nylon tricot petticoats	1.99
5.00 Print cotton snap dusters	2.99
6.00 Print cotton flannel dusters	4.99
8.00 Cotton chenille robes	6.99
9.00 Print cotton quilt robes	5.99
11.00 Nylon tricot quilt robes	8.99
15.00 Long acetate/nylon fleece robes	12.95
8.00 Print cotton terry robes	5.99

foundations • second floor

7.00 Girdles or pantie girdles	4.99
6.00 Bras, broken sizes	1.99
8.00 Side zipper girdles, not all sizes	6.49
7.00 Side hook girdles, not all sizes	4.99
13.00 Playtex Double Diamond pantie girdles, slightly irregular	7.99



e. all-weather coats...
Large selection of rain or shine coats in latest styles. Single and double breasted, trench coats with belted backs. All fully lined. Newest fall colors. 8-18 ... 18.00
second floor



men's jewelry case...
Roomy case with velvet lining in walnut finish. Dividers for tie-tacs, studs, wrist watch and cuff links ... 2.39

women's jewelry case...
Velvet and satin lined with dividers at two levels and a roomy divided bottom. With solid brass lock for safe keeping. Pink or white ... 5.00
street floor

women's vinyl jackets...
So easy to care for, just wipe clean with a damp cloth. Black or white.
9.88
second floor



fourth and pine

MARY POST ARDEN
Noted AuthorWILLIAM JONES JR.
'Staged' AccidentFRANK STEWART
After a 'Fall'JUANITA ARCHERD
Fifth WifeZELLA ARCHERD
Fourth Wife

The Needle That Killed—Was It in Hands of Modern-Day Bluebeard? Jury Asks

(Continued from Page A-1)
hate to even think about it."

BUT THE county district attorney thought about it, followed through with an investigation, and presented the case to the Los Angeles County Grand Jury.

In an indictment handed down by the county grand jury, Archerd is charged with cold bloodedly murdering two of his seven wives and a 15-year-old orphaned nephew.

He is also suspected of killing three other persons — including another wife and two male acquaintances. These weren't included in the indictment because the three died outside Los Angeles County.

His date in court has been set for Dec. 4 at which time some 130 witnesses — the same number that testified during the secret grand jury hearings — are to take the stand.

Arrested July 27, Archerd, alias James Lynn Arden — gaunt, blue-eyed — is being held without bail, being held without bail.

It was the death of his seventh wife, a widely known author, that spurred the investigation leading to the indictment.

The dead:

Author Mary Brinker Post Arden, author of the million-copy best seller "Annie Jordan," died on Nov. 3, 1966, in Pomona Valley Community Hospital. At the time of her death, the 80-year-old writer was publicity director for Claremont Colleges.

She died a few days after a minor traffic accident.

Burney Kirk Archerd, 15, an orphaned nephew, died Sept. 2, 1961, at Long Beach Memorial Hospital after a frantic 13-day fight by top medical men to save his life.

He died following a minor traffic accident which investigators said never happened.

ZELLA WINDERS Archerd, the suspect's fourth wife, died on July 25, 1956, at age 58, in their Covina home.

She died following a

mysterious robbery in which the robbers, Archerd told police, carried knives and hypodermic syringes. The robbery, investigators said, never happened.

Frank Stewart, 54, died March 17, 1960, in Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital in Las Vegas, after he was insuring himself with Archerd's wife and mother as beneficiaries.

He died following a "fall" at the airport terminal. The "fall" never happened, an autopsy showed.

Juanita Plum Archerd, 46, Archerd's fifth wife, died on March 13, 1958, in the Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital, Las Vegas, after being brought unconscious to the hospital.

She died of an "overdose of sleeping pills," Archerd said. Symptoms, doctors said, were consistent with death by insulin shock.

William Edward Jones Jr., 34, died Oct. 12, 1947, in Kaiser Permanente Hospital in Fontana.

He died following a minor traffic accident, which one of Archerd's wives told the grand jury was "staged" by Archerd and never actually happened.

Medical testimony before the grand jury showed that in each case, hospital tests showed hypoglycemia — an abnormally low level of sugar in the blood or spinal fluid.

Such a condition is the direct result of the presence of insulin, whose main function is to lower the level of blood sugar.

Where Archerd received his education in the field of insulin injection — or where he received any formal education — depends on who is listening.

"HE TOLD me he had three years of college at Oklahoma University and a year in medical school," one witness told the grand jury.

In an interview in his jail cell, he told a different story:

"I have practically no academic education. I was sickly as a child, and for almost five years—from 10 to 15—I didn't go to school at all."

And as far as his "medical education" — he is classified oftentimes as a male nurse, a medical attendant and a ward worker in the insulin shock ward — it "wasn't easy to come by," he says.

"I was always interested in medicine. My first wife was a nurse just out of training, so I used her books, etc., and boned up on this sort of thing."

And from this "boning up" he was able to work in every hospital in this town (Los Angeles) except St. Vincent's."

His employment record — which he filed himself — lists him as a male nurse at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood from May 1936 to Nov. 1939; a male nurse at Camarillo State Hospital from Dec. 1939 to Oct. 1940; a male nurse at Pacific Naval Air Base in Oakland from Nov. 1940 to August 1942; supervisor of the First Aid Section of Southern Permanente Hospital in Fontana from Sept. 1942 to Dec. 1943, and in Kaiser Steel Corp.'s Permanente Hospital, First Aid Department to Sept. 1946.

His work record from 1946 is vague, except that he became one of the first sales representatives for the Kaiser Permanente Health Plan in Oakland.

"I'VE BEEN in sales since 1954," he mentions without questioning, "... in building specialties."

However, when he filed a workmen's compensation claim in the death of his seventh wife, Mary Post Arden, he claimed she was his sole means of support since he earned only \$165 in 1955 and did not work in 1956.

In the case of Burney Archerd, hospital records tell the sad story:

4:30 p.m.—Sleeping.
5:05 p.m.—Ate well.
6:00 p.m.—Visiting with uncle.

8:30 p.m.—Difficult to arouse.
9:30 p.m.—Acute diaphoresis (perspiration). Could not be aroused. Blood pressure up and pulse had dropped.

By 10:30 p.m. Burney's uncle had given consent for neurosurgeons to operate on his nephew's brain — to drill burr holes to find what they suspected to be (but

bassy in Tokyo. The certificate was mailed to the State Department, but they haven't replied to my recent letters. A.W., Long Beach.

A spokesman for the Department of State, authentication division, says your certificate copy is in the mail to you. She says she's sorry you received no reply to your September letter, and adds that a paperwork jam prevented the copy from reaching you sooner. Copies of birth, death and marriage certificates are not mailed to persons unless they request them.

REACTION

I've been collecting things like why there are 12 persons on a jury for years. Here's why. In olden times, people believed more in such things as astrology. So they chose one person for each of the 12 signs of the Zodiac to serve on juries, feeling it would bring each of 12 types of mind to bear on the decision. That's where the number comes from on present-day juries. C.R., Long Beach.

E.L.A. College

Will Be Expanded

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — East Los Angeles College will be expanded to accommodate 10,000 day students to match facilities now available at three other schools in the Los Angeles Junior College District, according to a report approved by the board of education.

The district is expected to grow constantly over the next 10 years, reaching a total of 75,000 day students by 1977.

Licensed

Q. Can you help me? I'm having trouble getting a copy of my marriage certificate from the government. My wife and I were married in 1958 in Japan at the U.S. Embassy.

Russ Says Orbit Bomb Can Crack Missile Defenses

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has developed orbital nuclear missiles with devices enabling them to break through an enemy's missile defenses, a Soviet military commander claimed Saturday.

Marshal Nikolai I. Krylov, commander in chief of Soviet strategic rocket forces, made the announcement at a Moscow meeting called in connection with Sunday's observance of Soviet Missile Forces Day.

He said the new missile was part of a formidable stockpile designed to protect the Soviet Union and "the entire world of socialism."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced on Nov. 3 the United States had evidence the Soviet Union was testing an orbital bomb that could be put into use in a year's time.

DURING the 13 days Burney fought his losing battle for life he thought his grandmother — Jennie Mae Archerd, 74, who had cared for him for all of his 15 years — was waiting at home.

While he was being operated on for what doctors thought to be a cerebral hemorrhage — she died.

Her supposed cause of death: Cerebral hemorrhage.

Her son, Archerd, had visited her the night before.

(Next: A Pattern of Death)

Asked about Krylov's claim, the Defense Department in Washington said it had nothing further to add to what McNamara said on Nov. 3.

An orbital weapon is launched like the various spacecraft sent up by the United States and Russia. It can be brought down on a pre-selected target.

The Soviet Union had acknowledged before that it had orbital missiles, but this was the most explicit claim to date of their capabilities.

The penetration devices were especially significant in view of U.S. plans to build a "thin" antimissile

HAVE BREAKFAST WITH SANTA AT BUFFUMS'

Saturday, Nov. 25th

Kids, you can have breakfast with Santa. There will be music, Christmas songs, bright balloons and party favors... and fun for everyone. Tickets are 1.50 each. Make your reservations now, phone HEmlock 6-9841, ext. 386. Breakfast will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Terrace Room restaurant! Be sure to attend.

Buffums'

Is it George, or Is it Real George?

By JAMES P. FORKAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Post Office sort of squared things this week with the father of our country, George Washington. It has given him a shave on the latest Washington postage stamp.

Ever since Feb. 22, 1966, when the 5-cent blue stamp with Washington's portrait was issued, the Post Office has been in a lot of trouble with public defenders of the George Washington image.

The respected First President had an unshaven look not in keeping with his image, said an avalanche of critical mail received by the post office department. "Sour old man," "prune face," others complained. Besides his "five o'clock shadow," some also disliked what appeared to be warts on the Washington face. One letter writer suggested Washington needed a good dermatologist.

THE NEW STAMP is designed to silence the critics. This time the first president is clean-shaven and blemish-free.

According to the Post Office Information Service, postal officials are used to

There's still time to

Play

VOYAGE

Details daily in this newspaper

This week only!
Bond's Entire Stock

Pure Wool
Full Length

\$29 Coats

\$24

Our entire Trend-Setter Collection! • All this season's new styles! • All this season's new fabrics! • All this season's new colors! • Sizes 4-18

BOND'S, 5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center
Anaheim Shopping Center • Huntington Beach Shopping Center
Christmas Store Hours: 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Monday thru Saturday
Mail and Phone Orders: ME 3-1195

QUEEN MARY
A Few Rooms Available

ACAPULCO TO LONG BEACH
SAILING
8:00 a.m. December 6
Immediate Reservations Required

C. F. BEACH
Travel Service

452 LOCUST

HE 2-6457

NO U.S. DEVALUATION

LBJ Supports Dollar Value

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson responded to the devaluation of the British pound Saturday with a pledge that no similar action would be taken by the United States.

"The nations of the free world are united in their determination to keep the international monetary system strong," Johnson said.

"The United States will continue to meet its international monetary responsibilities. I reaffirm unequivocally the commitment of the United States to buy and sell gold at the existing price of \$35 an ounce."

Europeans Weigh Aid for British

PARIS (UPI) — The finance ministers of the six European Common Market countries will meet Sunday in Paris to weigh the consequences of Britain's devaluation of the pound sterling.

French sources said Michel Debre, finance minister of France, will preside over the meeting, which will also be attended by the governors of the central banks of France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The ministers and bank governors will examine what sources called "international aid given to the British currency."

At the same time, it was learned that an emergency meeting of the so-called Group of Ten would probably take place in Paris next week to consider Britain's request for a loan.

The common market finance ministers and central bank governors will meet in the French finance ministry at 6 p.m. GMT, the French said.

The Group of Ten — the world's major trading nations — is expected to meet again to take up Britain's request to draw \$1.4 billion from the International Monetary Fund.

Britain Devalues the Pound Again

(Continued from Page A-1)

growth of demand by consumers at home in order to shift the use of our resources to exports and important saving," he said,

The devaluation was forced by a chain of international and domestic circumstances largely beyond the government's control, including the costly Middle East war and a long dock strike at home.

It was a sad reverse for a Labor government that came to power with an implicit promise to defend the integrity of British currency.

Government spokesmen said that devaluation does not affect Britain's determination to join the European Common Market.

In Rome, it was announced that the Common Market countries, including France, have decided against devaluating. Italian Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo said, "It would be an error to start a chain reaction that might become uncontrollable."

The opposition Conservative Party attacked the Labor government's move. Conservative Leader Edward Heath declared, "I utterly condemn the government for devaluing the pound."

IT WAS UNDER a Labor government that the pound was last devalued — also on a Saturday evening, Sept. 18, 1949. Its value then dropped from \$4.03 to \$2.80.

Callaghan said the devaluation will cause price rises for the British consumer "though this will not happen all at once."

One London newspaper, the Evening Standard, estimated devaluation will mean a rise of about \$1.40

British Pound Devaluation

No Surprise to Americans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bankers in the United States expressed no surprise Saturday at the devaluation of the British pound except that it was such a modest amount.

"I think they were pretty late in taking the step," one said, "and I think most people expected they would cut it more."

The devaluation was only 14.3 per cent from \$2.80 to \$2.40 per pound and most bankers here had expected

a 20 per cent cut if any were imposed.

Told that the London bank rate had been raised to 8 per cent, one retired banker whistled in amazement and asked whether it had ever been that high in peacetime.

"Maybe the pound will hold at \$2.40," this man said.

CAR FOR SCHOOL on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

Strike Threatens Torrance's Dow Chemical

an offer of a two-year contract with annual increases of about 4½ per cent a year.

JERSEY UNIFORMS

Nurses, Receptionists, Waitresses, beauticians
JERSEYS IN DACKON — NYLONS
Sizes 4 thru 20

\$6.88 2 for \$13

Pastel Uniforms

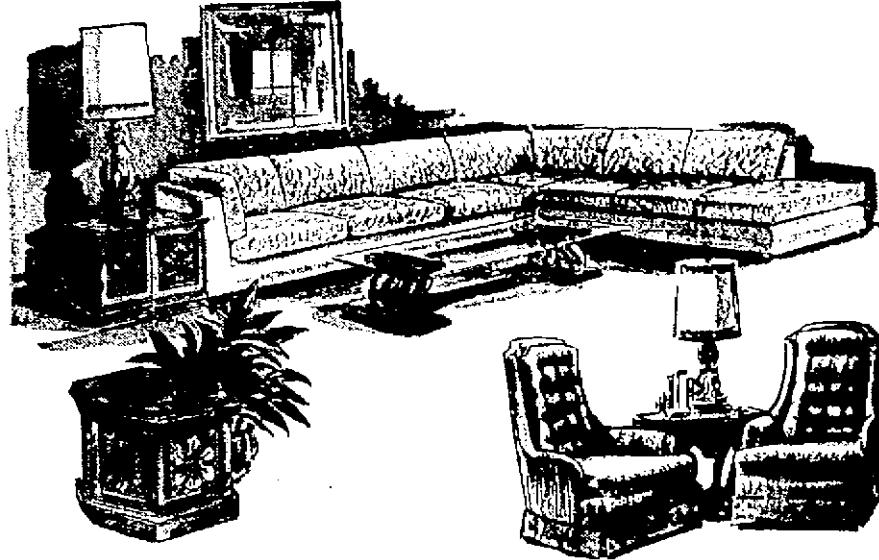
723 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
NELSON UNIFORMS
HOURS: Monday thru Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY

• 12 Noon 'til 5 p.m.

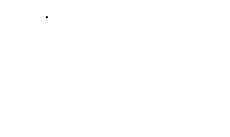
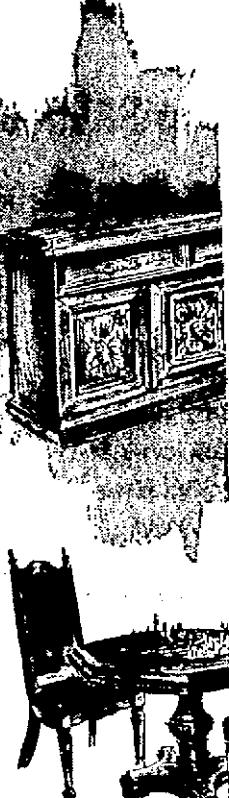
• MAURICE CARL...

President and Founder of Carl's Furniture, again this year, takes great pleasure in inviting the many customers and friends he's made over the years to visit Carl's during this great annual "Open House Sale" . . . "We at Carl's are very proud of the many improvements throughout our store — additional services for our customers — along with the very finest of new furniture fashions."



OUR 44th YEAR

ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE SALE



Where you'll find furnishings for every room in your home. Displayed in designer settings calculated to help you solve your home furnishing needs, whether they be for complete room settings or design accents. You'll find exciting styles throughout any of our many departments, such as the 'Collectors Gallery,' 'Galleria,' Sleep Shop, Contemporary, Casual or Classic Living Departments, Carpet Dept., Dining Salon or our Convertible Bed Shop. Come in Today. Browse through . . .



Southern California's
Finest Furniture and
Carpet Selection...

STORE HOURS
MONDAY & FRIDAY 9 TO 9
WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30
SUNDAYS 12 TO 5

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ADDRESS.....

CITY..... ZIP CODE.....

PHONE..... DRAWING TO BE HELD

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25 AT 5:00 P.M.

FREE DRAWING

(NO OBLIGATION OR PURCHASE NECESSARY)

All you have to do is fill out with your name, address and phone number and deposit at Carl's. You do not have to be present at drawing. The drawing will be held Saturday, November 25 at 5:00 p.m. (no employee, family of employee, affiliate of Carl's will be eligible for the drawing) (winner must be 18 years or older)

A Beautiful
RCA COLOR
PORTABLE

- WIN A \$250 GIFT CERTIFICATE
- WIN A \$150 GIFT CERTIFICATE
- WIN A \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE

Buffums'

**PRE -
THANKSGIVING**

CLEARANCE

SHOP LATE TOMORROW FOR SPECIAL VALUES ON HOLIDAY GIFTS!



Clearance prices on famous Revereware

Buy for gifts . . . complete your sets!

Popular Revereware stainless steel cookware have copper bottoms for even heat spreading and gourmet cooking . . . perfect for the holiday feasts. These reductions are too great to miss . . . and they couldn't come at a better time. Select several in a wide variety of sizes . . . shop early and take home savings!

Covered saucepot, 8-qt., reg. 16.00 11.99

Covered saucepot, 6-qt., reg. 15.00 10.99

Covered saucepot, 4-qt., reg., 14.00 9.99

Covered double boiler, 1½-qt.,
reg. 12.50 8.99

Covered saucepan, 2-qt., reg. 9.50 7.99

Covered skillet, 8-inch, reg. 10.00 6.99

Designer group teakettle, 2-qt.,
reg. 9.50 6.99

Covered saucepan, 1½-qt., reg. 8.50 5.99

Covered skillet, 7-inch, reg. 9.50 4.99

Stainless mixing bowls, 3-pc. set,
reg. 6.50 3.99

Housewares
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

**Sew a holiday
wardrobe with Arnell®
you can wash**
now 1.99 yd.

Reg. 3.00 yd., machine washable Arnell® triacetate crinkle-crepe in blouse and dress weight of 45" widths . . . perfect for gifts.

Fashion Fabrics, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

**Cohama® bonded
woolens in
fashion prints**
now 3.49 yd.

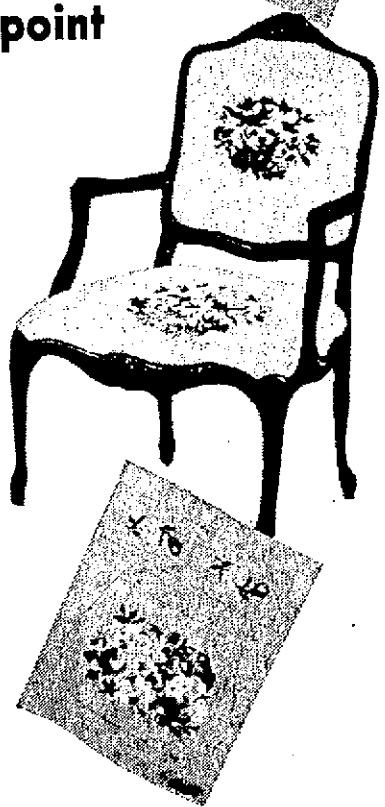
Reg. 4.50 yd. Go creative with Cohama® woolens bonded with 100% triacetate. Great for suits, skirts or culottes.

**Save up to 33⅓% on
imported Bucilla needlepoint**

99¢ to 9.99

Reg. 1.40 to 14.00, needlepoint never goes out of fashion . . . right now it's more popular than ever. Make your own lifetime-treasured pieces, or start someone on a hobby with a welcomed Christmas gift. It's easy to learn . . . easy to do . . . just fill in the background. Select from our exquisitely hand embroidered designs for chairs, footstools, samplers and many others. Bring your furniture measurements for proper selection.

Yarn Shop
Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona



**Greatest savings . . .
dinnerware to clear**
1/3 to 2/3 off

Domestic and imported dinnerware, all reduced for clearance in time for holiday entertaining. Fine china and earthenware in sets, place settings, serving pieces, open stock pieces. Start a set or add to your present pattern.

**Glassware clearance
—drastic reductions**
1/3 to 2/3 off

Popular goblet, wine, sherbet or champagne shapes, some hand-blown, some cut patterns, plain crystal or decorated with pure platinum or gold. Imported and domestic pieces. Find your favorites for holiday cheer . . . or make every meal an occasion.

**Save on fine linen
tablecloths and sets**
1/3 to 1/2 off

Group includes hand-made Madeira sets, heavy linen in white or pastels, Irish damask, too. Banquet sizes, large enough to seat up to 12 people, lovely enough for all your holiday entertaining . . . perfect for gifts.

Gift and China Shop, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Buffums'

PRE-
THANKSGIVING

CLEARANCE

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY! OUTSTANDING VALUES!



Dress shirts now
at important savings
4.69 or 2 for 9.00

Reg. 6.00, excellent quality dress shirts in permanent press Dacron® polyester and cotton. Short sleeve styles with regular spread or button-down collars; White or new fashion solids in blue, green or maize; sizes 14½ to 17.

Store for Men,
Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes,
Lakewood, Newport

Our own Embassy suits
now at great savings
69.00

Reg. 79.95 to 100.00, one low price for these remarkably fine quality suits in all-wool worsteds or light weight blends of Dacron® polyester and wool. Select 2 or 3-button models in conventional styles. Browns, blues, greys in patterns or solids.

Store for Men
Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona

**Save 20% on better suits
88.00 to 148.00**

Reg. 110.00 to 185.00, fine wool worsteds or Dacron® polyester and wool blends in a great collection of suits from Stein Bloch, H. Freeman and Hickey Freeman.

Store for Men, Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona

**Outstanding sport coats
40.00 to 108.00**

Reg. 50.00-135.00, save 20% on styles by Mayest, Stein Bloch, Hickey Freeman and our own Embassy. Mostly all wool in 2 and 3-button styles.

Store for Men, Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona



Special purchase of
bonded Orlon® shifts

10.99

Reg. 13.00-17.00, fashionable, Orlon® acrylic tri-tone skimmers, contrasting trim sheaths and basic step-ins with novelty details. Holiday looks in pink, navy, gold, brown, green, turquoise and many more colors; sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½.

Budget Dresses,
Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona



Special purchase
of famous lady shifts

8.99

Reg. 13.00 value in basic-tailored or "gentry" collar style shifts with button, step-in front. Little or no-care fabrics of Dacron® polyester and cotton or blends of Dacron® polyester and Avril® rayon; sizes 8 to 16.

Budget Dresses,
Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona

Jr. and petite dress clearance
12.99 to 26.99

Reg. 19.00-40.00, better daytime and after-five styles in junior and petite dresses. A good selection from which to choose.

Young California Shop, All Seven Stores

Mink-collared suede coats
78.00

Reg. 105.00, exquisite Autumn Haze* mink collar trims this three-quarter length coat. Fine stitch details. Camel; sizes 5 to 13.

Young California Shop, All Seven Stores

*T.M. EMBA Mink Breeder's Assn.
Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

Misses' better dresses

11.99 to 36.99

Choose from one, two or three piece style dresses in wool knit, sheer wool, Arnel® triacetate and other fabrics. Sizes 6 to 18. Shop early!

Dress Shop, Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona, Lakewood

Designers' dresses reduced
37.00

Reductions of 1/2 and 1/3 off in our current stock of dresses, costumes and cocktail styles. Many favorite fabrics. Well known makers.

Designers' Circle, Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona

Men's dress slacks sale
14.99

Reg. 20.00-25.00, dress slacks in wool worsteds or wool and Dacron® polyester blends. All plain fronts, mostly belt loop models.

Store for Men, Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona

Save on better slacks

19.99

Reg. 27.50-35.00, a collection of fine imported wool worsteds. Belt loop models with plain fronts. You'll want to add several to your wardrobe.

Store for Men, Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona

Sample bridal gowns
47.00

Limited group of sample bridal gowns in this collection. Another group reduced to 1/2 off. Also savings on veils and bridesmaids' gowns.

Santa Ana, Pomona
Bridal Salon, Downtown Long Beach,

Fox furs for the holidays

69.00

Two and three-row natural blue and bleached white fox stoles. Great for gifts, holiday wear.

Fur Salon, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana,
Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood, Newport

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

Buffums'

PRE - THANKSGIVING

CLEARANCE

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY! SHOP LATE MONDAY

COAT AND SUIT SHOP

Also in Lakewood

CLEARANCE OF DRESS AND ALL-WEATHER COATS

19.00 to 39.00

Reg. 33.00-80.00, women's coats newly reduced for Christmas savings. Many styles in varied fabrics and colors; 6-16.

SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

Also in Lakewood

FAMOUS MAKE KNIT SUITS AND DRESSES REDUCED

22.99

Reg. 39.99, great savings for the holiday season. Buy now for gifts . . . many styles, fabrics and colors in good size range.

Assorted sportswear, buy them for yourself or for gifts . . . 1/3 to 1/2 off

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP

Also in Lakewood

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED ON FAMOUS-MAKE JUMPERS

1/3 off

Reg. 17.00-20.00, a grand collection of jumpers in plaids, solids or patterns, in this season's best colors. Wool or acrylic in a good size range.

Famous-name wool sweater or skirt separates; plaid, solids, tweeds, reg. 13.00-20.00 1/2 off

ACCESSORY SHOP

Also in Lakewood

PRETTY PRINT TOPS REDUCED IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

6.99

Reg. 9.00-10.00, choose from a rainbow of colored tops. Shirt, tunic or cowl-neck styles in cottons, acetate jersey or nylon knit, sizes 30-38.

LINGERIE

Also in Lakewood

Floral print petticoat of Tafreda[®] polyester and nylon with Lycra[®] spandex hip inserts for fit; lilac, turquoise or orange on white; 7 to 15, S-M-L-XL, average; S-M-L short, reg. 5.00 . . . 3.79

Barbizon[®] chemise slip in Dacron[®] polyester and nylon crepe. Bodice and hem trimmed in imported Val nylon lace with beaded ribbon. Lilac, aqua or orange print on white; 8-16; reg. 7.00 . . . 4.99

Nylon tricot briefs trimmed in nylon lace and embroidery; white or pastels; sizes 5 to 7, reg. 2.00-2.50 . . . 99c, 6/5.80

SHOE SALON

Andrew Geller and Amalfi fashion shoes, a good selection of many styles, reg. 24.00 to 29.00 . . . 19.97

De Liso Debs, favorite looks in new fashion shoes of many styles, colors, reg. 20.00 to 23.00 . . . 15.97

Capezio Casuals and flats, come early for this great collection. Popular styles and colors, reg. 13.00 to 16.00 . . . 9.97

Also in Lakewood

LOW HEELED DRESS SHOES BY FAMED YOUNG DESIGNERS

12.97

Reg. 17.00-20.00, great values reduced from our regular stock. Add several pairs to your holiday wardrobes at this excellent low price.

HOSIERY

FIT AND SAVE ON FASHIONABLE HOSIERY BY NO MEND

SALE ENDS NOV. 25th

Seamless Demi-toe, reg. 1.75 . . . 3 prs. 4.15
*Seamless Walking Sheer, heel and toe, reg. 1.50 . . . 3 prs. 3.45
With Seam* Walking Sheer, reg. 1.75 . . . 3 prs. 4.15
Panty Hose, reg. 3.00 . . . 2 prs. 4.75
Panty Hose Micro Mesh, reg. 2.00 . . . 2 prs. 3.15

*available in famous 5-leg types, stretch tops for comfortable fit.
Sizes: 8 1/2 to 10 - short, 8 1/2 to 11 - medium, 9 1/2 to 11 - tall. Panty Hose in small - medium, med - tall or tall. Fashion colors!

ROBES

Also in Lakewood

LONG COTTON QUILTED ROBE AT SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICE

14.99

Reg. 20.00 cotton gingham check robe with bermuda collar trimmed with lace and large patch pockets. Pink or black with white checks; Sizes 10 to 18, Duster length, reg. 14.00 . . . 9.99

INFANTS' SHOP

Also in Lakewood

TODDLER BOYS' FALL SUITS AT A VALUABLE SAVING

3.99

Reg. 8.50-13.00, look at this exceptionally low price for holiday suits. Latest styles in wool, wool-blends or cotton; toddler sizes.

GREAT SAVINGS ON INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' DESIGNER APPAREL

7.99 to 16.99

Reg. 11.00 to 25.00 from our Betti Terrell and Fischel collection of dresses, coat and hat sets, shorts, jumpers, coveralls, and others.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Also in Lakewood

ROUGH-OUT COWBOY BOOTS REDUCED FOR GIVING

4.99

Reg. 7.00, favorite type for Christmas surprises. Fancy trimmed, brushed leather, cowboy heel and square toe. Brown with tan; sizes 9 1/2 to 3.

STORE FOR BOYS

Also in Lakewood

ONE LOW PRICE FOR PAJAMAS IN ASSORTED COLLECTION

2.59

Reg. 4.00, stock up now at this exceptional low price. An assortment of cotton flannels and summer weights on other fabrics. Many patterns! Reduced. 8 to 20.

FIRST QUALITY SHIRTS IN SPORT OR DRESS STYLES, REDUCED

2.79

Reg. 4.00 and 4.50, short sleeve, ivy styled, button-down collars, some permanent press, all washable. Good selection of colors and patterns; sizes 8 to 20.

STORE FOR MEN

Also in Lakewood

SAVE 1/3 ON MEN'S IMPORTED SWEATERS FROM FAMED MAKERS

20.00 to 36.63

Reg. 30.00 to 55.00, imported from Italy . . . our regular stock of famous designers' wool sweaters. Great for gifts at any time of the year!

HOUSEWARES

POLLENEX DEEP HEAT MASSAGER SPECIALLY PRICED FOR GIFTS

4.49

Anyone would appreciate a thoughtful gift of this penetrating heat massager. Just dial your preferred temperature for fast relief.

CARVING SETS AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR HOLIDAY FEASTS

7.99 and 9.99

Slice through your holiday turkey like a professional with these handy carving sets. Choice of sets includes knives, sharpeners, forks. Shop early for these!

ELECTRIC PLATE WARMERS AT ONE LOW PRICE FOR THIS EVENT

9.99

Serve your meals hot and tasty, just as you like them for the holidays and any time of the year. Really terrific for party entertaining . . . quantities are limited.

STATIONERY

FAMED ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER REDUCED FOR HOLIDAY GIVING

144.00

Reg. 199.50, famous maker's electric with full 88-character keyboard, finger-formed keys, detachable power cord and full electric shift and tabulator.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER AT A SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICE

45.00

Reg. 67.50, famous maker's portable with full size 84-character keyboard, hide-away paper support, dual-action tab, quick-set margins. Luggage style carrying case is included.

BOOKS

GIFT VALUES IN ART BOOKS AT A SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICE

22.95 each

Reg. 35.00 each, "The Complete Works of Michelangelo" or "Leonardo Da Vinci." Both are 11"x15" size with lavish illustrations.

Boys' and girls' books, series for Christmas gifts, reg. 1.25 . . . 88c

Colorful Activity Books for the very young, reg. 1.00 to 1.25 . . . 88c

LUGGAGE

IMPORTED ITALIAN LUGGAGE AT EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS

1/3 to 1/2 off

All leather luggage with brass fittings. Styles for men or women in pullman cases, overnights, tote bags or attache cases . . . tremendous values!

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS AT PRE-CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

1/3 to 1/2 off

Decorate for the holidays to brighten your home. Go traditional or modern with our wreaths, garlands, table pieces, ornaments, trees, novelties.

YARN SHOP

Bernat's "Basic Six" kits now reduced for the first time. Choose from six garments:

Women's, reg. 8.00 . . . 6.99

Men's, reg. 10.00 . . . 8.99

Junior's, reg. 6.00 . . . 4.99

Youngster's, reg. 5.00 . . . 3.99

Berella 100% acrylic, machine washable and dryable; 2-oz. skein, reg. 1.00 . . . 89c

"Nylo" Germantown, a blend of virgin wool worsted and crimpset nylon; 2-oz. skein, reg. 90c . . . 79c

3 BIG DAYS!

MONDAY THROUGH
WEDNESDAY ONLY!

pre-thanksgiving

CLEARANCE

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL

Knit Suits
Specially Priced
19.99

Were 26.99-33.00. Don't miss this special knit suit event. Many styles, some imports in a wide selection of colors. Misses sizes.

may co sportswear 49

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL

Nylon Gown
Special
6.99-7.99

Were 9.00-11.00. Nylon tricot, long or short gowns, many styles to choose from, pastel colors. S. M. L.

may co lingerie 10

Designer's Dress
Clearance
37.00-47.00

Were 50.00-90.00. Designer's dresses, costumes for afternoon to late day wear. Many one of a kind in wools, crepes and imported knits.

may co forecast shop 20

Misses Dress
Clearance
28.99

Were 48.00-56.00. Casual to afternoon dresses, suits, costumes. Many styles in crepes, acetate knits, wool knits to choose from. Many one of a kind.

may co cosmopolitan shop 96

Fashion Coat
Clearance
39.99-109.99

Were 59.99-130.00. Famous designer's coats in all wool novelties and luxury fur trim. Many styles and colors in broken misses sizes.

may co cosmopolitan shop 27

40.00-130.00 Misses wool suits ... **29.99-99.99**

may co cosmopolitan shop 65

Custom Size Dress
Clearance
14.99

Were 19.99-30.00. Jerseys, crepes, acetate knits in sizes 14 1/2-22. Many styles in fall colors.

may co cosmopolitan shop 57

Assortment of
Evening Separates
7.90

Were 14.99-19.99. White or black formal evening skirts, matching or coordinating tops. Broken sizes.

may co bridal and evening 97

24.99-29.99 Long formals. Many one of a kind **14.90-19.90**

may co bridal and evening 97

Famous Maker
Orlon® Separates
4.99

Were 7.00-11.00. Orlon® acrylic separates, jackets, skirts, pants, shells in a variety of styles and colors. Broken may co sportswear 72

10.00-14.00 Dacron® polyester separates, misses sizes **5.79-7.99**

may co sportswear 72

Active Sportswear
To Clear
.99-1.99

Were 4.00-9.00. Tee shirts, pant tops, shifts, pants, reduced for final clearance. Broken misses sizes.

may co sportswear 76

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL

Dresses
To Clear
3.99-5.99

Were 10.00-17.00. Come early for best selection in many styles, fabrics and colors. Broken misses and 1/2 sizes. 150 pieces only.

may co blvd dresses 95

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL

Special Purchase
of Gloves
.99

Were 1.99-3.50. Fabric gloves in short to mid lengths, reduced from stock. Cotton or double woven nylon in white, bone, black, brown, navy and some fashion colors.

may co gloves 3

9.00 Famed maker pants (broken sizes),
95 only **4.99**

may co sportswear 76

Casual Dress
Spectacular
16.99

Were 23.00-33.00. Dresses for sports, casual or afternoon wear in wools or knits. A wide assortment of styles in fall or the new Holiday colors. Come early for best selection. Misses sizes 8-18.

may co sportswear 49

Sportswear
Coordinates
5.99-16.99

Were 9.00-25.00. Skirts, jackets, shells, capris in many styles and colors. Misses sizes.

may co sportswear 101

15.00 Pastel or dark color shifts in blend fabrics **6.99**4.00 Famed maker Tee shirts, small, medium, large **1.00**

may co sportswear 101

12.00-15.00 Women's sweaters size 40-46 **6.99**9.00 Womens capri pants, sizes 36-42 **4.99**

may co sportswear 85

Knits
Drastically Reduced
15.99-19.99

Were 23.00-49.00. Knit dresses or costumes reduced for this event. Many one of a kind in misses or half sizes, 50 pcs. only. Come early.

may co boulevard dresses 95

Boulevard Sportswear
Clearance
1.00-5.99

Were 4.00-12.00. Sportswear separates to clear, jackets, skirts, tops, pants, shifts at this low price.

may co boulevard sportswear 16

23.00 100% Wool knit novelty coat **16.99**

may co boulevard shop 16

Coed Shop
Dresses
6.99-13.99

Were 11.00-20.00. Jr. and petite dresses and shifts in stripes, florals, pastel or bright fall colors. Many fabrics and styles to select from. Broken sizes 5-15.

May co coed shop 55

10.00-23.00 Jr. and petite separates from famed maker **5.99-12.99**

may coed shop 55

2.00-12.00 Costume jewelry, ropes, earrings and pins **.99-5.99**

may co campus 43

CHILDREN'S WEAR

2.99 Boys' cotton corduroy pants **2/5.00**1.99 Short sleeve sport shirts **2/3.00**2.99 Long sleeve boys' shirts **1.99**3.99 Boys' cotton terry robes **2.99**2.49 Assorted Boys' cotton jeans **1.99**2.00 Infants' blanket sleepers **3/4.00**

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL

Cosmetics
For the Fashion Right Girl
.99-1.99

Were 1.50-4.00. Clearance of Mary Quant cosmetics. Everything for the fashion look touch up at this low price. Come early.

may co campus 43

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL

Sleeveless Knit Shells
Special Purchase
1.99

Were 4.00-6.00. Manufacturers clearance of fashion shells in various styles and colors. Easy to care for knits, so practical for fall wear and gifts.

may co accessories 19

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL

Junior Sportswear
Clearance
1.99-5.99

Were 2.99-10.99. Jr. separates, jackets, pants, skirts, shirts, shorts. Come early for best selection.

may co campus shop 43

Cotton Knit
Coordinates
1.99

Were 2.99-5.99. Cotton knit skirts, pants, tops, shorts in a variety of colors. Broken junior sizes.

may co campus shop 43

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL

2.00-3.50 Little miss dresser sets
and banks **1.59-2.99**

may co girls' lingerie & accessories 70-118

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL

Dress Shoes
Clearance
7.99

Were 15.00-22.00. Famous brand shoes in the finest leathers and patent. Choose from an exciting selection in different heel heights.

may co dress shoes 12

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL

14.00 Plain pump Risques shoes **10.99**

may co dress shoes 12

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL

Red Cross*
Shoes
9.99

Were 16.00-18.00. Reduced from stock to give you these fine savings. Come in early for best selection of sizes and colors.

may co dress shoes 12

*This product has no connection whatever with the American National Red Cross.

14.00 Gayla shoes **11.99**

may co shoes 51

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL

Dress Shoes
Savings
6.99

Were 11.00-18.00. Big savings on dress shoes in assorted styles and colors. Choice in different heel heights. Look smart and in style during the coming holiday season.

may co boulevard shoes 112

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL

Better Handbags
Special Purchase
9.99

Were 12.00-18.00. An outstanding selection of quality handbags. Dressy calf and fabric styles for daytime or evening. Casual leather shoulder bags are included in this group.

may co handbags 26

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL

6.00 Assorted vinyl handbags **3.99**

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL

Handbag
Clearance
5.99

Were 10.00-12.00. Big assortment of vinyl and leather handbags in the most wanted styles. Choose from shoulder bags with the "hardware" look and the dressy look in vinyl.

may co handbags 26

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL

3.00 Ladies' clutch style wallets **1.99**

may co small leather goods 25

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL

Blouses and Sportshirts
Clearance
1.99

Were 3.99-6.99. Reduced from stock. Blouses and sportshirts in solids and prints. Short roll and long sleeved styles in the group. Sizes 30-38.

may co street floor blouses 31

HOME FURNISHINGS

4.99 100% Nylon—unlined jackets **2/5.00**

4.99 50% Fortrel polyester cotton

corduroy no-iron pants **2/5.00**

HOME FURNISHINGS

6.99 If perfect queen size

flat fitted sheets **2.99**

9.99 If perfect king size durable

press flat sheets **4.99**3.99-4.99 Bed pillow assortment **2.99**2.99 Bolster pillow cases 42x48 **1.99**

3.99 Assorted Dacron® polyester

bed pillows **2/5.00**4.99 Thermal cotton 72x90 blankets **3.99**1.69 41"x81" wonder glass panels **1.39**

SHOP MAY CO BUDGET STORE DOWNSTAIRS FOR MANY FLOOR-WIDE SAVINGS

WOMEN'S FASHIONS
AND ACCESSORIES

1.59 Assorted cotton knit sportswear tops	1.00
2.00 Ladies' cotton jeans, broken sizes	1.00
2.00 Group of assorted skirts	1.00
3.99 Assorted group cotton shifts	2.00
2.59 Acrylic knit shells	2.00
5.99 Cardinal style tent dresses	3.99
9.00 Ass	

WIFE SWAPPING

A Sick Game Attracts the Sadness Set

By DON KIRKLAND

"COUPLE, mid-30s, would like to meet other swinging couples. Photo and frank letter appreciated. P.O. Box —."

Mate-swap ping: It's a booming game of chance in an incongruous arena of suspicion and, for some, hope that the results will salvage the pieces of a shattered marriage.

Sadly, the results more often are disastrous, and hopes are trampled on a road whose byways lead to narcotics, hard-core pornography and moral decay.

With increasing alarm, police are noting the surge of clubs purportedly devoted to "saving marriage," but really designed to provide a bizarre melange of sex and intrigue in the innocent privacies of "respectable" homes.

"It is a growing problem, one we are ill-equipped to handle," said a police captain whose vice squad recently uncovered the names of 171 men and women who met weekly for "therapeutic" sessions at the homes of members.

THERE RELATED AN undercover officer, wives and husbands crossed the bounds of conventionality, using marijuana and pornography to enhance their relationships.

Although advertising appears regularly in the classified pages of sex-oriented newspapers and magazines, organizers of mate-swapping clubs are often reticent to accept new members.

(The Independent Press-Telegram does not accept this type of advertising, emphasizes Ray Basso, classified advertising manager for this newspaper. Get-acquainted advertisements are not accepted from private parties. They must be placed by state-licensed clubs. The same "Code of Ethics" standards are observed by respected newspapers throughout the U.S., Basso noted.)

One officer, posing with a policewoman as a couple faced with marital disharmony, answered an ad in the Los Angeles "Free Press." But before they could be accepted as members, and before the club's full program of activities could be exposed, the officer said, he and his "bride" were interviewed privately and asked to join the organizing couple in diverting their attentions. The officer declined, and the interview was ended.

LATER, THROUGH investigation, police found a long series of traffic warrants outstanding against the organizer and used them as an extra-legal tool to seek his cooperation in leaving town.

The organizer happily agreed, but the club sprung up quickly in another community.

"We are legally powerless — there are few enforceable laws governing this sort of thing," explained Lee Ashman, lieutenant heading the Torrance Police Department's vice detail. "But, as in most other cities, we know the majority of people in Torr-

ance do not want this type of activity going on. So we regulate it the best we can, staying within what law we may use as authority."

One difficulty in coping with the problem, police say, is the fact the groups often are intermingled with other clubs, not only in the same area but throughout the nation.

"It is possible for a couple to vacation in cities hundreds of miles away and yet, because they stay with others who have similar interests, never pay a hotel bill," said Ashman.

INDIVIDUAL GROUPS average 2 to 10 members, with most of them paying \$25 a year for full privileges. For that fee, enrollees receive a list of the names of other members, along with a brief biographical summary of each one. The members may then choose whom they like for their extramarital meanderings. From there, they're on their own.

"The members range from engineers to laborers to ministers — what you'd call a thorough cross-section," said one policeman.

One man told a police officer that he carried with him a Polaroid photograph of his wife engaged with another man "as a reminder." By so doing, the man related, his marriage had been saved.

Another boasted that the new relationships he had found in a mate-swapping club "made me appreciate what I had in my wife."

Dr. Eugene M. Blumberg, a Long Beach psychologist, offered another view. "These are sick, immature people. They ought to realize they can't make anything better by doing something worse."

Blumberg, whose patients include many with marital problems, said mate swapping occurs "on a relatively widespread basis." Unfortunately, he noted, treatment is not often successful.

BLUMBERG SAID patients usually seek counseling for some other chronic emotional impairment, and then, during treatment, reveal their activities in more detail.

Participation in such sex clubs, said Blumberg, often can be laid to a schizophrenic reaction, organic brain damage, or a mental defect. "Some of these people have IQs higher than mine, but they are very immature people," he said.

"Until our culture markedly changes, these people will continue to be diagnosed as sick. Some are at ease with themselves but not society — and that constitutes a sociopathic person."

For some, mate swapping clubs provide a link to hope.

But for most, the clubs are a sick diversion in a sordid subculture whose only direction is down. The few who claim their marriages were saved are matched by an uncountable number whose misguided search for hope found only the sad reality of a depraved society.

Heiress Sues Husband for Her Inheritance

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—A Chicago heiress, Mrs. Laura F. Peters, has sued her estranged husband in circuit court here for millions of dollars of her inheritance that she claims he handled for her.

She also asked separate maintenance from Ralph N. Peters, 42.

Mrs. Peters, 37, daughter of the late Reuben Donnelly, founder of an advertising firm, said she is inexperienced in financial matters. Her husband, she said,

Glamour says:
"Juliet looks for evening"
milky way chiffon and lace

Fluid. Flowing. Feminine. It's the soft, young look of "Juliet" for evening. White rayon chiffon gracefully spills from bodice to toes. The empire top of Venetian cotton lace dips low in back to meet a petite bow and chiffon train. Get your "Juliet" silhouette in sizes 8 to 14, \$40.00.
may co evening shop 97



turn on the night lights with the glimmer of metal

That special night will be even brighter when you're wearing a shimmering party pump with its own special metallurgical magic. Turn on your brights in shimmering kidskin, luscious metallic fabrics or embroidered mesh. Choose your favorite style, make sure it shines in lustrous silver or gold tones.

- | | | |
|---|-------|-------|
| a. Town & Country sling pump of silver or gold tone crushed kid | | 18.00 |
| b. Kimel simulated alligator sandal of silver tone calf | | 19.00 |
| c. Palter Deb opera pump of silver tone mesh cloth | | 23.00 |
| d. Town & Country silver pump with touch of gold tone in buckle | | 17.00 |

may co forecast dress shoes 12 order by mail or phone

MAYCO
The Fifteen Stores of Christmas



may co lakewood,
5100 lakewood blvd.; mc 3-0111

may co buena park,
la palma at date; lc 7-4000

may co south bay,
hawthorne at artesa; 370-2511

may co south coast plaza,
3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

shop monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

U.S., Japanese Businessmen Bristle

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese and American businessmen traded frank criticism about each country's trade policies in conferences this week.

Former Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, who is president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, headed the American delegation. Taizo Ishizaka led the Japanese delegation.

The Japanese businessmen set the pace for the meeting when they expressed fears that some of the protectionist bills now before the American Con-

gress might actually become law.

Shivers, however, told the Japanese he had serious doubts that there would be any return to protectionist high tariffs in the United States. He pointed out that President Johnson has already indicated he will veto any such measures if they reach his desk.

In turn, the American businessmen pointed out that Japan's skirts are not exactly clean on the matter of protectionism either.

Some commented that Japanese tardiness in implementing liberalization of

foreign investment in this country amounts to protectionism under another name.

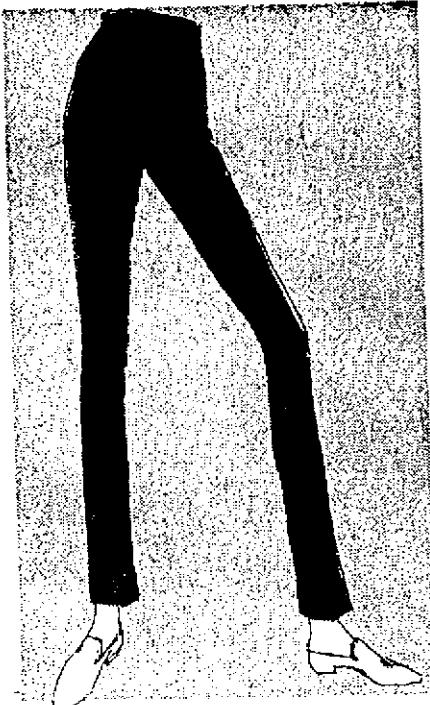
The Americans pressed the Japanese to try to loosen controls on foreign investment here.

Shiver's delegation includes John R. Allison of Lease Plan International, New York; Herman Bevis of Price Waterhouse; Harold Blanck of Celanese Corp.; George Champion of Chase Manhattan; Fayette S. Dunn of Otis Elevator Co.; Raymond Kathe of First National City Bank of New York; Henry Kearns

'Mirage' Debuts

PARIS (AP) — France's experimental swing-wing fighter, the Mirage-G, made its first 50-minute flight Saturday, plane builder Avions Marcel Dassault announced.

May Co Lakewood Pre- Thanksgiving CLEARANCE



famous make capris

7.99 were 11.00-15.00

Choose side zip style in wool; black, brown, navy or olive, 10-18, or front zip vertical stretch in nylon/wool. 6-16 S-M or 8-18 M-T.

may co active sportswear 76



striped dresses

12.00 special purchase

Orlon® acrylic turtle neck style with short sleeves. Assorted colorful stripe combinations in jr. sizes 5-13.

may co campus shop 43



misses' sweaters

6.99 were 13.00-15.00

Bulky and fine gauge styles in Orlon® acrylic or wool. You must see this group of sweaters for now!

may co sportswear 72



wool knit fashions

13.00 special purchase

Exciting styles to choose from... all right for now. Sizes 10-18. Hurry in. Choose several at this price!

may co boulevard dresses 95



\$100,000.00 FUR CLEARANCE AT MAY CO LAKEWOOD

no money down, months to pay

We have assembled a sumptuous collection of furs from all of 15 May Co stores just for this great Lakewood fur event. The values are fantastic on luscious wraps of mink, sable, beaver, fox and many others. Now choose your favorite coats, jackets, capes and stoles. Many are one-of-a-kind so be here early for the best selection. Use your May-Time charge. Here are just a few of the many furs offered. Shown: natural mink walking coat 777.00

- 6 dyed stencilled rabbit coats 87.00
- 4 natural Blue Fox shrugs 97.00
- 5 dyed squirrel capelettes 97.00
- 1 black dyed Persian lamb jacket 277.00
- 2 black dyed broadtail processed lamb jackets 277.00
- 3 natural mink pocket stoles 277.00
- 10 group of natural mink pocket stoles 377.00
- 6 natural mink jackets 388.00
- 3 dyed white beaver jackets with natural mink trim 388.00
- 6 natural mink stoles 477.00
- 7 natural mink Eldorado stoles 577.00
- 5 extra fine natural mink stoles 677.00
- 3 natural mink walking coats 688.00
- 1 dyed Russian sable stole 877.00
- 3 full length natural mink coats 1077.00
- 4 full length natural mink coats 1277.00
- 1 natural Azurene* mink walking coat 1577.00

may co fur salon 47—all sales final

*TM Emba Mink Breeder's Assoc.
fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported fur

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may co lakewood only, 5100 lakewood blvd., me 3-0111—shop monday, tuesday, wednesday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

'I WAITED FOR ORDERS'

GI Joe Tells of 18-Month Leave

PFC. JOE SMITH
Still Has Telegram

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Along with its big problems, like Vietnam, the Army has its small one, like what to do with Pfc. Joe Smith, the misplaced GI. Smith spent 18 months of his Army career at home — hunting, fishing, working at a civilian job and waiting for transfer orders that never came. Now, five months past his discharge date, he wants out. Smith's own story of a classic military snafu follows.)

By PFC. JOE A. SMITH

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — I figured if the Army really wanted me they'd come and get me. They knew where I was and I figured the Army ought to know that I was doing.

I was just a private, and as you know, a private doesn't know anything. We're not supposed to think.

I'm no angel, I'll admit that. But still, the Army can't charge me with anything. All I did was follow orders.

I was drafted into the Army by my draft board in Oroville on June 9, 1965. My own hometown of Brownsville is just a tiny settlement; we're not big enough to have a regular draft board.

Anyway, I went into the Army like any other guy and took my basic at Fort Ord and then went to Fort Hood, Tex., to work in the motor pool.

THEN CAME ORDERS that I was going to Thailand. I was really looking forward to that.

I went on 30 days leave in December with orders to report to the Oakland Army Center for shipment to Thailand.

But I was to await port

She'd say, "Gee, Joe, nothing from the Army today. Guess they've forgotten about you."

My wife, Glinda, she thought it was pretty nice that I would serve my Army time at home. So did my stepmother, since she wasn't feeling too good.

Well, I went hunting and fishing a lot those first few months. Then I got kind of tired of that and I went to work driving an earth mover for a lumber company.

I guess I averaged about \$130 a week. And then my wife got a monthly allotment check from the Army for \$95.20. That sure helped.

When my 24 months active duty was up, I just climbed into my dress greens, slicked down my hair and went to Oakland.

I handed this sergeant a copy of my orders and he got kind of green for a minute or two. Then he went and got a lieutenant from his office and the lieutenant he just sat there and looked at me.

Finally he said, "Private Smith, you've just got to be kidding."

He said some other things, too, that I can't repeat.

I said, "No sir, I'm not kidding. I want out."

Well, the lieutenant said, "Private, don't you know we've got a war going on? Don't you watch television?"

I told him, "Sure I watch TV, but I haven't seen anything on the news about my special orders."

THE LIEUTENANT read me Article 31 about not incriminating myself and I said I wanted to see a lawyer.

They put me in a jail cell here at the Presidio of San

Francisco and got some general out of bed — down at Fort Hood I think—but he didn't know what to do with me either.

The next day, I think it was, they read desertion charges to me and told me I'd get a general court martial. I was scared to death. They can shoot you for that.

A couple of weeks later, they dropped the desertion charges for lack of evidence but said I'd get court-martialed for being absent without leave.

Finally they dropped the AWOL charges, too, and told me I could get a discharge, but would have to pay back my wife's allotment money.

That really didn't seem too fair, but I said it was okay with me. All I wanted was out of the heap of trouble I'd somehow gotten into for just following orders.

Then my sergeant major said somebody had decided I'd have to stay in the Army and make up the 18 months I spent at home. They even tried to transfer me to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. That's when I went down and saw the lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union.

All this publicity started and the Army kind of quick like said maybe they'd give me an administrative discharge.

I told him, "Sure I watch TV, but I haven't seen anything on the news about my special orders."

THEY SENT ME off to see the Army psychiatrist. We talked for 20 or 30 minutes. He told me there was no mental illness or mental disturbance in my case, and recommended my discharge due to "administrative error."

But an administrative discharge can be honorable, general or bad conduct, so I

went to the inspector general and he told me:

"Private, I wouldn't believe anyone who spent 10 months of Army time just sitting at home. Why if they court-martialed you, I wouldn't give you better than a 40-60 chance of escaping the penitentiary at Leavenworth."

You've got to understand that I'm just a normal, regular guy caught up in this rotten mess. I'd give anything if this hadn't happened.

I'm not a draft dodger or antiwar demonstrator or anything like that. I looked forward to 24 months in the Army and thought it would be a real good experience for a guy with a 10th-grade education.

Just don't ask me to re-enlist.

Huge Choir Training for 'The Messiah'

A 200-voice choir is being rehearsed for the presentation Dec. 10 of Handel's "The Messiah" by the Orange County Choral Conductors' Guild at the Garden Grove Community Church.

G. Willard Bassett, who

for 25 years has been general chairman of the program, said it will be offered at 4 p.m. free to the public.

ANNIVERSARY SALE!
COFFEE TABLE SPECIALS

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
48" ROUND CULTURED MARBLE TOPS \$31.50
(REG. \$50)

Venetian Glass or Genuine Travertine Marble Tops (16" x 22") mounted on 14" cultured marble pedestal \$79.95

PULLMAN TOPS WITH COVE BACK SPLASH 25" x 22" \$15.95

CIGARETTE & LAMP TABLES of Beautifully Polished Marble or Glass. Choice of Many Artistically Designed Bases.

Use BankAmericard or Our Lay Away Plan

WE CUT AND POLISH MARBLE

A & M SPECIALTIES
3121 E. Anaheim, Long Beach
Open 8 to 6
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Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Probe Indicates Gun Stockpile for Riots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators believe that guns are being stockpiled now for use in next summer's threatened riots.

They point to statistics on the handguns seized in the Detroit riots this year and to unmistakable indications of sharply increased sales of firearms.

"There's nothing in the law now that stops this," said one of the group sent by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., to examine records of the Detroit Police Department.

Dodd is sponsor of the administration bill, pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee, to control the interstate sales of guns.

Some opposition to the legislation is based on the contention that it would do little or nothing to curb sniping since, according to this theory, most of the firearms illegally used during riots were stolen.

But according to the Detroit police records, only 37 of the 267 hand guns seized were registered in the name of someone other than the persons from whom they were confiscated.

Twenty-two were registered to the persons in whose possession they were found, while the vast majority were cheap, foreign-made or military surplus handguns bought at nearby Toledo, Ohio, before the outbreak.

Michigan law requires a permit to purchase a handgun, but there is no such restriction in Ohio.

Detroit police registered 4,297 handguns in 1963, 10,083 in 1966, and 11,019 during the first nine months of this year, Dodd reported in a recent statement. "For every gun they see, there are untold num-

bbers they have no knowledge of," he added.

His investigators said they are convinced these statistics are repeated in

cities across the country,

and that this will be proved during what they foresee as the "long, hot summer" of 1968.

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3 BIG DAYS!
MONDAY THROUGH
WEDNESDAY ONLY!



pre-thanksgiving CLEARANCE

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL
**Fringed
Rugs**
4.99 27x48

Were 15.00. Easy to wash, of Kodel nylon. Assorted sizes and colors
9.00 27" round 2.99
10.00 24" x36" 2.99
20.00 36"x54" 5.99
may co towels 30

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL
**Beautiful
Bedspreads**
5.00

Were 17.00. Quilted throw styles in lovely colors. Twin and full sizes. Only 50, these will go fast, come early.
may co draperies 11

VALUES FOR MEN
**Assorted Gift Items
Reduced**
2.99-59.99

Were 4.00-79.99. Outstanding group of unique boutique items, after shave and cologne items also in this group, reduced in time for Christmas giving.
may co men's furnishings 60

4.99-5.89 Famous make dress shirts 3.99
2.59 Long and short sleeve dress shirts 1.99
may co men's furnishings 6
16.00 Golf and dress slacks 12.99
29.99 Assorted jackets, some suede 22.99
17.99 Sweaters and cardigans 10.99
5.99 Vests and pullovers 3.99
may co men's sportswear 45
7.00 Famous make pants 4.99
17.00 Famous make cardigans 12.99
6.00-8.90 Assorted sportshirts 3.99
13.00 Haggard dress slacks 10.99
may co bariton hall 83, 116

VALUES FOR BOYS

4.99 Famous make sweaters 2.99
2.99 Assorted sport shirts 1.99
3.49 Underwear clearance 2/1.00
2.50 Knit shirts, famous make 1.99
15.00-17.00 Famous make jackets, 6-20 10.99-12.99
4.00 Hooded raincoats 2.99
15.00 Wool plaid jackets 8.99
16.00 Little boys' suits 12.99
1.99 Nylon hooded jackets 1.00
may co boys' wear 14, 23

**Lady Pepperell
Bath Towels**
1.99

Were 3.50. Popular sheer Delight pattern in lovely colors. Reg. 2.00 Hand towel 1.59. Reg. .50 wash cloth .59.
may co towels 30

**Surety Percale
Scalloped Sheets**

2.89 Twin 2.39
3.39 Full 2.89
2.00 Pair pillow case 1.79 pt.
may co bedding 34

.79-1.98 Assorted group hand towels 50
17.00-27.00 Regency table cloths 9.99-14.99

6.99 Surety foam pillows 3.99
40.00 If perfect, king size heirloom spreads 14.99

19.99 Acrylic blankets, king size 12.99

11.00 Quaker table cloth, 70x90 6.99

may co towels bedding 38-34

11.99-13.99 Print or solid draperies 4.99-7.99

8.99-42.99 Fiberglas® glass draperies, many sizes, four colors 7.99-37.99

7.99-36.00 Custom drapery panels 3.99-18.99

7.99-3.99 Remnants for Christmas sewing 3.99-1.99

1.00-1.99 Beta Fiberglas® glass panels, 3 sizes 59

.99 Austrian valances, white 69

2.00-4.00 Odd ruffles, panels tiers 99-3.99

2.99 Cafe curtains, print and solid colors, 30" long 1.99

may co curtains, draperies 14-13

1.20 Fine wale corduroy, 36" wide 99

2.50 Cobble crepe, 45" wide 1.89

1.30 Moonglade flannel, 45" wide 99

2.30 Bonded moonglade flannel 1.89

2.39 Barre knit, 60" wide 1.49

Remnants: cotton, wool, rayons 1/2-1/2 off

may co fashion yardage 14-54

1.99 Corduroy decorator pillows 99

5.00 Sunshine contour pillows 2.99

7.00 Chenille pillows with velvetee back 3.99

1.99-1.99 Assorted sizes, shapes decorator pillows 49

may co art needle 40

18.00-40.00 Pole lamps, nice assortment 11.98-29.99

85.00 Crystal table lamps 59.99

22.00 Chain lamps 16.99

25.00-65.00 Assorted floor lamps 19.99-39.99

22.00-35.00 Table lamps, many styles 16.99-29.99

69.99 Bamboo tea carts 39.99

One-of-a-kind items, floor samples, "as-is," and discontinued merchandise. Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders. Quantities are limited, every item subject to prior sale. Ask about May Co's credit terms — no down payment — as low as 5.00 a month on a convenient May-Time plan.

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL
**Royal M
China Special**
44.00

Were 69.99. Royal M quality, imported china service for 12. Just in time for the coming holidays. Choose from 3 patterns. may co china 46

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL
**Tickle Tears
Doll**
2.99

Was 6.99. She pouts, cries real tears, smiles, 13" tall, with rooted hair and dresses in colorful pajamas. may co toys 42

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL
**Silver Holloware
Clearance**
8.99-49.99

Were 17.50-77.50. Save on quality silver gift items. Just in time for Christmas. Trays, pitchers, ice buckets, and others. may co silver 48

15.00 Decorative accessory tables 5.00
1.00-20.00 Odds-and-ends, gifts to clear 49.99-9.99
may co gifts 62

7.99-14.99 Assorted mantel, wall and travel clocks 11.00-22.98
may co clocks 64

14.99-49.99 Discontinued China, Earthenware Sets

Were 39.99-89.50. A nice selection of one of a kind china, earthenware, and ironstone sets greatly reduced. may co china 46

**Bathroom Accessories
Clearance**

3.00-17.00 Shower curtains 1.99-13.99
2.50-17.00 Brass and pewter hardware 1.59-8.50
1.50-17.00 Colorful ceramic items 49.85-50

1.75 Bath scale covers 79
9.99 Medicine cabinet with mirror 4.99
may co housewares 33

3.99 Plastic stair protectors 99
10.98 3-way chrome paper dispenser 6.99
4.98 Minceomatic chopper 1.99
2.99 three egg poacher, teflon® 1.99
3.99 two-pc. sauce pan set, teflon® 2.99
4.98 Revol wall juice-o-mat 1.99
3.99-7.99 Decorated metal tray 1.99-3.99
may co housewares 29, 53

**Cherrywood
Carving Board**

5.99 Was 8.99. Just in time for the holidays. Make an ideal gift. Provincial design. may co housewares 29

**Portable
Hair Dryer**

12.99 Was 19.99. A professional model with many features plus remote control. may co small appliances 74

**7 Foot
Pool Table**

159.00 Was 199.00. Three days only. Complete with accessories, leg levelers. may co sporting goods 50

**Kandy Kitchen
For Kiddies**

1.99 Was 4.99. Just pour and mix and presto the kids have the thrill of making real candy. It's safe and needs no electricity or batteries. may co toys 42

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL
DOORBUSTER SPECIAL
**Shells
Greatly Reduced**
2/3.00

Were 2.00 and 2.99. Large assortment of fabrics in latest fashion colors. All are fully wash-n-wear. Sizes 36-40. may co budget store women's sportswear 800

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL
**Gowns
100% Nylon Satin**
2.99

Were 3.99 and 5.99 values. All sizes in wanted, leisurely styles. Large color assortment, too. Matching dusters are available also. may co budget store women's sleepwear 821

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL
**Deluxe
Ride-Em-Horse**
9.99

Was 12.99. Only 12 so hurry. Sturdily built for hours of bouncy riding. may co toys 42

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL
**Goody Two-Shoes
Doll**
12.99

Was 19.99. Goody is made by Ideal. She talks and walks alone, 25" tall. may co toys 42

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL
**11-Pc.
Corner Group**
189.00

Was 249.00. This luxurious corner group will double your space whether it's a guest room, den, or family room. may co furniture 141

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL
**3-Pc.
King Size Set**
189.00

Was 269.00. One 6x7 Mattress with deluxe quilting 2-3x7 box springs, limited quantity. may co furniture 145

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL
**Early American
Dining Set**
99.00

Was 159.00. 42" Round table with 1 fill, 4 Mates chairs. Finished in a warm maple finish. may co furniture 142

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL
**Mediterranean
Wall Console**
48.00

Was 89.00. 2-door walnut console, with adjustable shelf. Hardwoods with a hand glazed bolero finish. Black lattice work front. may co furniture 143

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL
**3-Pc. Mediterranean
Bedroom Set**
299.00

Was 398.00. 9 drawer triple door dresser with matching glass mirror and a full or queen size headboard. Selected hardwoods with a dark academy finish. may co furniture 143

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL
**Italian Provincial
Love Seat**
118.00

Was 160.00. Foam cushions, covered in a print fabric, deep tufted back cushions. Limited quantity. may co furniture 141

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL
**French Provincial
Tables**
44.00

Were 59.00. Step or end tables. Fruitwood over hardwood finish. may co furniture 116

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL
**Sealy
Mattress or Box Spring**
29.99

Were 39.99. 312 coil innerspring units, imported sisal insulators for added firmness, twin or full size. may co furniture 145

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL
**Early American
Tub Chair**
55.00

Was 69.00. Here's a chance to buy a chair for that important spot in your living room. Colors are red and gold print. may co furniture 141

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL
**Mattress or
Box Springs**
39.99

Were 59.99. Twin or full size, luxury mattress, come early for best selection. may co furniture 145

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL
**Kroehler
Sofa Sleepers**
139.00

Were 219.00. Modern, transitional, early american styles from famous manufacturers. may co furniture 145

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL
**Lounge Chair and
Ottoman**
88.00

Was 128.00. Attached pillow back, button tufted, foam filled seat cushions. Covered in a rich tweed, gold, blue, green. Limited quantity. may co furniture 141

DOESN'T REGRET IT

Middle-Age Teacher, Fired in 'Pot' Row, Fights for Her Job

By TERRY SATTORIA
Staff Writer

Nacasio, Calif.—population 350—is a tiny community, little more than a road sign of the freeway just outside of San Rafael.

It has a three-room schoolhouse, a famous restaurant and a fine old church.

Few had ever heard of Nacasio until the principal of its three-room school "blew the minds" of every resident-parent and a good many others throughout the country.

It was here that Mrs. Garnet Brennan announced to the world that she had been smoking "pot" for 18 of her 58 years.

"A FRIEND of mine offered me a marijuana cigarette years ago. I loved it and I've loved it ever since."

Her story shocked millions who previously had associated "pot" smoking with the musician and hip-type.

Since she was fired from her job for "immoral conduct," she has received hundreds of fan letters some of them from military personnel in South Vietnam personnel in South Viet-nam...

"We applaud your courage." Most of the letters imply.

"SHE IS all right as a teacher," says Dan Farley, a sixth-grade pupil of Mrs. Brennan, "but I think she was crazy to start using that stuff."

A small, vital woman with carelessly chopped gray hair and darting brown eyes, Garnet Brennan lives in a woodsy, isolated hillside home in Forest Knolls.

In that pleasant, airy house which she and her husband built room-by-room, she says she calmed her nerves with marijuana for many years and at the same time steered the education of hundreds of school children.

Mrs. Brennan was one of 2,000 citizens who signed affidavits stating they had had personal experience with marijuana and found it not to be harmful.

THE AFFIDAVITS now are being collected for the defense of another Marin County resident, who is charged with the sale of marijuana, and will be used to test the constitutionality of the marijuana laws.

Mrs. Brennan admitted on her affidavit, written while she was "turned on" that she had used marijuana, that it had not harmed her, and that she felt it had helped her become a more effective teacher.

"Lawyers, doctors and other professional people signed the affidavits too," she said.

"But I am told that when the judge saw my affidavit and my occupation, he called the district attorney, who in turn told the Marin County sheriff to 'get that schoolteacher'."

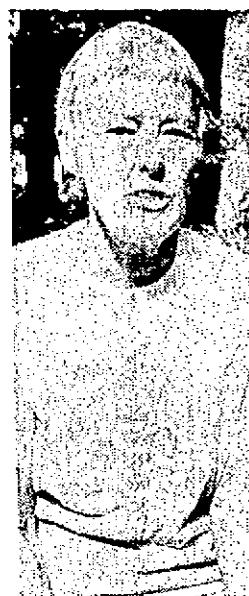
"I REALLY didn't think I was going to be in for trouble . . . I guess I'm just naive," the perky schoolteacher recalls.

When she was told, one Friday not long after she had written the petition, that she was going to be "busted," Mrs. B., as her pupils call her, remembers with horror that she almost lost her "cool."

"I jumped in my car (a sporty red Porsche) and took off. I didn't know what to do."

"Then I thought what the heck, so I went home and got out the vacuum cleaner and really gave that house a cleaning."

Mrs. Brennan recalls that there was "pot" all over the house. "I was careless with it after all these years. There were roaches (mari-



MRS. GARNET BRENNAN

MRS. B. has always lived in the hilly back country of Northern California. She has taught, for 30 years, in five different tiny school districts, always in one or two or three-room schools with grades one through eight.

She says she has never bought so much as a single marijuana leaf—"I always grew my own, or somebody gave it to me."

The school board members, some of whose children were her students, fired her because they said, "the education code requires all students to be taught good citizenship, which includes respect for law and order . . . By repeatedly breaking the law, Mrs. Brennan has disqualified herself as a teacher."

Will LaFranki, a school board member, whose 10-year-old son was her student, says, "I think she was very dedicated to her teaching."

WHEN THE undersheriff and his deputy arrived that night, I was clean . . . they never did search the house."

The gray-haired, ex-schoolteacher says she will smoke "pot" again when it's declared legal, but adds that "At least I've proved it isn't habit forming—I haven't touched it since the trouble."

She supports herself since she and her husband separated two years ago. If her appeal for reinstatement as a schoolteacher fails, she isn't sure what she will do. But, she says, there are plans in the works for "a book I've always wanted to write."

In the meantime she has made appearances on major television shows from the "Today Show," to the Les Crane Show."

She also is willing to make personal appearances on college campuses to speak to interested students.

"I'M NOT a speechmaker," she says, "but I can give a biographical sketch and answer questions."

Mrs. Brennan doesn't regret having used marijuana all those years and says she would probably have taken the same action all over again.

Her advice to other schoolteachers who use "pot" is to "keep quiet about it."

How does she feel about what has happened to her quiet back-country life?

"I feel better than I have felt in my life."

"I've missed the calmness of my life in all this turmoil—but it's worth it because it's all out in the open now, and something is being done about the laws."

"I'm not smoking now, and I'm not going to go underground again."

As one citizen of Nacasio put it, expressing the sentiment of much of the community, "What you have done is perfectly all right, if you had only kept your big mouth shut."

juana cigarette bulls) in trays everywhere.

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The Broadway CLEARANCE

Quantities are limited. Some are counter soiled. All sold "as is." Sorry, no C.O.D.s or returns. No items reserved . . . first shoppers get first choice. All sales final. No telephone or mail orders filled.

WINDSOR MISSES' DRESSES

TOP NAME KNITS & WOOLS	19.99
Reg. \$28-\$40 One and two piece styles that travel anywhere with ease. Fashion colors, misses' sizes.	

BUDGET DRESSES

WOOL STEP-IN SHIFT	10.99
Special Purchase A sleek wool cardigan step-in to wear with or without a belt. Red, black or royal. 12-20, 12½-22½.	

DAYTIME DRESSES

BONDED KNIT BONANZA	11.99
Special A selection of styles in Orlon® acrylic or Acrlan® acrylic knit bonded to acetate. Bright colors in misses' sizes.	

MATERNITY SHOP—(not at Wilshire, Grossmont)

PLAID JUMPER	9.99
Reg. \$15 A black and white plaid in a jumper styled for flattering fit and comfort. Sizes 8-16. \$7 knit top, black or white, S-M-L.....4.99	

MILLINERY

100% HUMAN HAIR WIGS	33.00
Special! In a beautiful range of shades, so you're sure to find the one you want, and save!	

BEAUTIFUL HATS	8.99
Reg. \$15-\$20 The newest colors, shapes and styles in felt, fabrics and feathers. Great for the holidays!	

HAT BOX

100% HUMAN HAIR WIGLETS	13.88
In shades to match your own, so you can give yourself a festive look for the holiday season!	

Imported crochet knits, fancy trims....\$2-\$3

MISSES' SPORTSWEAR, 40

FAMOUS MAKER SKI SWEATERS	11.99
Pure wool, assorted styles. Outstanding gifts, choose now for Christmas!	

Washable acrylic cardigans, 36-40.....9.99

MISSES' SPORTSWEAR, 78

SPECIAL GROUP OF PANTS	7.99-8.99
This group includes knits and others in assorted fibers, stretch styles and wool, in homespun. Checks, plaids, solids, 8-18.	

BUDGET SPORTSWEAR

COTTON KNIT COORDINATES	1.99-3.99
\$5-\$7 Values From a famous maker . . . tops and pants in a whole array of happy colors. S-M-L, 8-16.	

BULKY ACRYLIC CARDIGANS	8.99
An all-purpose cardigan that's easy-washing! Black, bone, white and fashion colors for gifts. 36-40.	

ROUSES	
FAMOUS MAKER BLOUSES	2.99

Reg. \$4-\$8
All with famous maker labels . . . a wide range of styles, prints and colors. Be early for best choice.

ACCESSORIES

LACE MANTILLAS	2.99
Imported French lace, many colors to choose from.	

HI-DEB SHOP—(not at Wilshire)

YOUNG JUNIOR DRESSES	6.99-11.99
An exciting assortment of styles, colors and fabrics for the petite young junior. 3 to 13.	

FASHION SHOES

BRAND NAME FASHION SHOES	8.99
Orig. \$16-\$18 A wide range of colors, styles and heel heights in a good size range. Be early for real savings!	

BUDGET FASHION SHOES

FLATS AND LITTLE HEELS	3.99
Browns, blacks, bone, and fashion colors in this exciting group of varied styles. Good size choice.	

COSTUME JEWELRY

HALF PRICE JEWELRY	99¢-2.99
\$2-\$6 Values A great assortment of pins, earrings, necklaces, bracelets in all the fashion looks and colors.	

HANDBAGS

GIFT HANDBAGS	2.99
3.50-\$5 Values Choose from plastic patent, softies and grains in a group of dressy and casual styles and colors.	

LEATHER HANDBAGS

REGULAR HANDBAGS	5.99-9.99
Imported and domestic leather handbags in a range of casual and dressy styles. Fine cuffs included.	

PLASTIC HANDBAGS

PLASTIC HANDBAGS	4.99
\$10 Plastics, softies, grains.....4.99	

PERSONAL LEATHER GOODS

PURSE ACCESSORIES	1.99-6.99
Reg. 3.50-12.50 From a famous maker . . . wallets, billfolds, clutches, keycases, etc. Many styles, leathers.	

GLOVES

FINE LEATHER GLOVES	5.99-7.99
You'll find kidskin, melise, lambskin and cowhide in this group of classic and novelty styles in black, white or bone.	

STREET FLOOR LINGERIE

WARM SLEEPWEAR	2.99
Reg. \$4 Long gowns, waltz gowns and pajamas in brushed rayon or cotton flannel. Pastels.	

FOUNDATIONS

MAIDENFORM CONTOUR BRA	1.49
Orig. 3.95 White cotton bra with Dacron® polyester fiberfill contour cups. Stretch straps.	

LINGERIE

\$6-\$7 Shirts, assorted styles.....2.99	
\$6 Short sleepwear, cotton gingham checks.....1.99	

1.25 Curl caps.....25c

1.25 Curl caps.....25c

ROBES

GROUP OF ROBES	6.99-10.99
To Clear!	

Many styles and fabrics in this group for impressive savings! Come see them all!

INFANTS' WEAR

INFANTS' PLAYWEAR	1.99-3.99
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BY END OF MONTH

Pollution Report About Due

City Manager John R. Mansell said he expects to deliver a comprehensive report of water pollution problems along the city's beach and harbor areas to the City Council before the end of the month.

Mansell's statement came during a discussion of water pollution, brought up by Councilman Emmet M. Sullivan, who said he had received a complaint from a "prominent attorney" about oil in the ocean.

"The council should be very concerned about this," said Sullivan.

Mansell said that the Health Department conducts periodic checks of the beach and ocean as well as in other water areas to report on any pollution.

He said he and Charles Vickers, general manager of

the Port of Long Beach, made a thorough inspection of the harbor and found it "in better condition than in many years" as far as pollution, debris and oil in the water was concerned.

Councilman Raymond C. Keeler said one of the problems here is commercial ships which jettison oil into the ocean while cleaning out their bunkers.

Mansell told councilmen that many industries are dumping waste materials into drainage channels, but that they are doing so under permits from the state.

"If they get a permit from one state agency to do something, I don't see how we can fault them," he said.

Mansell said his report will cover possible sources of pollution, as well as remedial actions.

City Issues Call for the Nurses

With the whole Pacific Ocean just to the south, you'd think Long Beach had enough whitecaps, but it's looking for more.

These white caps, however, are those designating the wearers as registered nurses.

The Civil Service Board announced Wednesday it is seeking applicants for city jobs as nurse, which pays a monthly range of \$579 to \$715, and public health

nurse, which pays \$678 to \$837.

Applications for positions as nurse must be filed by Monday at 5 p.m. Applications for public health nurse will be accepted through Dec. 26.

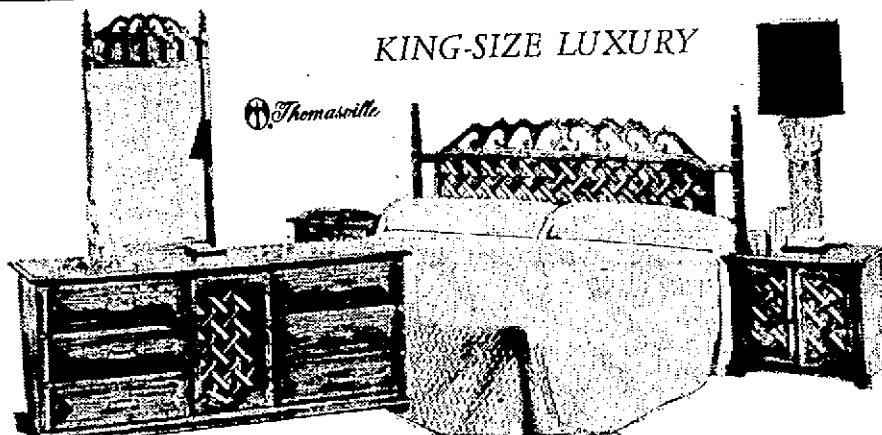
CAR FOR SCHOOL on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Civil Service office, Room 322, Municipal Utilities Building, 215 W. Broadway.

Ornamental IRON

COLUMNS, STOOPS, STAIRCASES, GATES, ORNAMENTAL LAWN FURNITURE
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1958
Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop

WEST COAST METALCRAFTS
Phone: GARFIELD 4-1564
BUDGET TERMS 3980 CHERRY AVE., PLANO



KING SIZE SPANISH SET BY THOMASVILLE

The romance of Old Spain is yours in this heavy oak set by Thomasville. Architectural detail of the palaces of Alcazar is captured in the carved highlights of this truly heirloom nine-drawer triple dresser, matching mirror and breathtaking king-size headboard. The \$19.50 commodes are yours at a savings of \$9.50. All pieces are in a deep hand-rubbed dark antique oak.

619.50 VALUE
447.50

SPANISH • ITALIAN • MODERN BEDROOM

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL by Bassett. Nine-drawer dresser, matching carved mirror, king-size headboard, two commodes. 524.50 value ON SALE \$327.50

TOURNAVACA SPANISH SET by Stanley in antique parchment, triple dresser, mirror, full or queen-size headboard, plus two commodes. 669.50 value ON SALE \$474.50

GRANDIOSO by Thomasville, antiqued pecan triple dresser, mirror, king-size headboard plus two commodes. 750.00 value ON SALE \$544.40

KING-SIZE MODERN by American of Martinsville impressive oversize dresser, framed mirror, king-size headboard and two commodes all in hand-rubbed walnut. 748.50 value ON SALE \$497.50

WALNUT CHEST ON CHEST, five drawers, all oil walnut, lots of room. 179.50 value ON SALE \$75.00

SPANISH by American in heavy dark oak triple dresser decorated mirror, king-size headboard and two oversize commodes. 687.50 value ON SALE \$567.50

ITALIAN DOUBLE DRESSER, mirror, full size bed and commode, all in pearl finished cherry. 397.50 value ON SALE \$237.50

SPANISH DOUBLE DRESSER AND MIRROR, Villa Hermosa by Stanley in deep rich antique pecan. 319.50 value ON SALE \$147.50

SPANISH BEDROOM with transitional feel antique pecan triple dresser, mirror, king-size headboard, two commodes, beautifully carved. 499.50 value ON SALE \$389.50

VIVA MEXICO RUSTIC SET, ideal for boy's room. Double dresser, mirror, full-size headboard and nightstand. Heavily distressed hand-made look. 344.50 value ON SALE \$254.50

MODERN WALNUT with formica top double dresser mirror, full size headboard and two nightstands. 344.50 value ON SALE \$244.50

Siris HOME FURNISHINGS PRESENTS ITS ANNUAL STOREWIDE NOVEMBER SALE

Our most important event to this date. An unveiling of thrilling new finds in quality furnishings from the leading manufacturers. Special purchases, months in the making, are here by the dozens just in time for the holiday season. All are at

GUARANTEED SAVINGS OF 22% / 40%

SPECIAL SALE HOURS

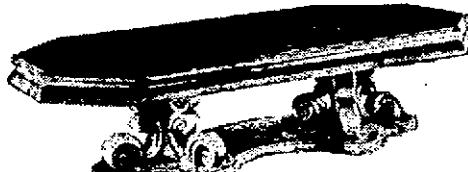
SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

SPECIAL SALE HOURS

NIGHTS MON. THRU FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

UNLIMITED LUXURY . . . SPECIAL PURCHASE OF OVERSIZE TABLES AT 40% DISCOUNT

CARVED BASE SPANISH PARTY TABLE



Pedestal table tinted gold leaf under plate glass wood base and frame in accent colors.
30" x 66"

SOLD FOR 299.50 ON SALE 159.50

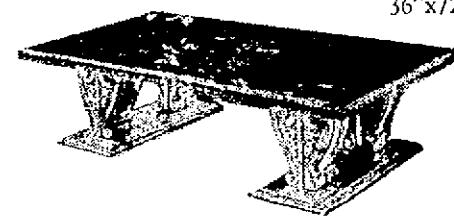
3/4-INCH PLATE GLASS



Magnificent carved wood base in antique gold or olive supports 3/4-inch thick 30" by 60" plate glass.

SOLD FOR 329.50 ON SALE 187.50

36" x 72" PARTY TABLE



Olive, white, red or aqua tinted gold leaf sealed under heavy plate glass on classic gold leaf base.

SOLD FOR 309.50 ON SALE 169.50

DINING ROOM AND GAME SETS



SPANISH DINING-GAME SET

Octagon extension table top on pedestal base. Opens to seat eight. Plus
Set of four Conquistador chairs. Authentic Spanish campaign chairs covered in black naugahyde. A set ideal for games or dining.

404.50 VALUE \$299.50

TRANSITIONAL classic fruitwood round extension table and set of four high cane back chairs. 397.50 value ON SALE \$287.50

TOURNAVACA by Stanley. Trestle banquet table, large china and set of four chairs, all in jade finished pecan. 824.50 value ON SALE \$584.50

MEDITERRANEAN by Thomasville. Italian round pedestal extension table, set of four chairs and medium size grill front chairs, all in warm cherry. 779.50 value ON SALE \$594.50

MODERN COMPLETE set of rectangular extension table with walnut formica top set of six chairs and glass enclosed breakfast. 649.50 value ON SALE \$497.50

GLAMOROUS GAME SET, gold leaf under plate glass round game table, set of four pedestal game chairs covered in olive and orange. 679.50 value ON SALE \$414.50

FRENCH PROVINCIAL ROUND EXTENSION TABLE and set of four high cane back chairs in antique white. 519.50 value ON SALE \$324.50

SPANISH LARGE OCTAGON EXTENSION TABLE and set of four chairs, all in rich pecan. 519.50 value ON SALE \$314.50



LA MARQUESA

8-FOOT CUSTOM QUILTED SOFA

PLUS

5-FOOT MATCHING LOVE SEAT

Spanish at its richest from dark oak supports to the heavy Castilian tapestry fabric expertly quilted. Made to sell for 489.50 . . .

BOTH ON SALE FOR
\$333



BELLA FLORA

101-INCH CUSTOM QUILTED SOFA

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MATCHING 56-INCH LOVE SEAT

Choice of olives and blues, golds and oranges, golds and olives, loose pillows and reversible cushion.

BOTH MADE TO SELL FOR 489.50
BOTH ON SALE
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**SPECIAL PURCHASE
OF
HIGH QUALITY QUILTED
SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS
SAVES**

30%—40%

Skippers Send Books to Frigate

Small boat skippers of the Long Beach unit of the United States Power Squadron are responding to an SOS from the Navy's Guided Missile Frigate USS Reeves somewhere in the Far East.

Captain Ralph S. Wentworth Jr., commanding officer of the 4,700-ton man-of-war, issued a call for help when he noted the supply of reading material aboard was "running dangerously low."

THE LONG BEACH unit, a non-profit boating educational organization, began an immediate round-up of books and this week mailed six cartons containing 800 hard cover and paperback books to the Reeves.

The rescue mission continues the friendly and helpful relationship between the 600-member Long Beach Power Squadron and the officers and crew of the Reeves that began on March 27, 1968. On that day 300 members, wives, and youngsters of the local squadron were taken on a day-long demonstration cruise aboard the Reeves.

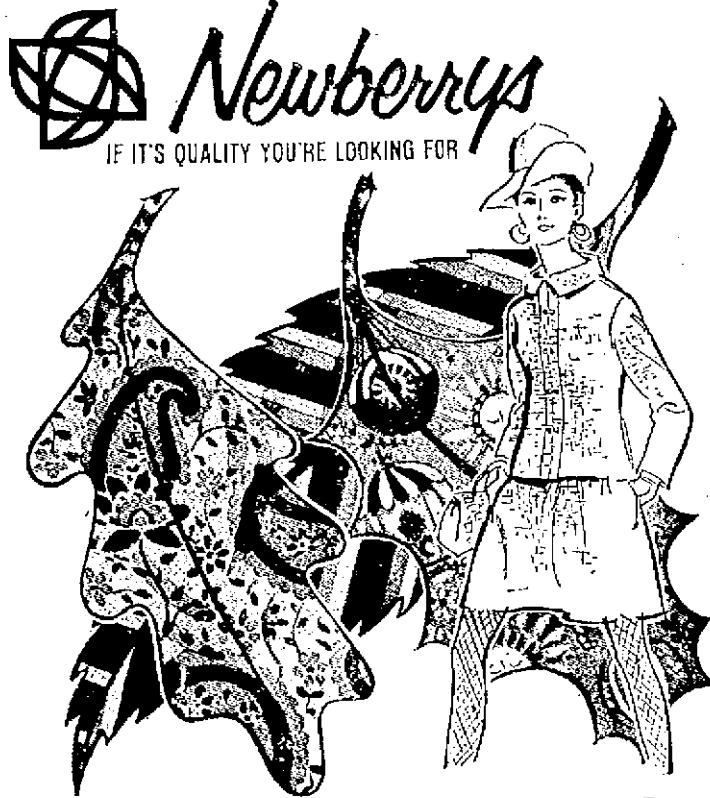
The books were mailed in time to arrive by Christmas by Lt. Cmdr. Frank Blair, administrative officer of the Long Beach Squadron.



LONG BEACH Power Squadron Lt. Cmdr. Frank Blair checks in books for USS Reeves with postal clerk Richard Huntress.

—Staff Photo

CAR FOR SCHOOL on gains in today's Classified your mind? Check the bar Ads!



Holiday Yardage Sale Fantastic Low Prices!

SPECIAL PURCHASE VELVETEEN

- 45" wide, 1st quality
- 2 to 10-yd. lengths, light shades

COMPARE AT 1.99
CHARGE IT!

**37¢
YD.**

NYLON NET

- First quality, 72" wide
- 30 colors to choose from

REGULAR 29¢
CHARGE IT!

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NYLON QUILTING

- Solids and Prints
- 45" wide, 1 to 10-yd. lengths
- Wide selection

CHARGE IT!

**77¢
YD.**

WIDE WADE CORDUROY

- Latest Fall shades, solid
- 42-45" wide, 1 to 10-yd. lengths

CHARGE IT!

88¢

NEW SHIPMENT BONDED KNITS

- 45 inches wide
- 2 to 10-yard lengths. First Quality.

IF ON BOLTS
VALUES TO 2.99 to 3.99

**\$1.99
YD.**

PRINTED SYNTHETIC

- 45" wide, 2 to 10-yd. lengths
- Beautiful Fall shades

CHARGE
IT!

77¢

ASSORTED SHADES TAFFETA LININGS

- 36-42" wide, 1 to 10-yd. lengths

CHARGE
IT!

**4 FOR
\$1**

COTTON PRINTS

- 1 to 10-yd. lengths, 36" wide
- Latest Fall shades, crease-resistant cotton

REGULAR 77¢
CHARGE IT!

**2 FOR
\$1**

FLANNEL

- 1 to 10-yd. lengths, 36" wide
- Prints and solids, many uses

CHARGE
IT!

**3 FOR
\$1**

CHALLIS PRINTS

- 42-45" wide, 1 to 10-yd. lengths
- Beautiful prints in latest shades

REGULAR 1.99
CHARGE IT!

1 49

Prado Dam Park Plans Get OK of Orange County Board

Plans for a 2,100-acre park in San Bernardino County's section of the Prado Dam basin have been approved by the Orange County Board of Supervisors, providing water rights are protected.

The San Bernardino County supervisors outlined a proposal to spend \$5.5 million on the development to provide a "regional" park to benefit not only their own county but surrounding areas.

Within a 40-mile radius are 4,648,251 people now residing; their numbers will increase to an estimated 7,123,000 by 1980.

Primarily, the park would benefit the counties of San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange, but would be an attraction for much of the southland, the San Bernardino County officials claimed.

They said they hope to fi-

nance the project chiefly with Economic Development Administration funds, a source not used by the County of Orange.

P L A N N E D are three lakes, to provide beauty and water-oriented sports; campgrounds, bridle trails, amphitheatre, golf course, zoo, restaurant and other facilities.

H. George Osborne, chief engineer of the Orange County Flood Control District which built Prado Dam in 1941, said that he has no objection to use of the basin for park purposes providing there is protection against pollution of the Santa Ana River, and if the county's water rights are protected.

Those water rights have for years been the subject of bitter battles — in and out of court. Ten years ago, the Orange County Water District won a two-

year

court battle against

the cities of Riverside, San Bernardino, Redlands and Colton over water use. Currently it is suing various water districts to establish this county's rights to flow from the watershed.

The Prado Dam, which

controls the flow of the

Santa Ana River and the

immense mountain and

foothill watersheds it

drains, was built in River-

sides County by the Orange

County Flood Control Dis-

trict using bond money and

federal funds.

There's still time to
Play

VOYAGE

Details daily in this
newspaper

**COIT DRAPERY
CLEANING IS
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PERFECT**

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Professional Removal/
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CALL 434-0927
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Here's Your Chance to

THE QUEEN MARY

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ASSOCIATES IS GIVING AWAY . . .

50 FREE TICKETS!

**25 PAIRS
OF TICKETS
(50 IN ALL)
ABOARD THE
"VOYAGER"**

ONE OF THE
OFFICIAL WELCOME
BOATS

JOIN IN
THE FUN
AND
FESTIVITIES!

WIN . . . WIN . . . WIN!

A pair of tickets aboard the "Voyager" to greet the Queen Mary on Dec. 9th. Just pick up your entry blank at any participating business. Official drawing will be held December 2nd, 7 p.m., at 320 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach.

(Employees and Members of D.L.B.A. not eligible)

HURRY! CONTEST STARTS MON., NOVEMBER 20th,

ENDS FRI., DECEMBER 1st

320 PINE AVENUE
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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Speaks Here

Drug Abuse Is Topic of Address

Patrick W. Fuller, director of the U.S. Bureau of Drug Abuse Control in Los Angeles, will address the Long Beach Rotary Club at noon Wednesday, Nov. 29, in the Lafayette Hotel.

Topic of his address: The ABC's of Drug Abuse."

The Los Angeles office administered by Fuller is one of nine drug abuse control offices throughout the United States. The offices were created in 1968 as a direct result of increasing national concern over the widespread abuse of three groups of dangerous drugs: the depressants, the stimulants, and the hallucinogens.

Fuller will be welcomed to Long Beach by top law enforcement officers of the area, according to Monte Davis, Rotary vice-president in charge of the program.

Hearing Set on Road Link

A public hearing on the nine-mile Century Freeway link connecting Central Avenue in Watts with the San Gabriel River Freeway in Norwalk will be conducted Jan. 16 in South Gate.

The hearing was requested by the cities of Norwalk and Compton. Officials in both cities oppose the route recommended by State Highway Engineer John Legarra.

Legarra's route would run southeast from Central through the Willowbrook area, then run parallel and adjacent to the Compton-Lynwood boundary east to the Long Beach Freeway. It would turn northeast there across the northern edge of Paramount to Gardendale Street on the Paramount-Downey border, then east across the southern edge of Downey before joining the Rio San Gabriel River Freeway just south of Imperial Highway.

The cities of Lynwood, Downey and South Gate favor the route.

Blind Girl Refuses to Drop Out

Diana Thebo, the 19-year-old Lakewood girl who doesn't consider her blindness sufficient cause to "drop out" of society, will continue to attend classes at a special secretarial school in Burbank.

Diana, who took her last ride to Burbank with a young couple last week and didn't miss a day in classes.

She has a new ride from her home to an intersection where she can meet the bus sent out by the school.

"There were more than 25 phone calls," she said, "and more than a dozen people came by the house."

"My biggest problem is in deciding which side to take," she added. "It's really kept me busy."

"And it has made me feel there are an awful lot of wonderful people around here."

About 40 residents of West Long Beach have formed the nucleus of a civic organization on the west side to promote the area's interests and fill some of its needs, it was announced.

The idea for the group developed from the recent controversy over a proposed west side multi-service center under the city's community action program.

Many west siders criti-

cized proponents of the center and the local anti-poverty agency, the Economic Opportunities Commission, for assertedly "ramming" the proposal through without community dialogue. And spokesmen for the new group — tentatively called the West Side Improvement Association — indicated the organization could tackle just such problems in the future

If they arose.

They also said the association would make a positive effort to involve the area's low-income groups in civic improvement efforts, including anti-poverty activity.

They mentioned such other possibilities as beautification and library and park programs, as well as youth and cultural projects.

Ron Morgan of 2744

Adriatic Ave., was chosen president pro tem of the group — which will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bret Hart Library, 1595 W. Willow St. (The library has given the group space, but is not officially associated with the association.)

At its first meeting last Monday, the group also discussed the forthcoming "poverty" poll on the west

side, and a committee of six persons was chosen to meet with commission officials to set guidelines for the election.

The west side was one of four areas involved in the Nov. 1 poverty election here, but its vote was voided and a new neighborhood poll called when the first election there went awry.

The area, which has low-income families in addition

to a large middle class population, will elect two community representatives to the commission's policy-making board of directors. Candidates and balloting will be open to all residents.

(The other three target areas chose eight community representatives to the board in the Nov. 1 election.)

A tentative election date for the new west Long Beach poll has been set for either Dec. 8 or 9.

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'ONE OUT OF FOUR'

Judge Says Divorce Rate Now Epidemic

The rising divorce rate of America is a serious social ailment in the view of Long Beach Superior Court Judge Roger Alton Pfaff, an internationally recognized authority on the subject.

Something can — and must — be done about it, Judge Pfaff said in a talk on "Some Popular Misconceptions About Divorce" to the monthly meeting of the Long Beach Bar Association at the Pacific Coast Club.

"Divorce is a disease and in America it has reached epidemic proportions," said the eminent jurist.

"TODAY ONE OUT of every four American marriages ends in divorce," he told the assembled lawyers. "In some of our more populous states it is much higher. In California it is one out of two."

"Yet the statistics do not reveal the serious social, economic and moral consequences of widespread and contagious divorce."

"Seventy-five per cent of our youth in juvenile halls are from broken homes; more than half the inmates of our penal institutions have similar backgrounds; two-thirds of persons appearing in our psychiatric courts evidence marital discord or broken homes; half the divorces are of couples where one or both were products of divorce; large percentage of our ever-burgeoning public assistance rolls is directly due to broken homes."

There are probably more misconceptions about divorce prevalent in American society today, Judge Pfaff said, than any other of our many social problems.

The most widespread of these misconceptions — and Judge Pfaff's answer to them — are:

—Judges always favor the wife.

"Not true. The wife usually takes the worst of the financial beating. After paying the customary \$15 per week per child, the husband has more money to spend on himself than the wife does. A recent survey by the Los Angeles Superior Courts shows that 75 per cent of divorced mothers with children under 14 must work to support themselves and their children."

Courts always give the wife the divorce.

"Not true. Husbands frequently are granted divorces when they ask for them. The wife gets the divorce in most cases because 95 per cent of the divorces in Los Angeles County are default divorces, in which both parties want the divorce and the wife, by custom, most often files for it."

—Wives always get big

American Group to Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — A group of 11 Americans, headed by Reps. Fred Schwengel, R-Iowa, and William O. Cowger, R-Ky., arrived in South Vietnam Saturday to study the American presence here.

One woman will have a chance to visit her son at the northern base of Da Nang on Thanksgiving Day.

"WE ARE a group of volunteers here at non-government expense . . . mostly at our own expense," said Schwengel.

He said the group would remain in Saigon for briefings and to ask questions until Monday, then would split up for trips throughout the country. The group leaves next Friday.

It plans to study American military programs as well as the political, social and economic factors involved with the war.

The group is predominantly Republican but Schwengel said, "We did not consider the political questions when forming this committee."



JUDGE PFAFF
'Divorce Is Disease'

different matter.

—Lawyers make big fees out of divorce cases.

"Not true. In the overwhelming percentage of cases, the lawyer's fee is \$200 and it is usually paid on the installment plan at \$25 per month. Occasionally, when large sums of money or property are involved, a large fee is paid, but this usually occurs only after a long and protracted trial."

—Fathers never have a chance of getting custody of their children.

"Not true. Fathers are awarded custody of their children when it is shown that the mother is unfit. However, with children of tender years, society, like nature, usually provides for the mother to care for them. In more cases than otherwise, the fathers don't want custody. Large numbers of them refuse to contribute anything to the support of their children."

In conclusion Judge Pfaff asked:

"Is there anything that can be done about all this?" and answered with, "An emphatic and encouraging yes." He then proposed as a "must" the "re-education of a whole generation in the Dos and Don'ts of marriage" by means of documentary films and other methods to "make certain behavior patterns . . . as socially unacceptable as eating peas off the back of your knife or drinking coffee out of your saucer."

He also called for more competent marriage counseling, provided both by the courts, as is being done in Los Angeles County, and through family service agencies.

—Husbands are often thrown into jail for non-payment of alimony.

"Not true. In eight years as presiding judge of the Los Angeles Domestic Relations Court, I cannot remember a single case where contempt proceedings were brought about on the basis of alimony alone. However, with fathers who willfully refuse to support their minor children, it can be — and oftentimes is — a

Tab Senior, 22, as 'Diamond Jim'

Gary "Gentleman Grif" Griffin has been elected Diamond Jim by cords at California State College at Long Beach, clinching the college's annual Women's Week.

Griffin, a 22-year-old senior majoring in industrial arts, was selected Friday in balloting by 1,400 cords.

Griffin, social chairman of Kappa Sigma fraternity, accepted the title at the girl ask-boy Diamond Jim Ball Friday night.

Earlier in the week, Diamond Jim candidates staged skits at the college speakers' platform, and male foreign students discussed the "ideal woman" in a lecture hall panel discussion.

Marilyn Martin was named best-dressed cord at the college.



GARY GRIFFIN
Reigns at CSCLB

Aussies Ban Aid

CANBERRA (UPI) — The Australian government has banned all help to the London-based Medical Aid for Vietnam Committee and the North Vietnamese-based Liberation Red Cross organization. Under a new Defense Forces Protection Act, sending money or goods to any organization helping the Viet Cong can get the sender two years in jail.

There's still time to play

VOYAGE

Details daily in this newspaper

College Reverses Anti-Viet Ballot

A resolution condemning United States for its part in the Vietnam War was rescinded by the student body of University of California at Irvine in a vote which also ordered its student officers to apologize for issuing it.

The two-day vote, tabulated Saturday afternoon, declared that Michael Krisman, as president of the Associated Students, and Craig Harlan, as vice president, had no right to speak for the student body.

The students voted 650 in favor and 282 opposed to order Krisman and Harlan not only to retract their condemnation "resolution, but to endorse the reversal action, and they must "publicly apologize to the students of UCI and the public at large" in a written manner.

Krisman and Harlan made the resolution public

lying 317 in favor of the resolution condemning the U.S. involvement and 611 opposed.



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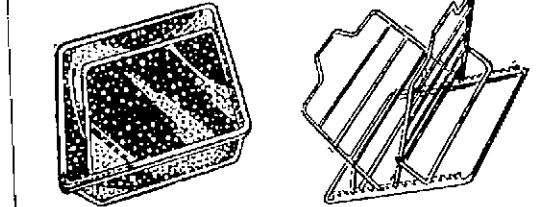
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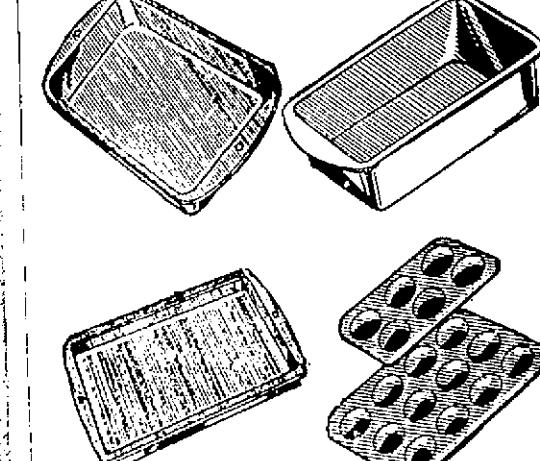
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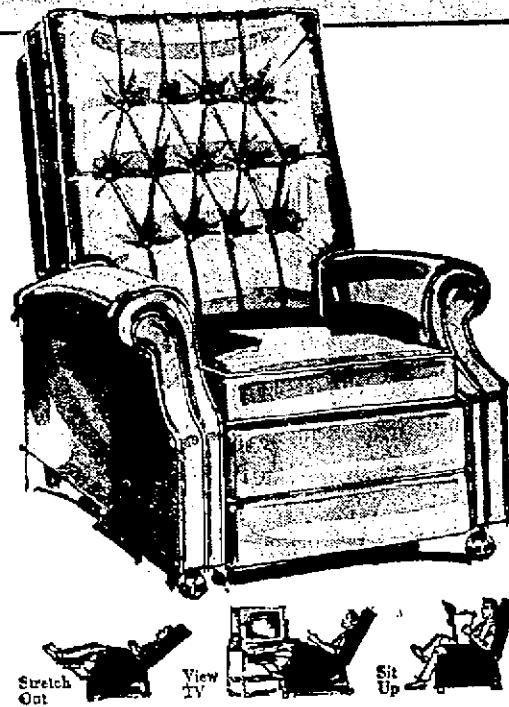
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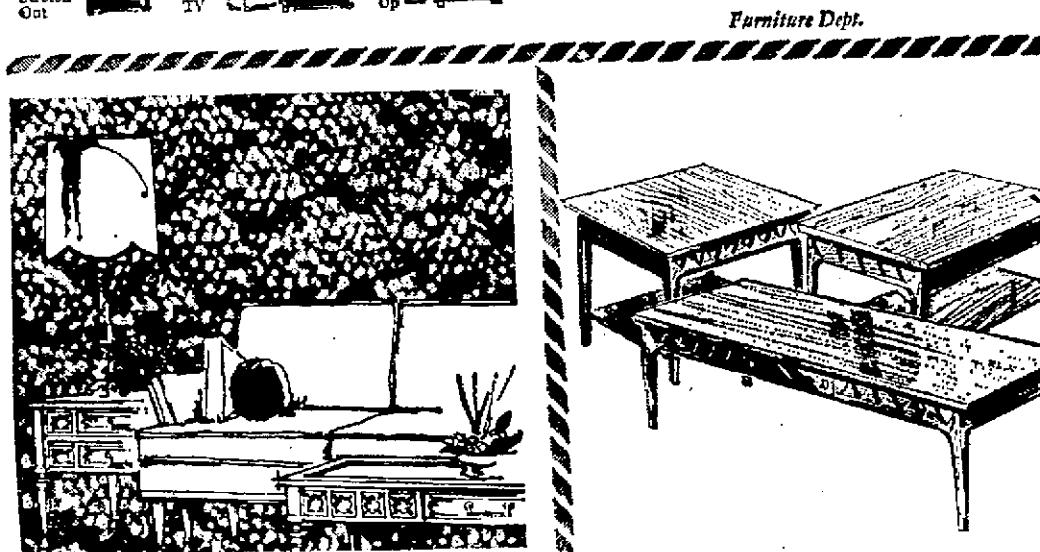
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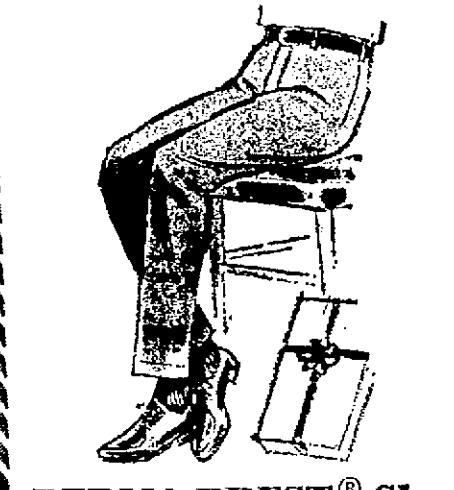


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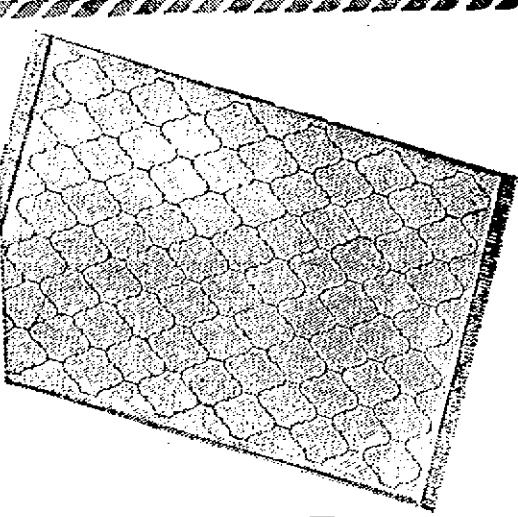


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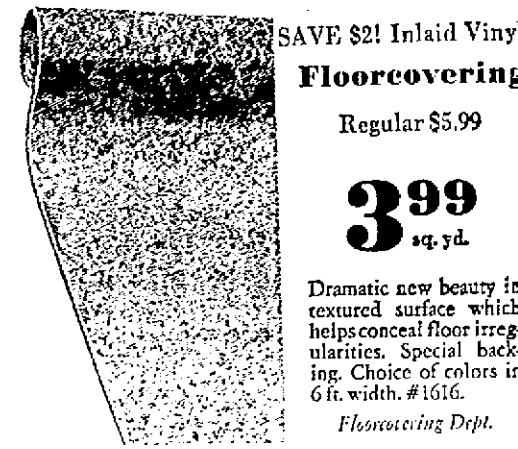


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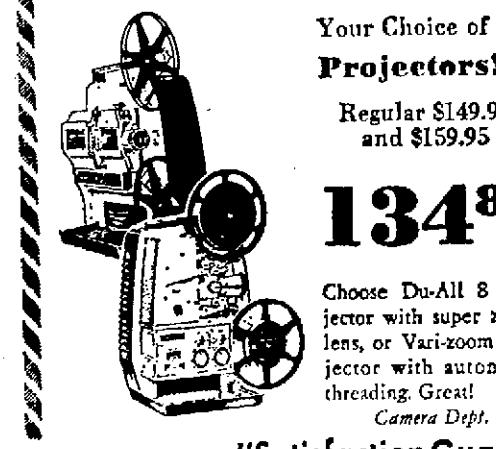


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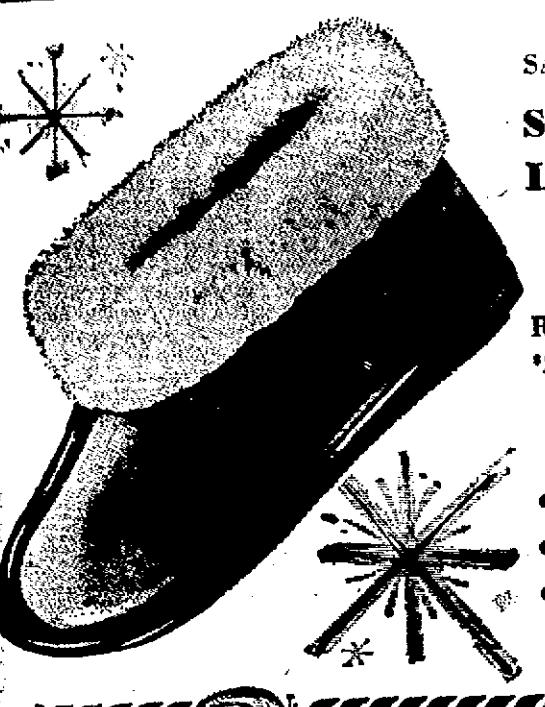
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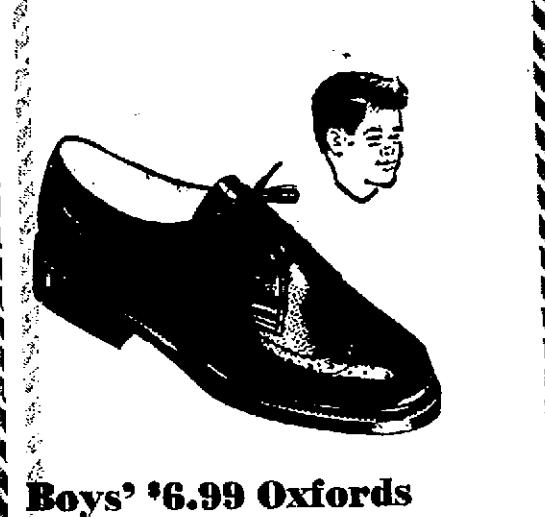
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WARREN REPORT CALLED 'WHITEWASH'

Public Inquiry Urged into JFK Assassination

(Editor's note: Harold Weisberg, a former investigator and intelligence analyst, is convinced that the Warren Commission conducted a "whitewash" of the Kennedy assassination. He has written five books in a planned series of seven explaining how he reached his conclusions, the most recent being "Oswald in New Orleans: Case for conspiracy with the CIA." The following article describes what he considers gaps in the Warren Commission's investigation.)

By HAROLD WEISBERG
(Distributed by
United Press International)

Can a president be killed and consigned to history with the dubious epithet of a fake inquest? If this happens, is the country safe? Is the institution of the presidency secure? Can any president thereafter be without apprehension that the same thing can happen to him?

The answer of the government is "yes" to all these and the many more questions left when President John F. Kennedy was so coldly murdered four years ago. The official investigation left more questions unanswered than it began with and answered none with finality.

I am one of a small band who insist that the kindest description of the Warren Commission report is that it is erroneous. New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison, who is conducting his own investigation of local aspects of the assassination, describes the murder as an "execution." Daily, as I continue my own investigation, I am increasingly in accord with this description.

The more one studies the official printed evidence — the word is entirely inappropriate as lawyers use it — the more it is apparent that there was, indeed, a "coverup," as Garrison puts it. The more one pries loose evidence ignored by the commission, the more unavoidable is the conclusion that one reason for this coverup is to protect the CIA.

I WOULD like to give a few samples of the kind of evidence which makes an entirely public investigation (the Warren proceedings were entirely in secret) a minimum condition for the survival of democratic society.

Contrary to what some say, to conclude that the Warren Report is wrong does not require belief that the Commissioners and every Department of Justice employee down to the charwomen were part of a grand conspiracy. I believe the members of the commission, men already overtly committed to the public service, did not have the time to really run the investigation. Fewer than a sixth of what were euphemistically called "hearings" had even a single commissioner in attendance.

Most were conducted in what amounts to back

rooms in Dallas and New Orleans, with a staff lawyer empowered to administer oaths, a stenographer and a witness happy at the exclusion of the press, alone present. This is a mechanism guaranteed to present temptations that American lawyers, trained in the adversary system of justice, are ill prepared to cope with.

Our judicial system presupposes the active opposition of another side, the control of a judge who interprets the rules called laws and procedures, and cross-examination, truly described as the greatest machine for the discovery of truth.

All of these were missing when the government investigated the murder of President Kennedy. Here is a sample of the consequences, from a document for which the commission found no space.

ANNA MELLER is one of the women in the Dallas-Fort Worth Russian-exile community who sought to help Marina Oswald. Noting the writings of Karl Marx in the Oswald apartment, she expressed her concern to her husband. He phoned the FBI.

Assistant Counsel Wesley J. Liebeler (now a professor of law at the University of California at Los Angeles) questioned Mrs. Meller in a Dallas "back room" beginning 9 a.m. March 2, 1964. From his greeting, "Come in, Mr. and Mrs. Meller, and sit down," we know that Teofil Meller was present. Liebeler asked not a single question of him.

Instead, he redundantly inquired about the number of loaves of bread Marina had been given, as though this was the essence of the assassination. He also ignored a document in his possession, the official report of Dallas detectives F. A. Hellinghausen and P. M. Parks, dated Feb. 17, 1964.

This document says that when Teofil Meller "checked with the FBI . . . they told him that Oswald was all right."

Before the assassination, Oswald, the "Defector" to Russia, was "all right" to the FBI? And the commission had no interest in it, asked no questions — made no reference to this in its report, which implies the opposite?

The report speaks repetitiously of Oswald's so-called "Dedication to communism and Marxism." The truth is that the commission's evidence included hundreds of pages of his writing and speaking unvaryingly expressing the greatest hatred and contempt for Russia.

Then there is the official misrepresentation of Oswald as pro-Castro. My latest book, "Oswald in New Orleans," traces his phony non-existent New Orleans chapter of the "Fair Play for Cuba Committee," his own invention, and the return address he stamped on his literature, 544 Camp St.

WHAT THE Warren Report does not tell us is that

Foot, Mouth Disease Rages Through Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's worst outbreak of foot and mouth disease in 44 years raged through hundreds of farms Saturday, causing wholesale slaughter of cattle, sheep and pigs.

Desperate to contain the spreading disease, authorities closed zoos, abandoned horse-racing meetings, canceled an auto rally, stopped visitors to the grounds of some stately homes, and shut off two farms owned by Queen Elizabeth II.

The Agriculture Ministry reported 551 separate outbreaks and said a total of 98,963 farm animals had been slaughtered — many more than in the worst previous outbreak in 1923.

Cattle markets throughout England and Wales were closed to normal

business. Movement of farm animals was banned. Imports of cattle were halted.

The disease has galloped since Oct. 25, wiping out prized herds by slaughter in eight counties stretching through the midlands and north of England and northeast Wales.

One suspected outbreak was reported as far south as Sussex, 200 miles from the main infected area.

Foot and mouth disease is not necessarily an animal killer, but to stamp out the infection Britain — like the United States — adopts a policy of total sacrifice. Several other countries, by contrast, favor the expensive and uncertain method of vaccinating all farm animals.

That these facts require

their number to confront me in public, unrehearsed, before newspaper and radio reporters and TV cameras. Let us discuss the report and the misused, misrepresented, destroyed and suppressed evidence.

There will then be little doubt of the essentiality of a new investigation, of the need for it to be public and in as close approximation of a court proceeding as possible, and above all, that none of it be hidden from the press.

THE POWERFUL government that acknowledges it did wrong and then pledges, to the degree possible, correction of its wrong, earns the respect of mankind, not its contempt. If the United States government is worried about its tarnished international image, let it earn respect by acknowledging the Kennedy assassination must be really, vigorously, investigated.

I propose a method by which we can establish enough fact to justify such a public, official investigation.

Let all those who were commission staff lawyers select, say, a half-dozen of

private investigation when there was an official investigation and when the official investigation deliberately suppressed them is only part of the proof of the urgent need for a full and entirely public official investigation, by a body with the power and willingness to punish perjury and other illegalities, which this commission tolerated and covered up.

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URGES POLICE COOPERATION

Chief Reddin Hails the Press

From a top man in police work came a plea today, to 5,500 sworn peace officers under his command, for "lasting cooperation" with the press.

The plea was made by Chief Thomas Reddin of the Los Angeles City Police Department. It was stated on a one-page "Chief's Message" on blue paper.

Copies were distributed to all divisions of the department, among them the Harbor Division at San Pedro, which with 155 officers

polices a 25-square-mile area including San Pedro, Wilmington, Harbor City and the mile-wide L.A. City Strip north to the San Diego Freeway near 190th St. The area has a resident population of 123,000.

Here is what Chief Reddin told his officers:

There is an old saying that "no man is a hero to his butler." The inference is that a long and close association tends to emphasize one's less-than-heroic qualities.

This opening is a sort of oblique approach to police-press relations. However, the analogy is not really correct, for the news media have rather consistently maintained our department's "heroic" proportions. They have supported our pension adjustment, pay raises, bond issues, overtime, recruitment, and every other major item our department has requested in recent years.

They are our only avenue for getting our message to

the public, and they have served as salesmen, advertisers, and defenders of our force. Occasionally, and sometimes deservedly so, they serve as critics.

Recent reports from other cities have indicated some conflict with the press at major incidents with comments that news people "were in the way."

Hopefully, such an attitude is not present among members of this department. The working press has a job to do, just as we

have. And their job naturally puts them right beside the police — because that's where the news is being made. Just as we have police traditions of long standing, so does the press. They operate under a tradition that says, "The public has a right to know."

Of all the professions, law enforcement has the greatest desire for the public "to know" what is happening with the world

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-27
Long Beach Calif., Sunday, Nov. 19, 1967

Saboteurs at Work

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An explosive charge, believed to have been planted by El Fatah Arab saboteurs, damaged a water pumping station near Kyat Ruppin in

the Beisan Valley of northern Israel Friday night, the Army reported Saturday. No casualties were reported.

There's still time to play

VOYAGE

Details daily in this newspaper

Rev. Doty

to Speak
at Forum

"Thoughts on Thanksgiving" will be the theme of the Chamber of Commerce Community Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown Cafeteria, First St. and Alamitos Ave.

Rev. Leroy Doty of the First Church of the Brethren and the Jordan High School Choraleers under the direction of Carl Robertson will present the program at the weekly breakfast.

Rev. Doty is a member of the board of directors of Memorial Hospital of Long Beach and president and founder of the Long Beach Brethren Manor.

The Choraleers are a group of 18 selected students who perform for various civic groups and service clubs.

Lectures
Slated
at College

Four public lectures are announced for this week by the forums department of Long Beach City College. The schedule:

MONDAY

The Wonderful World of Organ Music — Orville R. Foster, "How Music Is Performed" (lecture-demonstration), 7:30 p.m., Long Beach City College auditorium.

TUESDAY

The Educationally Handicapped Child — Ella M. Sanders, Ph. D., Psychological Concepts and Implications of the Educationally Handicapped Child, 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Ireland — E. Crawford Bray, Dublin, Its People and Industries" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Real Estate Principles for Property Owners — Richard L. M. Jones, Problems of Property Ownership," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY All States bus trip to the Linkletter TV show and Farmers Market departing 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:15 a.m.

Hand Labor Restores Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Painstaking hand labor applied from scaffolding is repairing centuries-old ravages of wind, rain and dust on the colonnades of St. Peter's Square, by order of Pope Paul VI to mark the 300th year since they were completed by architect Gian-Lorenzo Bernini. The work involves 284 columns framing the square and 164 rooftop statues of saints and martyrs crowning the Bernini masterpiece presented to Pope Sixtus V in 1667.

Butler's

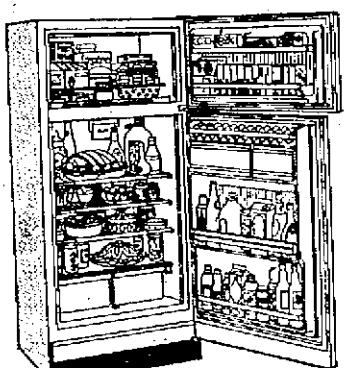
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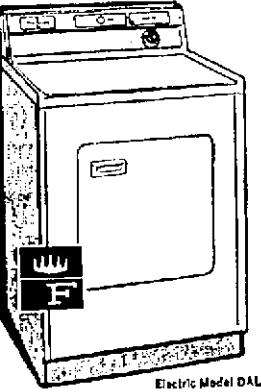


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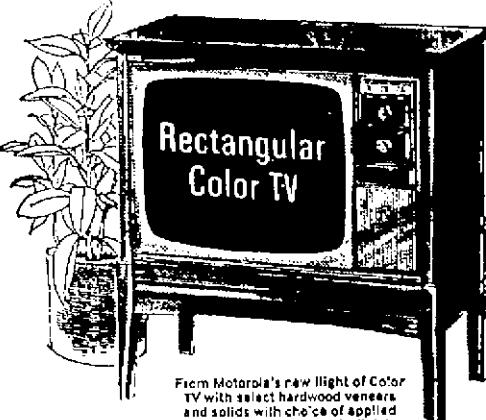
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- Just set Timer to Durable Press setting — no-iron clothes come out ready to wear without ironing.
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- Rust-resistant Porcelain Enamel drum won't snag or mark delicate.
- Quiet, reliable single-belt drive!

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EXCLUSIVE
30-MONTH
WARRANTY
ON COLOR
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Not Pro-Rated
PLUS DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND
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FREE

- A whole new size in Color TV! It has Motorola's special space-saving internal magnetic picture tube shield.
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- Hi-Fi Color Tube with rare earth phosphors.
- Power transformer chassis.
- Automatic demagnetizer.

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Measured Diagonally

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MOST ALL DECORATOR COLORS
DOUBLE DOOR REFRIGERATORS As Low As
WE TAKE TRADES!

189⁸⁸

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON MATCHING TWO-SPEED WASHERS

Subject to stock on hand. Come early and be sure. Both in white only.

159⁸⁸

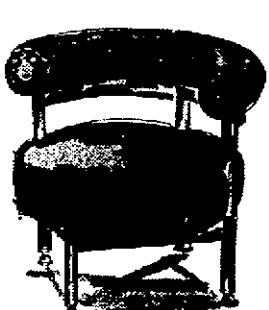
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Waffle Baker and Grill

- Radiant control, automatically tells you when to put batter in when waffle is done
- Never any guesswork or watching
- Overflow rim—no more batter spills over sides

Lady Sunbeam
MANICURIST
MS-1

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- Grooms cuticles, trims, shapes, buffs nails, dries polish
- Includes nail shaper, buffer, cuticle pusher, cuticle brush, callus remover
- Also set of replacement emery discs, buffer pads and callus remover drums



SAVE
\$10.07

Smart, New Occasional Chair

Reg. 59.95

49.88

- Luxurious poodle cloth covering
- Eye-catching—comfortable
- Solid Walnut trim and legs
- Antique Gold or Bright Green

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5



SAVE \$100

Kroehler King Size Sofa

Reg. 399.95

299.88

- 119 inches long, low, luxurious
- Custom quilted, expensive covers
- Pillow backs—seat cushion solid foam rubber
- Brass casters and arm caps are standard

SAVE
\$50
Kroehler Sleep-Or-Lounge
Reg. 219.95
169.88

- Opens to sleep 2 on comfortable innerspring mattress
- Luxurious cushioning, deluxe comfort, hardwood frame construction
- Limited quantities—buy today

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5
SAVE \$14.95
Butler's Own Luxurest Mattress & Box Spring Set
Reg. 69.95

- twin or full sizes, 10-year guarantee
- Heavy expensive—stripe ticking
- Pre-Built eyelet border
- Available in oversize—Queen 99.95 King 119.95

55.00

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00; METcalf 3-8101 or GARFIELD 3-0901

Family of 6 Dies in Flaming House

CHIEFLAND, Fla. (AP) — A family of six died in a fire that burned their home Saturday at Otter Creek, a forest community 10 miles south of Chiefland.

Victims were Joe Bridge, 40, his wife Florence, 38,

and their four children, Alvin, 10, George, 5, Lamar, 3, and Donald, 1.

Sheriff Pat Hartley said a wood heater or a kerosene lamp might have caused the fire.

C Melodyland Theatre NOW PLAYING Thru Nov. 26

PATRICE MUNSEL in AMERICA'S GREATEST MUSICAL HIT

First Time on West Coast
at Popular Prices

HELLO, DOLLY!
also starring
JACK BAILEY

Directed by DAVID THOMAS That "Queen for a Day" Man

OPENS TUESDAY • Nov. 28 • 2 Weeks Only

The Funniest, Wackiest, Out of This World, Wildest Show of Its Kind!

BEN BLUE LILI ST. CYR

"BRAVO BURLESQUE!"

DAGMAR

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Phone (714) 776-7225

Photo by J. H. Johnson

<p

Amusements

Tiny Critics Hail Opening of 'Puppet Prince' in Park

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Drama Critic

The only critics who count liked "The Puppet Prince," Long Beach Recreation Department's current junior theater offering.

Laughter and applause came at the right moments from the youthful critics, and, more importantly, they gave both vehicle and young cast their all-but-un-

divided attention.

MORE CRITICS than 60-plus could have been on hand Friday night when the Dennis W. King-directed play staged at Jefferson Junior High School. More should turn out in the post-Thanksgiving weekend for repeat performances in Lindbergh Junior High.

All the classic ingredients so dear to child-

hood's heart are present: a pretty little orphan girl, wicked old witch who just happens to be her guardian, handsome prince cast under a spell, happy-go-lucky Irish peddler and his tame leprechaun, haughty duchess, her servant, the high cockalorum of a rooster, a fighting Turk, assorted birds and townspeople.

All these diverse folk are brought together in a story delightful to the younger set.

THE SEPARATE casts are doing the show, with the number two group slated to appear Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The first, which appeared this weekend, was excellent, with nary a bobble and much stage presence displayed.

Both costumes and sets are fine and their makers, unnamed in the program, are to be congratulated.

First cast members were Kristina Kennan, Elizabeth Johnson, Suzanne Manhart, Linda Woolverton, Bruce Ross, Judie Jacobus, Linda Pettis, Bobby Ellsworth, Ricky Cooke, Robert Brownlee, Kathy Brown, Linda Ellsworth, Margaret Griffith, Cecelia Kelly and Mary Liz Martin.

Second casters: Jan Lipson, Marsha Mattson, Toni Rice, William Lowe, Bruce Ross, Pam Jenkins, Melissa Beglinger, Al Fronke, Lee Wickman, Sheri Rice, Kathryn Anderson, Debbie Gilbert, Leslie Timaro, Judi Lacertosa, Jennifer Bowen and Laurie Malang.

PLAZA FAIR & SPRING 429-3012
No one kind, 18 yrs. admitted
with or without adult
JAMES JOYCE'S
HOMES
Box Office 12:15

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT
127 W. Ocean Blvd. 5-3023
Open 9:45 a.m. Kids 25c. 16 & seniors 50
Sid Caesar • Comedy in Color
"BUSYBODY" Linda Turner in Color
"MADAME X" Screen Cemetery Perfect
Peter Sellers • Eike Sommer
"A SHOT IN THE DARK"

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
30 Pine Ave. Phone 4-4407
Open 9:45 A.M. Sea Children 30c
Frank Sinatra • Dean Martin
"Marriage on the Rocks"
Jack Lemmon • Walter Matthau
"FORTUNE COOKIE"
Monica Vitti • In Color
"MODESTY BLAISE"

GRAND PALAIS WINNER 1966
Cannes Film Festival

A MAN AND A WOMAN
OPEN 12:15
SEAL BEACH BAY 340 Main St.
Audrey Hepburn "TWO FOR THE ROAD"
PLUS "SONS and LOVERS"
COLOR "THE HONEY POT"

UNITED ARTISTS 217 E. OCEAN
EDWARDS 12:15

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AT OCEAN BLVD.
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OPEN 8:45 A.M. UNTIL 5:00 P.M.
Special Low Service Min Price

OPEN ALL NIGHT

"SEX AND THE SINGLE SAILOR"
—Plus Co-Hit—
"SHE SHOULD HAVE STAYED IN BED"

PARAMOUNT Drive-In
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.

SEAN CONNERY
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
ADM. \$1.75
PER CAR

THE STEVEN PECK DANCE CO.
In their first production of the fall season

presents
"DEMOCRACY IN DANCE"

(The Struggle for Unity in Dance)

SAT., NOV. 25th • 8:30 P.M.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER AUDITORIUM • WILLOW & GRAND

Tickets \$1.75 Available at the Jewish Community Center

BALLET • MODERN • JAZZ • AFRO-CUBAN JAZZ • PRIMITIVE • FOLK • MOD

"Music by Great Artists of All Time"

An Adult Happening In Psychedelic Color!

SIDNEY POITIER
Matinee Idol

Poitier Reaches Heights

By VINCENT CANBY
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Sidney Poitier, who became the first Negro to receive the film industry's Academy Award as best actor three years ago, has now become Hollywood's first Negro matinee idol.

He has just been cited as one of the year's top male stars in terms of talent and box-office draw by Boxoffice magazine, the film trade publication. He also is expected to be named among the top 10 money-making stars of the year in the annual poll of exhibitors conducted by Motion Picture Herald, another trade magazine, when the results are published early next year.

In the box office poll, conducted among exhibitors and the press, Poitier placed fifth behind such actors as Richard Burton, Paul Newman, Lee Marvin and John Wayne. He was ahead of Sean Connery, Jack Lemmon, Cary Grant, Michael Caine and Steve McQueen.

ALTHOUGH POITIER, who made his film debut in 1950 in "No Way Out," has made more than a half-dozen films in the last two years, his placement on the polls is seen as the direct result of the success of his two current releases, United Artist's "In the Heat of the Night" and Columbia Pictures' "To Sir, With Love."

The latter, in which he plays a teacher in a London slum school, cost approximately \$600,000 and, in its first 600 domestic dates, had earned more than \$5 million as the distributor's share of box-office receipts. It is eventually expected to earn between \$10 and \$13 million in this country alone.

The success of "In the Heat of the Night," although not comparable to that of "To Sir," is in some ways more significant, since it deals directly with racial tensions in the South.

ART * 8:45 A.M.
12:15 P.M.

WHO'S MINDING THE MINT?
EASTMAN COLOR

PLUS CO-FEATURE
"THE LAST SAFARI"

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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Sandra Dee? Sandra's Reaction 'Eccch'

NEW YORK — "I don't like Sandra Dee," said Sandra Dee.

"If I were a young child and read about me, I'd go, 'Eccch.'"

Sandra had bidden me to lunch at the Regency, and the champagne was already flowing before food had been thought of. This was the new, the real Sandra that Sandra could like . . . not that Miss Goody Two-Shoes the studios had created.

"Wouldn't it be silly to sit here having coffee if I really wanted a drink?" she asked me. "They'd have me in pigtails till I was 50! It's just recently that I've started being myself in public. I was not that angelic as a child. You'd have to be a moron."

Sandra accepted more champagne. "I don't like the taste of whisky, so I drink champagne," she said.

It seems with those "Fanny" pictures, which put Sandra in the top 15 worldwide, she had to be "angelic." And that's the way her biographies were twisted by the publicists, until Sandra couldn't stomach reading them.

"I used to be a mouse. Now, I guess, in some people's opinions, I've become a rat," she said.

"Even my mother fell into believing those stories," she smiled. "My mother used to say I never had to punish her as a child. I know she believed it, because when I've had to punish my son Dodd, she's said, 'That's funny, I never had to punish you.' Can you imagine any child never having to be punished?"

"Ross Hunter understands it all. He came over to the studio when we started 'Rosie,' and he said, 'Hey, fellas, this is not a baby!'"

Sandra has a major adult role in "Rosie" and due to Ross Hunter's orders, she doesn't even look like Sandra Dee.

She and Bobby Darin still see each other frequently, though divorced, and she says, "He's a great guy with the child." He just says, "Dodd!" and the son

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obeys. "Me, I scream at him, 'YOU GO UP TO YOUR ROOM!'"

DARIN, WHOM she generally calls "Bob" instead of "Bobby," helped her grow up—they met in Rome while she was making one of her 23 films, "Come, September." But their bustup convinced her she doesn't want to marry again in the foreseeable future.

"I'm not bitter, but I'm enjoying a freedom I never had when I went from my home and my mother to Bob."

Sandra was born Alexandria Douvain and converted it to "Sandra Dee herself, though she now wishes she hadn't, believing Alexandria Douvain (Russian Tartar), is far prettier. Her father was a well-heeled Bayonne real estate operator.

"I can now come in at 4 a.m. and eat crackers and jelly in bed, and nobody can yell at me, 'Hey, get those crackers out of bed!'"

"Not any more, they can't," vowed the new Sandra Dee.

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP: Pearl Bailey was looking for Winston DeWitt Hemley of er "Hello, Dolly!" cast, and finally called, "Hey—where's that

* * *

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"NIGHT CREATURES"

"BRIDES OF DRACULA"

"BLOOD OF VAMPIRE"

Gunfire Erupts in Mideast

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Israeli and Jordanian forces traded machine gun fire at two points on the River Jordan Saturday, a military spokesman said.

He said the Jordanians suffered no casualties in either of the clashes and that Israeli losses were unknown.

The spokesman said the

Israelis opened machine gun fire in the morning at Jordanian observation posts five miles north of the Damaya Bridge, and the

Jordanian troops returned the fire.

At noon, the Israelis fired machine gun bursts at other observation posts 13 miles north of the bridge, he said. Again the Jordanians returned the fire, he added.

Ski School to Open at Cherry Park

A second dry land ski school sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department will open at Cherry Park, Carson Street at Cherry Avenue, Tuesday at

7 p.m. Maria Campbell will instruct students in ski technique, use of ski equipment and proper physical conditioning for skiing.

Classes, open to both children and adults, include four weekly dry land lessons and a snow instruction and demonstration trip at the end.

2-Nation Giant of Air Near

By ROBERT F. BUCKHORN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The British-French Concord supersonic airliner is only a few months away from its first test flight early in 1968. Observers, however, still can't make up their minds on whether it will be a bust, bonanza, or something in between.

The argument is not over the aerodynamics of the plane, but whether enough customers will buy it.

On the surface there is no reason why they shouldn't. The plane is built to fly at speeds of 1,500 mph. For the airlines, this would mean scheduled flights from London to New York in 3 hours and 15 minutes.

The Concord's price tag is expected to be around \$16 million, and the airlines already have placed options to buy 74 of them. Seven U.S. airlines have ordered 36 of the planes.

* * * * *

WHAT THEN is the problem? Simply put, it is the American supersonic airliner, a bigger, faster, but still unbuilt plane.

The Concord's backers must convince potential customers the plane is not just a "gap-filler" until the 2,000-mile-an-hour 300-passenger American SST is delivered to the airlines in 1974—three years after Concord is scheduled to enter service.

The gloomiest of critics claimed the battle already is over — ended when the United States gave the go-ahead on its supersonic airliner.

Not only did President Johnson's decision to build an SST mean the end of the Concord, these critics say, but it marks the end of any attempt by European plane makers to compete with the United States in the commercial airliner market.

* * * * *

THE BRITISH-FRENCH combine building Concord see the future differently.

Sir George Edwards, head of the British Aircraft Corp., builder of one of the two Concord prototypes, argues that the plane is designed to be compatible with the American SST, not to compete with it.

Edwards sees Concord's future this way: For the four years between 1971 to 1975, when the American SST is delivered, the Concord will have a monopoly on the lucrative North Atlantic run.

Once the American SST begins to fly, it will push the Concord out of the North Atlantic. Edwards insists, however, that the plane will find a monopoly on other routes that would not be profitable for the larger American plane.

Edwards explained his strategy this way: "I consider there is a long-term market for Concord rather than short, sharp burst of demand which will peter out in 1976."

Edwards says he believes there is a market for 40 to 50 Concorde a year. This would mean that by 1980 more than 350 Concorde could be delivered to the airlines — enough to make it a financial success.

CRITICS POINT to still another factor that could change the picture — the sonic boom. There is a very real threat that the supersonic airliner could be banned from overland flights. If this happens, the critics say, Concord's possible markets will be constricted even further, and the threat of economic failure increased.

Despite the arguments, construction on the Concord is not slackening. Ground runs are scheduled next month. The next big step comes in late February or early March, when prototype 001 lifts off a runway at Toulouse, France, for its first test flight.

The following September, the British prototype will repeat the performance. By 1971, the Concord will be delivered to the airlines and the test of the various economic theories will begin in earnest.

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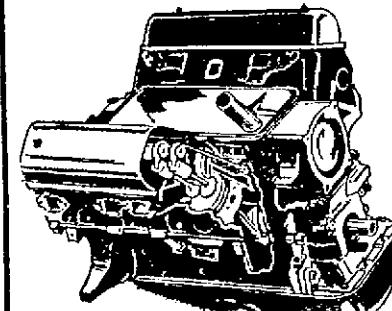
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5.60x15	\$24.95	12.48	12.47	1.69	12.47	1.69
7.35x15	\$28.95	14.48	14.47	2.04	14.47	2.04
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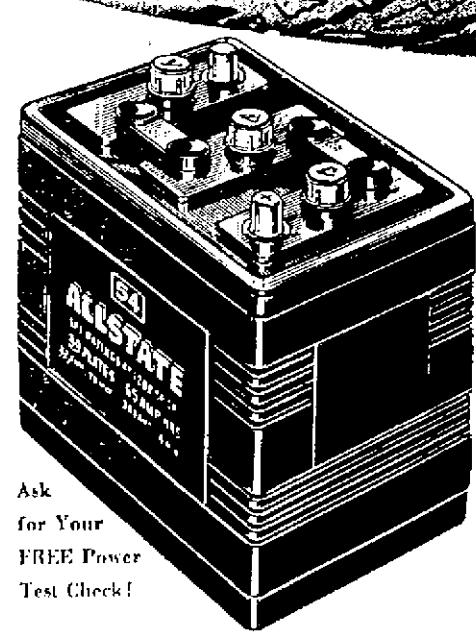
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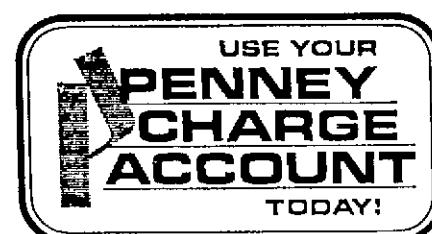
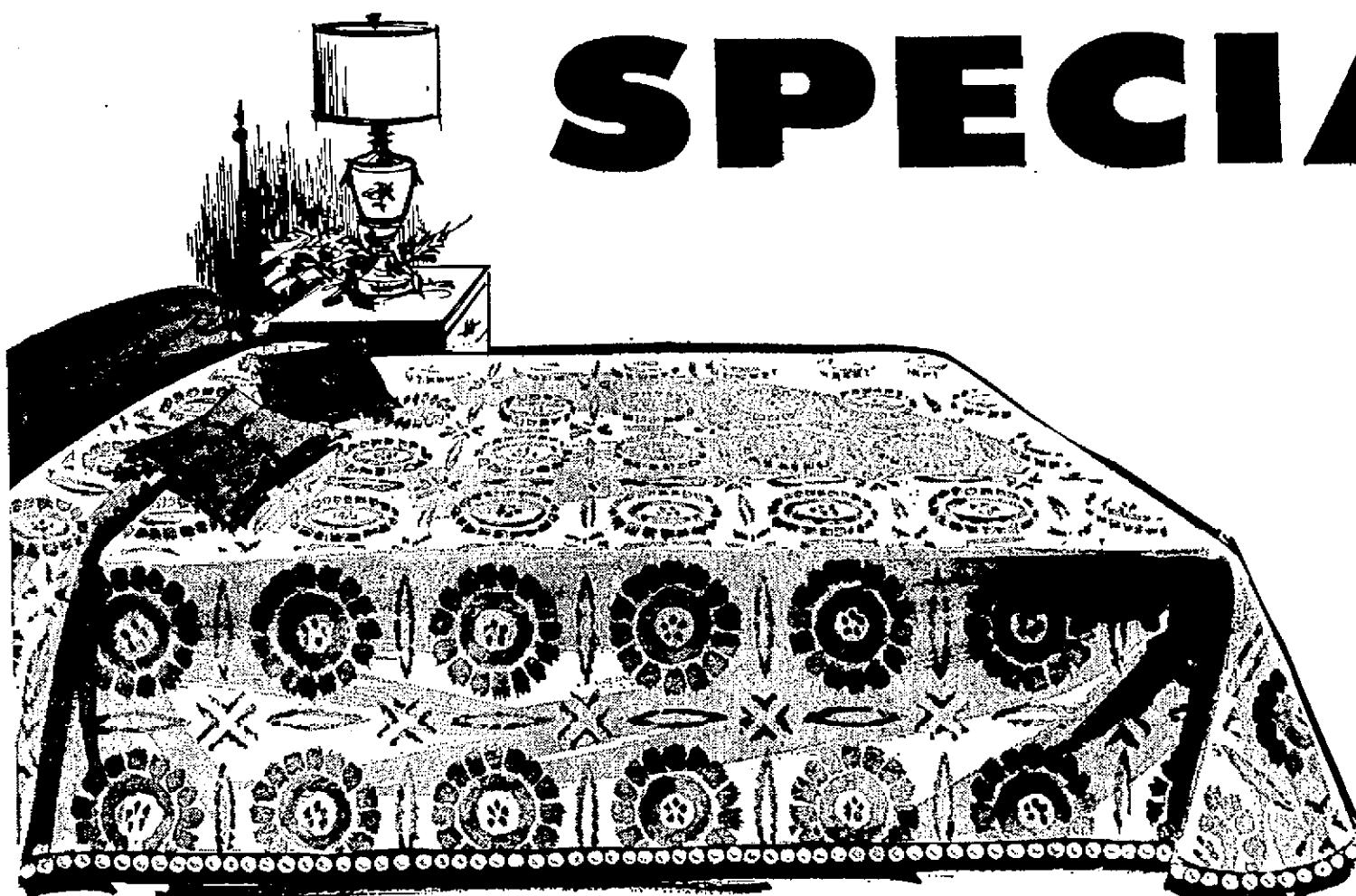
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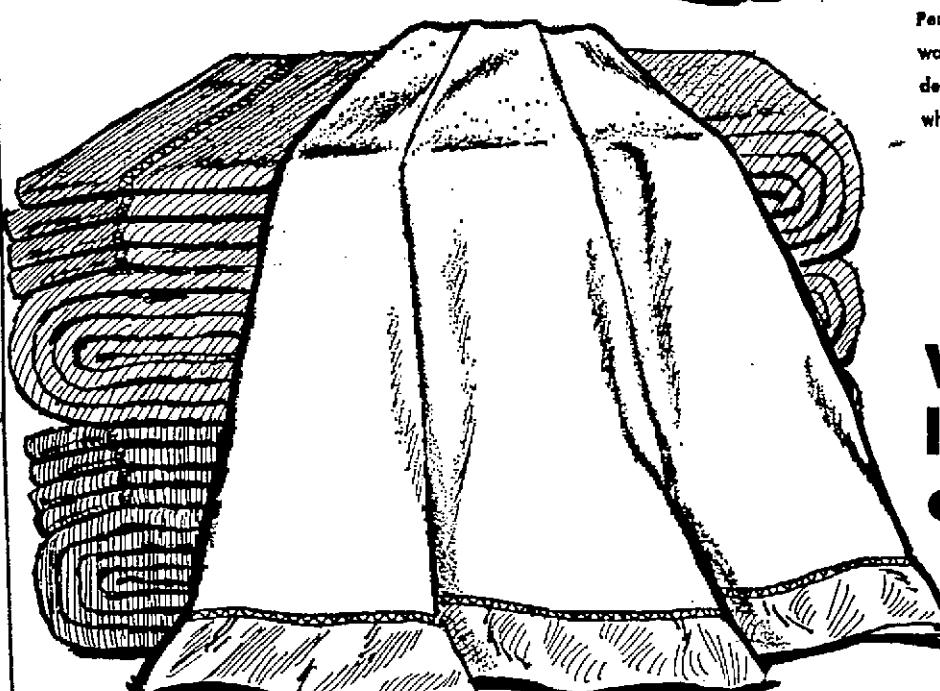
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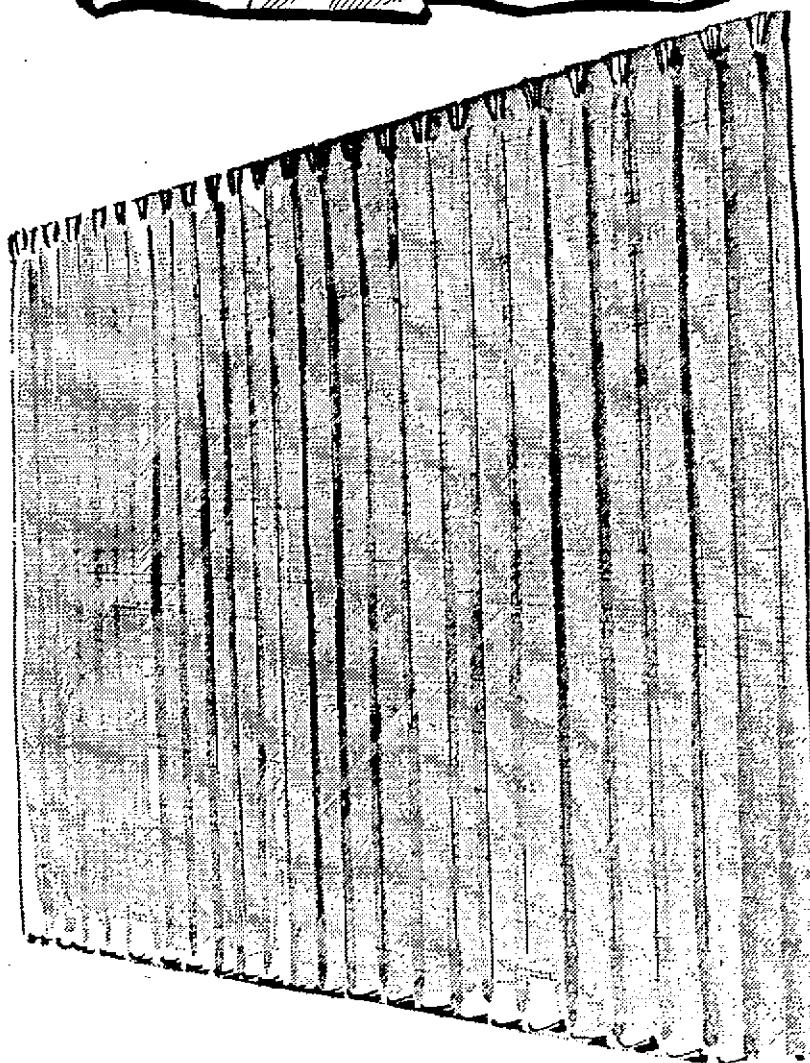
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Pianist Renders

Lively Chopstick



(This review, by Kenneth Langbell, appeared in the English language Bangkok Post.)

The recital last evening in the chamber music room of the Erawan Hotel by U.S. pianist Myron Kropf, the first appearance of Mr. Kropf in Bangkok, can only be described by this reviewer and those who witnessed Mr. Kropf's performance as one of the most interesting experiences in a very long time.

A hush fell over the room as Mr. Kropf appeared from the right of the stage, attired in black formal evening-wear with a small, white poppy in his lapel. With sparse, sandy hair, a sallow complexion and a deceptively frail looking frame, the man who has repopularized Johann Sebastian Bach approached the Baldwin Concert Grand, bowed to the audience and placed himself upon the stool.

It might be appropriate to insert at this juncture that many pianists, including Mr. Kropf, prefer a bench, maintaining that on a screw-type stool they sometimes find themselves turning sideways during a particularly expressive strain. There was a slight delay, in fact, as Mr. Kropf left the stage briefly, apparently in search of a bench, but returned when informed that there was none.

AS I HAVE mentioned on several other occasions the Baldwin Concert Grand, while basically a fine instrument, needs constant attention, particularly in a climate such as Bangkok. This is even more true when the instrument is as old as the one provided in the chamber music room of the Erawan Hotel. In this humidity the feels which separate the white keys from the black tend to swell causing an occasional key to stick, which apparently was the case last evening with the D in the second octave.

During the "raging storm" section of the D

Minor Toccata and Fugue, Mr. Kropf must be complimented for putting up with the awkward D. However, by the time the "storm" was past and he had gotten into the Prelude and Fugue in D Major, in which the second octave D plays a major role, Mr. Kropf's patience was wearing thin.

* * *
SOME WHO attended the performance later questioned whether the awkward key justified some of the language which was heard coming from the stage during softer passages of the fugue. However, one member of the audience, who had sent his children out of the room by the midway point of the fugue, had a valid point when he commented over the music and extemporaneous remarks of Mr. Kropf that the workman who greased the stool might have done better to use some of the grease on the second octave D. Indeed, Mr. Kropf's stool had more than enough grease, and during one passage in which the music and lyrics both were particularly violent Mr. Kropf was turned completely around. Whereas before his remarks had been aimed largely at the piano and were therefore somewhat muted, to his surprise and that of those in the chamber music room he found himself addressing himself directly to the audience.

* * *
But such things do happen, and the person who began to laugh deserves to be severely reprimanded for this undignified behavior. Unfortunately, laughter is contagious, and by the time it had subsided and the audience had regained its composure Mr. Kropf appeared to be somewhat shaken. Nevertheless he swiveled himself back into position facing the piano and, leaving the D. Major Fugue unfinished, commenced on the Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor.

* * *
WHY THE concert grand piano's G key in the third octave chose that particular time to be-

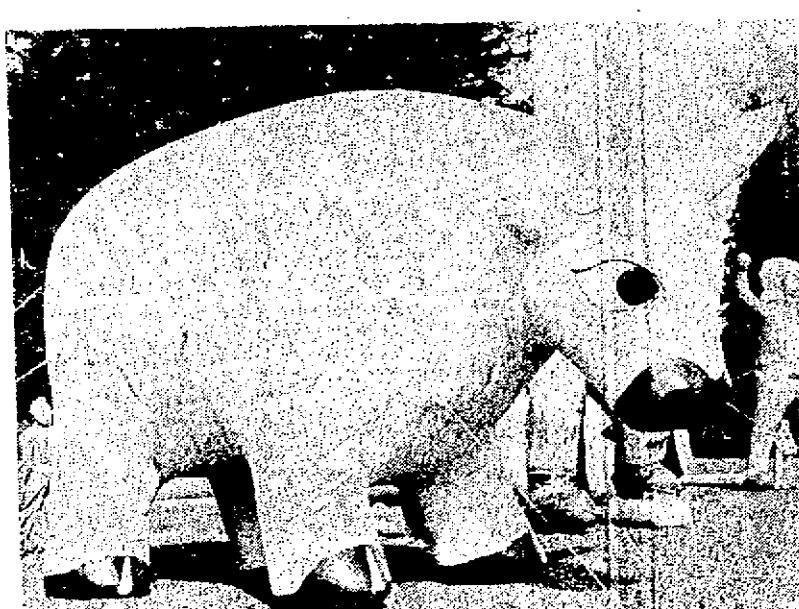
gin sticking I hesitate to guess. However, it is certainly safe to say that Mr. Kropf himself did nothing to help matters when he began using his feet to kick the lower portion of the piano instead of operating the pedals as generally done.

Possibly it was this jarring, or the un-Bach-like hammering to which the sticking keyboard was being subjected. Something caused the right front leg of the piano to buckle slightly inward, leaving the entire instrument listing at approximately a 35-degree angle from that which is normal. A gasp went up from the audience, for if the piano had actually fallen several of Mr. Kropf's toes, if not both his feet, would surely have been broken.

* * *
IT WAS with a sigh of relief, therefore, that the audience saw Mr. Kropf slowly rise from his stool and leave the stage. A few men in the back of the room began clapping, and when Mr. Kropf reappeared a moment later it seemed he was responding to the ovation. Apparently, however, he had left to get the red-handled fire ax which was hung back stage in case of fire, for that was what he had in his hand.

My first reaction at seeing Mr. Kropf begin to chop at the left leg of the grand piano was that he was attempting to make it tilt at the same angle as the right leg and thereby correct the list. However, when the weakened legs finally collapsed altogether with a great crash and Mr. Kropf continued to chop, it became obvious to all that he had no intention of going on with the concert.

The ushers, who had heard the snapping of piano wires and splintering of sounding board from the dining room, came rushing in and, with the help of the hotel manager, two Indian watchmen and a passing police corporal, finally succeeded in disarming Mr. Kropf and dragging him off the stage.



GIANT BALLOON WILL BE PART OF PINE AVENUE DISPLAY

Pine Avenue Will Become Fantasy Land for Children

Twelve giant balloons, 22 Disney-like "live" characters and six floats — 40 colorful attractions in all — will be placed on display for kids on downtown Pine Avenue, Monday, Nov. 27.

The display, sponsored by the Downtown Long Beach Associates, is scheduled for viewing between 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

"This is not a parade," said Warren Harper, pro-

motion chairman for the sponsors. "This is a stationary display so kids may look and gawk for as long as they please from a convenient vantage point."

A four block long area on Pine Avenue from Broadway to Sixth Street has been assigned for the display.

Giant balloons are to be employed to depict such characters as Babe the Blue

Ox, Paul Bunyan and the Little Pigs and the Bad Wolf.

People dressed in Disney-styled costumes will assume the roles of such animal favorites of the kids as Smoky the Bear, Brer Fox, Marvin Mouse and Molly Cottontail.

Expected highlight of the display: a model of the First Western Railroad train, made entirely of vinyl balloon rubber.

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Flood of Christmas Mail to Servicemen 'Wonderful'

Public response to this newspaper's Christmas card-mailing project for men in uniform is typified in these comments:

"I think this (the project) is a wonderful thought," said one reader.

Wrote another about the annual effort: "Thank you so much."

A third reader opined: "The men will appreciate cards at Christmas."

This year's public response to the project appears to be even more extensive than last year's undertaking which kept hundreds of GIs from being neglected at the Christmas mail call.

"The wonderful response of Long Beach to your letters for our men in service is tremendous," notes one observer.

A MARINE "in the thick of fighting in Vietnam" received more than 200 letters and cards from our readers at Christmas time last year. "He almost wept when trying to describe his feelings," said the local resident who sent us the Marine's name again this year.

Another Long Beach GI, who received more than 50 cards last Christmas, has

also been listed with us for a second year running.

We're encouraging people to send to this newspaper names of servicemen who might not receive greetings at Christmas mail call.

Address the correspondence to: Christmas Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, PO Box 230, Long Beach 90801.

A list of the names will appear in this newspaper on Wednesday and Sunday each week of the pre-holiday period.

You may want to select a

Plans Approved Juvenile Home for a 100-bed

Plans for a 100-bed Juvenile Home No. 2, first of two structures to be built on recently-acquired property near the Santa Ana Garden Grove Freeway interchange, have been approved by the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

Bids were asked for Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. on construction which may cost \$950,000.

few of the servicemen's names to add to your Christmas card mailing list.

Postal deadlines for mailing cards are: regular mail Nov. 22 except for Africa (Nov. 20); and air mail Dec. 15 except for Africa (Dec. 13).

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HANOI HAILS RALLIES

Educator Says Ho Sees U.S. as Weak

By EUNICE MARKUS

"Ho Chi Minh is waiting for the opposition in this country to eventually win the war. We must eliminate the weakness of our Vietnam position rather than lie down in the face of the enemy," says Dr. Wallace H. Moore, education professor at Cal State (Long Beach).

Moore spent two months of this year in Vietnam as a consultant with the Joint United States Public Affairs Association Office, or JUSPAO. He has been there five times in the past nine years in that capacity.

According to Moore, the epidemic of antiwar demonstrations currently sweeping the country represents the acme of psychological warfare achievement — for North Vietnam. "Ho Chi Minh is now concentrating on using the American people themselves to achieve his objective of 'wearing us down,'" says the professor.

"WE ARE THE NUMBER ONE nation in commercial advertising, but we are far from number one in effectively advertising ourselves outside our national sphere," he adds.

And the Viet Cong has Hanoi Hannah. Like her notorious predecessors — Tokyo Rose and Axis Sally

function. The Berets were first sent to Vietnam 18 months before the end of the Eisenhower administration.

THE BASIC PURPOSE of all the advisers has been to help the Vietnamese establish a "viable" government, a government capable of growing and developing.

"But how can you advise if you can't communicate?" asks Moore. "Until we can prepare people for the job, we can't hope to be successful in our psychological operations."

He outlines five areas of study here, "a complete college education in itself." The areas include better knowledge of the language, history, religions, anthropology, and economics of the Vietnamese people.

Though more trained personnel are needed in the field of psychological operations, JUSPAO is doing its best to communicate our real intentions to the Vietnamese. The agency uses pamphlets, motion pictures, television, radio, and the information section of the Viet government.

What, then, must be our message to the Vietnamese? Moore lists three intents which we must communicate to both the North and South, as well as to the Viet Cong: (1) We are there out of a determination to respect our commitments during and following the Geneva Conferences of 1954. (2) We must convince all three groups (the North, South, and the VC) we haven't one scintilla of territorial aspiration. (3) We have a working interest in their country to rebuild their entire economic, educational, and political prosperity.

MOORE TRACES VIETNAM'S present civil strife as beginning with the Geneva Conference in 1954 when Ho Chi Minh, ruler of North Vietnam, agreed to open and free elections. However, the leader's interpretation of the phrase was that this meant the typical Communist election, with tight controls and one slate.

The professor refutes a wide-spread opinion that we're interfering in Vietnam. "We inherited this situation," says Moore. "We moved in at the request of the South Vietnamese."

He continues, "When people say we should reconvene the Geneva Conference, they don't realize that Arthur Goldberg, Dean Rusk, and President Johnson have all done everything legally possible to persuade the USSR to call that conference."

About the bombing question, Moore says, "We've stopped bombing five times during the last three years for periods of five to 35 days. And in every case, North Vietnam has taken advantage of the situation instead of expressing willingness to come to the peace table and negotiate."

MOORE FEELS THAT the present consensus of many top government leaders is that we should have bombed all military targets at the onset of the war instead of using gradual escalation. "North Vietnam interpreted the gradual escalation to signify weakness on our part rather than strength," he says.

It is Moore's opinion that the present administration and the two preceding ones were most sincere in wanting to preserve the industrial and agricultural welfare of Vietnam and to save the rails and other types of commerce. "When peace came, the Vietnamese could then have something on which to build the future," Moore says.

Psychological warfare had its beginnings as early as 1956 with civilian advisers. The first active unit was the Green Berets, who originally were not engaged in active warfare, but served only in an advisory

flict. The real basic effort in this war must be to win the minds of the Vietnamese people."

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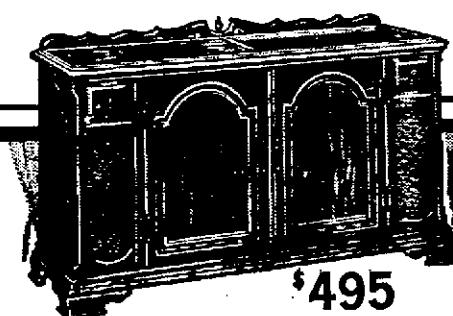
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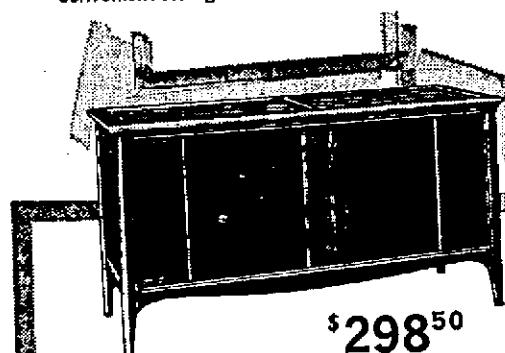


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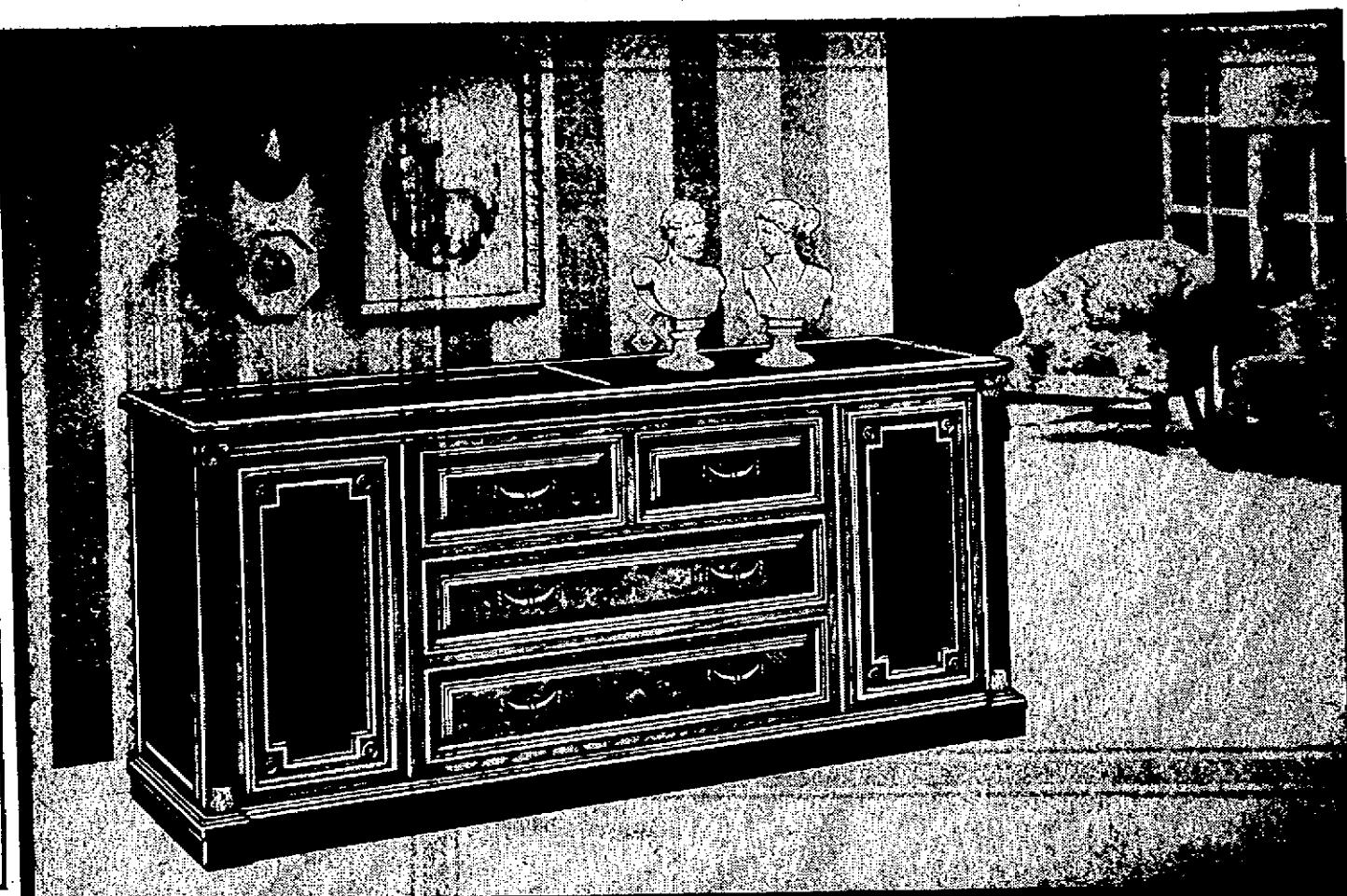
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distortion, also banishes record and stylus wear so your records can last a lifetime. Other exclusive features such as two High-Efficiency Bass Woofers plus two 1000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns (with the equivalent acoustical efficiency of 20 treble cone speakers)—provide remarkable tonal purity and realism. Select from over 30 beautiful Astro-Sonic models—each authentic style a fine furniture masterpiece you'll admire for years!

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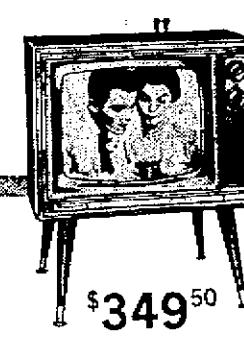
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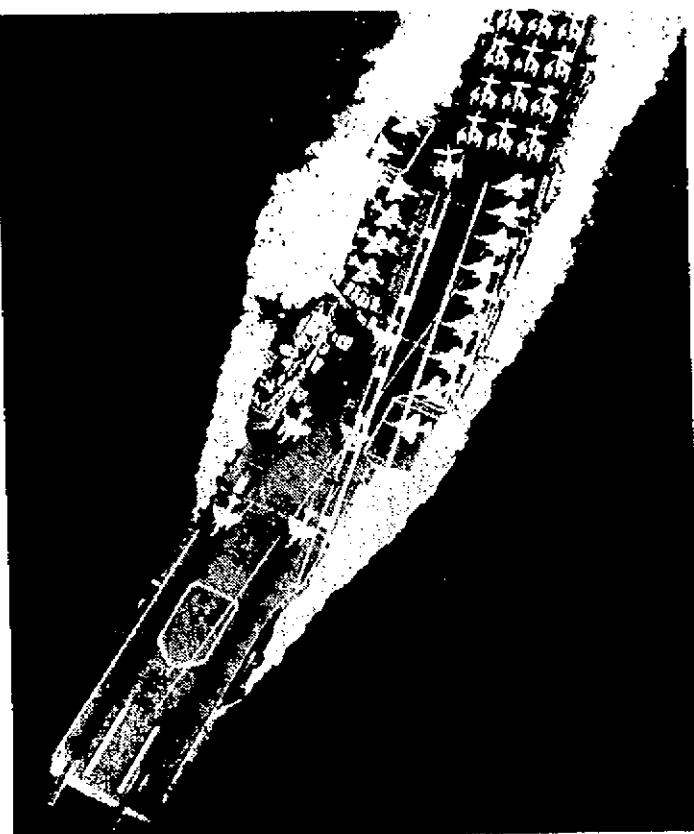
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PLANE CAPTAIN Russell Hunter of Long Beach puts vigor into polishing chores on his A-1's canopy aboard USS Intrepid.



USS INTREPID HEADS THROUGH VIETNAM WATERS

—NAVY Photo by JAMES E. BOESCH

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

USS INTREPID — A Long Beach and Lakewood sailor serving on this carrier — the Navy's oldest — are taking care of the oldest operational carrier aircraft in Vietnam.

Airman Russell Hunter, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hunter, 386 Los Altos Ave., Long Beach, is an A-1 plane captain.

Jet Mechanic 3-C Don Lehman, 23, son of Mrs. Helen J. Lehman, 4332 Snowden Ave., Lakewood, works on the sick A-1s — 20 years old this year.

Two Orange County men round out the Southland forces on the "Fighting L."

Hunter, a Wilson High graduate, is striking for the jet mechanic rate (ADJ) and hopes to earn his crew in February.

"I stay with my plane all the time when the pilot is not there until flight operations are secured," he said.

This means up around 4:30 a.m. and with luck securing at 7:30 p.m. Hunter has to make sure all necessary work is

done, the proper shops notified, refuel and oil and keeps his plane clean.

"It's important to see that the right amount of fuel is pumped and that the gauges show it correctly," the airman said.

Hunter is looking forward to his VSF-3 Squadron changing over to the sleek A-6 Intruder on the next deployment. The prop-driven A-1s are being phased out.

He has 26 months left in the Navy and said "There was still plenty of time to consider his post-service activity."

Then Lehman reminded Hunter that "one of you captains dropped a screwdriver in an A-1's main fuel tank."

That meant Lehman had to take off the antenna, armor plate and defuel the plane before extricating the tool.

The Jordan graduate is in the second year of his two-year Reserve active duty hitch and has attained third class

(Continued Pg. B-4, Col. 3)

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



'Christmas Cheer' Efforts Bring Yule Spirit to Needy

Families who need help for Christmas may begin registering Friday at Christmas Cheer headquarters, 406 E. First St., directors of the annual aid program announced.

Salvation Army volunteers will be on duty daily until Christmas, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., in the facility to serve applicants, according to Capt. Frederick Gibson, the Salvation Army's Long Beach commander.

Frankly, they're a little hurt that there has been virtually no attention paid to their move into the city — until this notice, in fact, nothing more than a routine mention in Council minutes.

By the peak of the pre-holiday period a staff of 15 to 20 volunteers is expected to work fulltime at the headquarters which also will be used as the gift wrapping center for the program.

Friday's opening of the headquarters will coincide

with the first appearance this year of the Salvation Army kettles, which every Yuletide season are spotted on downtown Pine Avenue to collect cash donations.

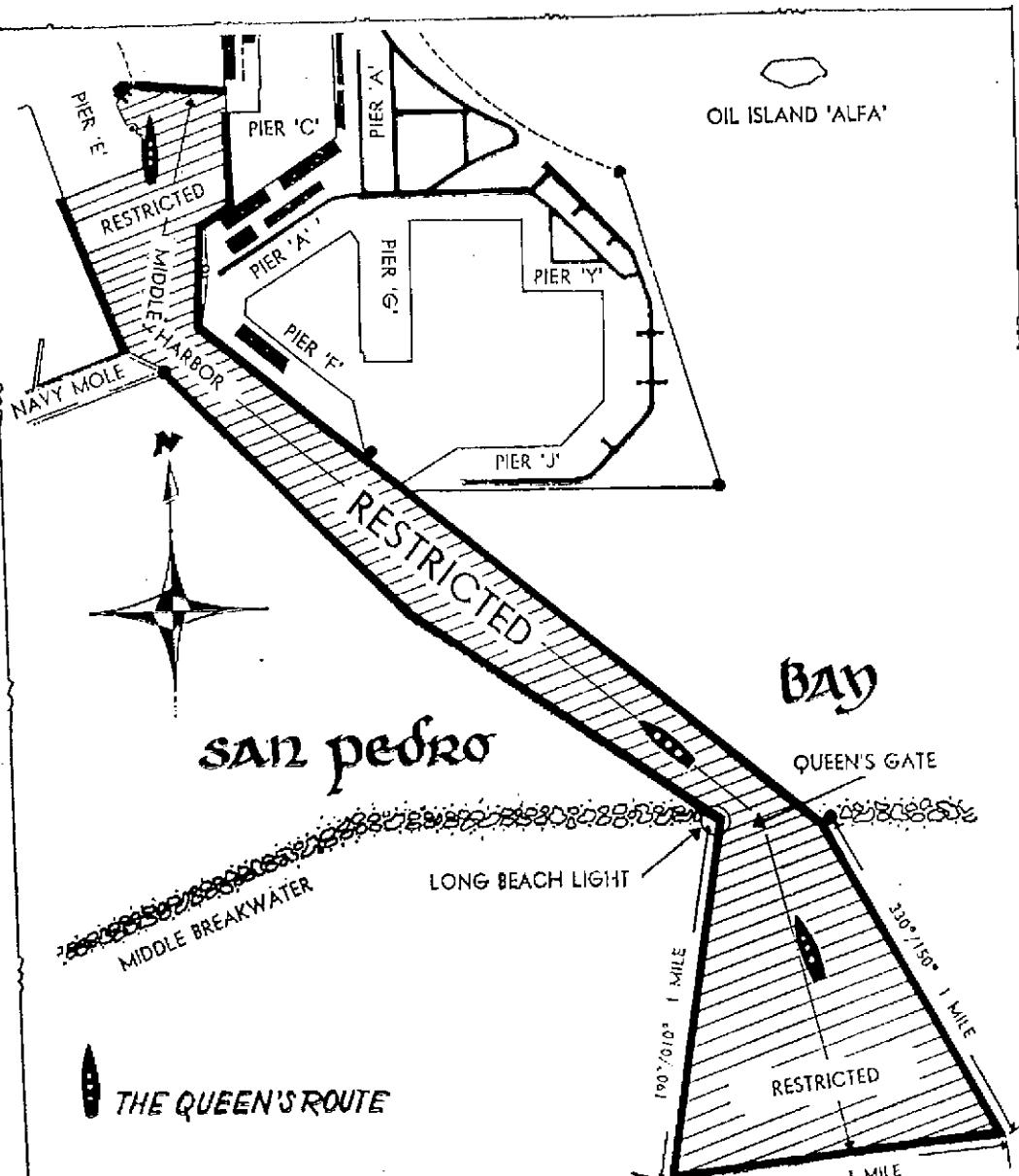
Christmas Cheer is a cooperative effort of the Salvation Army and two other agencies: Volunteers of America, 1185 E. 15th St.; and Catholic Welfare, 123 E. 14th St.

Every year families of this area receive gifts or other contributions collected and distributed by the agencies. Last year, 1,500 destitute families in Long Beach received contributions through the Christmas Cheer program.

"WE ALSO will use 70 Coast Guard Auxiliary boats," the captain reported.

The captain said that as the huge 1,010-foot ship passes through the closed area the water's stern will be opened "at the discretion of the patrol commander."

OIL ISLAND 'ALFA'



MAP SHOWS RESTRICTED AREA FOR VESSELS WHEN THE QUEEN MARY ARRIVES

'MARY' PASSENGERS

They Cruise for Adventure

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

Why did the 1,200 passengers on the Queen Mary's last voyage decide to take the long 39-day trip to Long Beach?

By far the majority want-

ed the adventure of the last cruise, especially the historic trip around Cape Horn with the Mary. This was shown in a survey of passengers compiled by the City of Long Beach.

Most of the passengers,

tired persons in the late 60s, 70s and 80s. So far the older passengers are proving to be better sailors than most thought.

The passenger comments are of interest.

Marian Ruth Peet, 26, of England, a nurse, is accompanying an invalid on the cruise. Her comment about the Queen Mary's last voyage is: "The Britishers are sad to see their good Queen Mary sail, yet I am sure this cruise will only add to the ship's treasure lore."

Lawrence Shaw, 61, of Lake Oswego, Ore.: "My wife and I always wanted to go round the Horn and this was the most comfortable way."

Carl Weeks, 60, of Pewaukee, Wis., who had sailed on the Queen Mary twice before, commented: "On my last trip we were strike-bound in Cherbourg because the union wouldn't handle the Mary in Southampton. We were transferred to a smaller ship and taken to Plymouth. I had to take this last voyage on this grand ship. This satisfies a lifelong ambition to sail around the Horn."

Alysion Audrey Burnand, 11, Borrego Springs had a simple answer: "Because my mother and father thought it would be educational for me."

Her 16-year-old sister, Laura, answered the same way, but their parents had other comments. A. A. Burnand, 49, said: "The last chance to cruise on the Queen and going around the Horn was especially intriguing." His wife, Audrey, added: "The sentimental feeling about the last voyage of a truly great ship, plus the adventure of Cape Horn."

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hutchinson of Ojai said they have traveled around the world on a passenger ship and around the world on a freighter "and to be able to make the last great cruise of the Queen Mary is like putting the icing on the cake."

James Lance, 77, of Long Beach, who was born in Northern Ireland, comments: "For the pleasure of rounding Cape Horn and crossing the equator twice, I hope I can see the Southern Cross."

Doris D. Holloway of Long Beach, who had traveled with the Queen Mary twice before, said: "I loved her before and I love her now."

Cliff Eldred, 58 of Long Beach, who said he and his wife were celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary, Dec. 2 on board the Queen Mary, said: "The departure from Southampton and the celebrations each time we leave port are enough to make this trip for me."

Velma Jones of Long Beach said, "I must be setting some kind of 'last record' because I had the last seat on the airplane to London. I'm traveling on the last cruise and I took the last cabin available on the ship and to keep the record straight I'll be the last passenger to leave when she docks at Long Beach."

Edward Cohen, 70, of Bournemouth, England, who had traveled with the Mary twice before, commented: "Because I saw the ship when it was built. I felt sorry to see the end."

Douglas H. Graham, 72, of Long Beach, who is a much-traveled man, commented: "I'm here because the City of Long Beach purchased the Queen Mary. And, I've never been around Cape Horn."

George Haight, 87, of Long Beach, "Because I want to see more of this world before I throw this off."

James Reside, 60, Huddersfield, England: "I remember the sight of the Queen Mary as she lay partly completed, but with-

(Continued Pg. B-5, Col. 3)

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

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Everett Hosking, Sunday Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1967 PAGE B-2

E.B. Lags on United Crusade

THE UNITED CRUSADE fund drive has only two more days to run officially. Results so far in the Long Beach area are disappointing. The latest count showed gifts and pledges amounting to 64.4 per cent of the goal, as compared with 75.8 per cent at the same stage last year.

That 11.4 per cent difference means a \$175,210 deficit.

Intensive campaigning will continue until the deadline Tuesday. Most of the regular donors will have been solicited. In the interim, crusade officials stress two ways to help reach the \$1,541,500 goal.

Room for Improving Planning

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is losing 70 square miles of open land to urban development every year, and the San Francisco Bay Area is losing 21 square miles.

The figures were cited by Alfred E. Heller, president of the conservationist organization known as California Tomorrow, in deplored the lack of effective control over use of the land.

Addressing the California Conservation Council recently in Pasadena, Heller advocated the "public purchase of land development rights to maintain open space."

HE REFERRED with implied approval to a recent study made for the State Office of Planning by Eckbo, Dean, Austin & Williams, landscape architects. The consultants recommended that California spend \$4 billion for the outright purchase of key open space areas or for the purchase of development rights of open spaces which could not otherwise be protected through state zoning.

As an ardent conservationist, Heller has other radical ideas. Among them are:

The spending of additional billions for "infusing beauty and dignity into the warp of our central cities and the surrounding 'slums.'"

The Personal Touch

Young Demos Worked on Poverty Bill

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Much of the credit for last week's surprisingly mild treatment of the controversial antipoverty bill by the House is being given to a group of younger Democratic liberals who engineered a "personal touch" rescue effort.

About 15 junior congressmen got together before the poverty debate began two weeks ago and decided to set

all contact that they were on hand for all important votes.

The system was credited by veteran observers of the House with helping to steer the poverty bill on a relatively safe course through opposition by a coalition of Republicans and Southern conservative Democrats.

A MIDWESTERN senator with dovish outlook on the Vietnam war has been getting numerous letters in recent weeks supporting his stand.

The letters are written on stationery bearing the inscription, "Blessed are the Peacemakers — Mathew 5:9," and come in envelopes with five-cent stamps commemorating Henry David Thoreau.

The senator noted that Thoreau is the author of an essay entitled, "Civil Disobedience."

SEN. FRANK CARLSON, R-Kans., returned from a recent trip home where he appeared in a parade with the current Miss America, Kansas native Deborah Barnes.

Now Carlson is bragging to friends that Kansas has produced the sweet heart of the nation and is also the "sweet heart" of the nation.

CAPITAL CHATTER

up a "foolproof whip system" to help the leadership round up favorable votes.

The group concentrated its attention on Democrats from large metropolitan areas, reasoning that they would be more inclined to support the many urban-oriented poverty programs.

Each of the 15 congressmen made himself responsible for nine fellow-Democrats, making certain by person-

No Major Viet Policy Changes Seen

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Here is a distillation of what's in the air here after the President's busy program of meetings on Vietnam with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, and others engaged in running the war.

The outlook is for no troop increase, perhaps a more rapid commitment of troops already authorized, and no prolonged pause in the bombing.

The commander-in-chief, and the military and diplomatic leaders in the field, seem prepared for prolonged war. They have been at pains to persuade the public that the situation is not one of stalemate, but of encouraging progress which they are now in a position to accelerate.

THERE ARE no conspicuous indications of any substantial change in policy or strategy. Those in close touch with the new government in Saigon profess genuine confidence that it seriously intends to carry through with a program, conforming to U.S. pur-

poses, designed to win popular support.

The enemy is described as suffering heavy losses in men and heavy damage to the home-front underpinnings of its military effort. It gives no sign of being interested in entering negotiations. At present, no political base exists either for the Saigon regime or for the Communist National Liberation Front which would permit negotiations between them.

The army of the republic of Vietnam is described as improving, and it

true, and which is sometimes lost sight of. What has been accomplished in the two years, it is said, now permits a reversal of what formerly was an abnormally high ratio of support forces to combat forces.

It is said that the North Vietnamese have not won a single major engagement in the south in that two-year period, that intended major offensives have been blunted, that it is now possible to keep them off balance, and possibly to anticipate every major enemy move.

The pacification, or "nation-building" effort, as some prefer to call it, is described as progressing satisfactorily now, and the areas securely under government control, meaning those safe by night as well as by day, are gradually increasing.

WHILE THE Soviet Union and China continue to provide massive help in armaments, it is surmised that the Soviet Union would like to see the war wind up because it interferes with its relations not only with the United States but some other governments.

On the other hand, it is supposed that the Chinese would like to see the war go on and on. Although it is admittedly a guess, it is thought possible that the Hanoi regime is operating on the theory, having defeated the French, that it can tire the United States out if it hangs on long enough.

The measure of credence to be placed in this information and these judgments depends upon each individual's feelings about the credibility of the sources. Whoever pinned the phrase "credibility gap" on this administration registered a catastrophic success. It is hard to believe that the President, General Westmoreland, Ambassador Bunker, and the other high personages involved could be successfully coerced into a conspiracy to dupe the American public.

As for Mr. Johnson, there is every sign right now that he has quieted his own mind, is convinced that he is on the right course, and is determined to stay on it whatever the polls may be saying this far in advance of the 1968 election.

Excluded May Contest Reagan Slate

IF THE REAGAN favorite son delegation turns out to be an inflexible, monolithic one, you can count on — hold your breath — an opposition Republican slate.

Not that Gov. Reagan's slate is expected to be that way. On the contrary, Julius A. (Jud) Leetham, former

BOB HOUSER

Los Angeles County GOP chairman, says he expects across-the-spectrum representation on the slate.

But Leetham stands ready, if he gets "that jittery, insecure feeling" next month that the Reagan slate's second-choice vote is stacked in favor of one candidate, to field a second delegation of "excluded Republicans."

Leetham sent out 50,000 questionnaire letters Sept. 16 to test the acceptability of Michigan Gov. George Romney. He got back more than 3,000 replies, including "a hell of a lot of favorable response." But, he adds, "I don't know quite what to make of it because I realize that most of those motivated to respond to such a query are likely to be favorable."

Knowing of Leetham's interest in Romney, those working on the Reagan slate have solicited Leetham's views on the delegation. Thus Leetham has at least early assurance that it will be a broadly representative Republican delegation going to Miami Beach Aug. 5, 1968, under Reagan's favorite son banner.

BUT BY mid-December Leetham expects the names to be known. If Reagan's people have formed a delegation to break off in a giant-sized, second-choice bloc for only one candidate — say Richard Nixon — Leetham will field his own slate.

IT WILL NOT BE, he says, a slate of "jerks, also-rans and raggedy-pants people. It will have to be a palatable group of people among which all of the legitimate candidates will be represented."

IT SHOULD not be a nominally Romney delegation, he said, because it would be undesirable to have a Romney versus Reagan primary. But it should be headed by a prominent Californian. Its members, excluded from the Reagan slate, would be impressed with their freedom to give their consideration and vote to any candidate.

Leetham's contention, in talks with planners of the Reagan slate, was that attention should be given to other Republican candidates. "I don't know their official stand," he said, "but I made it pell-mell clear this is our view of the thing."

FINANCIAL support for a second delegation is available, Leetham says, in the event the makeup of the Reagan delegation forecloses consideration of a candidate like Romney.

Leetham said he would be satisfied with the Reagan delegation if it had about one-third, say 20 to 25 delegates, who are favorably disposed to Romney, "not necessarily committed to Romney — just favorably disposed."

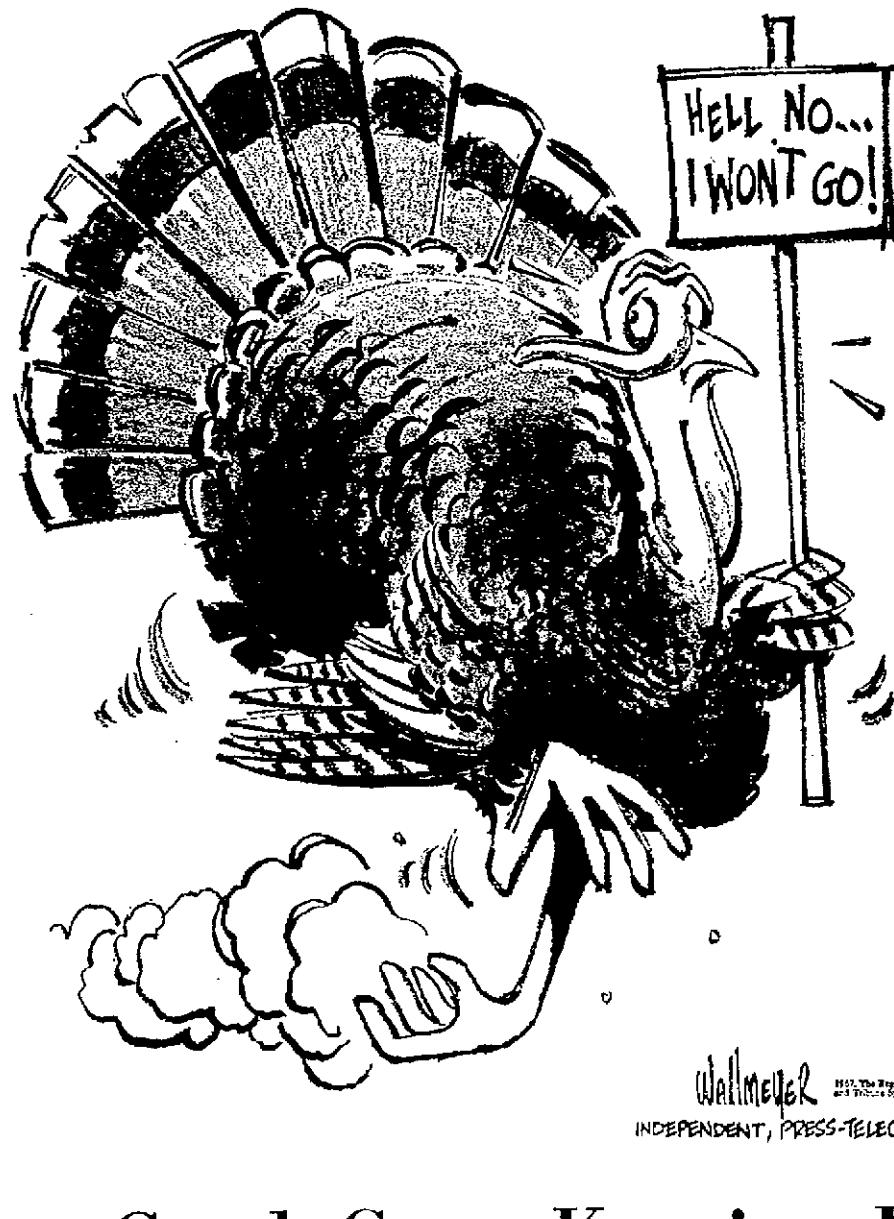
IT MAKES intelligent sense," he said, "to say that we should be for our Governor. The delegation should be his delegation. But I would be very annoyed if we found that all were nominally for Governor Reagan, but all secondarily for Candidate X."



FREDERIC COLLINS

is insisted that its units give a good account of themselves on an increasing number of occasions.

One of the innovations in the official line is to point out that the United States has been in Vietnam in force only for about two years, which is



WALLMEIER INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Are Good Guys Keeping Up?

From Our L.A. Bureau

A-TONGUE-IN-CHEEK observation of current events is that eventually everyone will be a Los Angeles County deputy sheriff—or, a criminal.

The middle ground is shrinking fast.

The Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area has the nation's highest crime rate, and major offenses increased 20 per cent during the first three months of the year.

Thus, the cold statistics show how the criminal element has grown.



JAMES McCUALEY

THERE IS A perennial controversy whether the good guys are keeping pace. There is no doubt on one point: the sheriff's office is growing. Like gangbusters? That is where the controversy occurs.

Today's Book

FROM THE ASHES: Voices of Watts. Edited with an introduction by Budd Schulberg. New American Library, \$5.95.

Out of the ashes of the Watts riot of August, 1965, has come, among other things, the Watts' Writers' Workshop. Budd Schulberg, novelist and film writer, was the moving spirit behind the workshop; by now it is nationally known. This fine anthology, which includes the work of 18 Watts writers, is a sample of what a creative project can do with talented young men and women, who, thanks to its help did not remain "mute, inglorious"; they may not be Miltons, but most certainly are writers of considerable promise. This is work that has come out of only one year of the workshop; the future must certainly hold promise of even better.

The authors are not all of a pattern: a former GI, a high school dropout, aged 18; a middle-aged woman from Louisiana; a Stanford student; a social worker are among them. There is a TV play (Harry Dolen's "Losers Weepers"); there are stories, poetry, essays. They vary from the loving to the angry, from the bitter to the witty, from near-hopelessness to optimism. Not all the writers are Negroes; Guadalupe de Saavedra is the Texas-born son of Mexican migratory workers.

Among the most hauntingly beautiful poetry in the book is that of Leu-

mas Sirrah, only 18. On the day he was to be given the workshop's poetry award he was in jail "on suspicion of armed robbery," although he had never carried a gun. Ex-boxer Art Aragon was enlisted to get him out. The next day he was again arrested on a charge of "armed robbery;" this alleged crime took place at the exact time Leumas was receiving his award, before hundreds of witnesses and the TV cameras. The charges were dropped. —H.

THE LOST TOWNS AND ROADS OF AMERICA. Revised Edition. By J. R. Humphries. Harper and Row, \$6.95.

Not the usual formal guidebook, but a personally-conducted journey for the reader, from East to West, revealing towns that continue the past, because they are cut off by the vast turnpike system of this country. These are living, breathing towns, not ghost towns; they merely happen not to be along the main stems.

The timeless towns visited and described include such places as Imlayside and Navesink, N.J.; Gerard's Fort and Khedive, Pa.; Green Bush and Marietta and Little Hocking, Ohio; New Harmony and Vevay, Ind.; Gilconda and Old Shawneetown, Ill.; Amana and Marshalltown, Iowa; Eskridge and Wamigo, Kans.; Cerillos and Taos, N.M.; Ouray and Silverton, Colo.; San Juan Bautista and a host of towns in our own California. —H.

One easily could get the impression from newspaper headlines that the county is turning out new deputies in a mass production line.

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess did plump for 1,200 new positions of deputy sheriff last summer. He wound up with 121. The Sheriff's Department strength of police-type personnel has increased since July of 1966 by 2.3 per cent.

It is a fact that Supervisor Burton W. Chace has advocated enrolling county lifeguards as deputy sheriffs. However, this would require enabling legislation and has received a frosty reception from other supervisors.

The uproar over the Sierra Madre rescue team put the public spotlight on the fact official reserve status and training now is required for mounted posse and mountain-rescue volunteer units under the sheriff's wing.

Some one thousand men now are enrolled in the reserves, and there is an authorized strength of 2,800. New reserve recruits take a five-month training course of 266 hours for their voluntary, unpaid reserve status.

Also in the works is a \$7.2 million building program for seven new sheriff's stations, including a facility at Carson and a replacement unit in Norwalk. The county now is shopping around for long-range financing for the expansion.

PITCHESS HAS BEEN prodding supervisors for a faster build-up. "I have repeatedly brought to county supervisors' attention — eight times since the Watts Riot — that the strength of the department is deplorably inadequate," stated Sheriff Pitchess.

Meanwhile, drivers of Southern California Rapid Transit Co. have demanded that law enforcement officers ride shotgun on dangerous runs that have been plagued by terror, 355 holdups and 400 assaults in 1967.

Inevitably, the pressure of more crime spawns pressure for more police protection. Taxpayers get stuck twice — both as the victims of crime and for footing the bill to pay more law enforcement officers.

L. A. C. SAYS**Would Encourage More Cooperatives**

By L. A. COLLINS, SR.

AT A TIME when grocery stores are suffering the greatest profit squeeze in a decade, a spokesman for the government advocates increasing the tax-free cooperatives sponsored largely by the War on Poverty administration. It is no wonder the Federation of Independent Business — made up of 250,000 small business concerns — is dismayed by the suggestion.

"This appears to be the attitude of the Federation research staff on reading the statement by Dr. Willard F. Mueller, that consumer cooperatives have been an effective stimulant to competition in a few cities, coupled with his prediction that food retailing consumer cooperatives will grow, stimulated by 'widening margins of many retailers.'

"Although the War on Poverty officials have made grants to organizations and employ people for the purpose of promoting consumer cooperatives, Dr. Mueller is chief economist for the Federal Trade Commission."

"WHILE GROCERS have been assailed as the cause of mounting food prices from some quarters for politically or ideologically inspired motives, propagandizing for non-profit, tax favored cooperatives was not presumed to be a function of the FTC which is not only charged with policing fair play in the marketplace, but also acts in a quasi-judicial capacity and is thus presumed to maintain objectivity."

"The FTC inferential blessing of cooperative grocery stores came at a time when the study by Cornell University shown that profits in food retailing, as measured from the reports of small to huge chains have dropped to an 11-year low, with an average earnings of 1.19 per cent on sales, with the smaller operations showing a profit of only 0.17 per cent on sales."

"The report also makes no mention of increased consumer prices due to higher taxes, or the higher costs of distribution imposed by many labor regulations."

"There appears little doubt to Federation researchers that independent unbiased research would show if cooperative stores had to pay taxes on the same basis as privately owned busi-

Wide Range of Subjects in White House Talks

WASHINGTON — A wide range of subjects, from the question of bombing North Vietnamese targets to Gen. William Westmoreland's tennis playing, has been under discussion, both formally and informally, during the meetings at the White House this week.

Regarding Gen. Westmoreland's exercise, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara has told the President that he never made a crack about the general's spending part of every after-

DREW PEARSON

noon on the tennis court; and the Secretary has also told this column that he regards daily exercise of the greatest importance to Westmoreland.

"The burden that he has carried now for more than three and one-half years has been and is one of the most difficult burdens of our time," said the Secretary of Defense.

Incidentally, McNamara follows the exercise rule himself and plays handball almost daily with Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman in a court in the basement of the Pentagon. McNamara gets to work before 7 a.m. and usually doesn't quit until after 7 p.m. But he does take some time out in the middle of the day for a round of handball, and every so often he jets out to the McNamara skiing lodge in Aspen, Ohio.

ON THE QUESTION of bombing North Vietnamese targets, a recent poll showed that 67 per cent of the American people wanted to see the United States bomb out Haiphong Harbor. In the inner circles of military strategy meetings, it has been Admiral U.S. Grant Sharp, the Pacific commander in Honolulu, who has urged more intensive bombing around Haiphong Harbor, not Gen. Westmoreland.

Actual fact is that of 9,000 targets in North Vietnam, only 500 are strategic targets which Washington wants to look at carefully. The military is free to bomb all the others without consulting anyone in Washington, civilian or otherwise.

Of these 500 targets, all but 25 have been cleared after careful consultation among the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Secretary of State Rusk and Secretary of Defense McNamara. President Johnson has also sat in on these sessions.

Of these 25 targets, one-half ap-

OPEN FORUM**Population Explosion**

EDITOR:

At mid-1966, the population of the earth was 3.356 billion, and is increasing at the rate of 167,000 each day. The earth's population is destined to double in the next 39 years, according to the demographers.

Calculations indicate that the average growth of population per year since Jesus' birth is less than one-tenth of one per cent. But the net gain in the mid-1966 report covers an increase of 61 million or 1.82 per cent for a one-year period.

Offering a hypothetical account: If the population growth rate of the earth were constant at one per cent since Jesus' birth until the present date, more than 32 quadrillion (32 followed by 15 ciphers) persons would be living on the earth's surface. Such a growth rate is impossible, for if it existed there would be only 7.4 square inches of land available for the occupancy of each person.

At present the population growth rate being 1.82 per cent per year indicates that in a century from now the earth will have about eight times the number of persons now living on this sphere.

Is there such a thing as a population explosion, and what do we intend to do about it?

L. E. GRAY
Long Beach**Jobs For Retarded**

EDITOR:

The Sylvia Porter's column, "Job Picture Improved, Gradually, for Retarded," is of more than passing importance. Your readers might be interested to know that there are many in this area working in this phase of rehabilitation.

The city school system and the state Division of Vocational Rehabilitation could be cited in line with Miss Porter's comment concerning the number hired for federal government jobs, we, here at Goodwill, have had a part in training Civil Service employees ranging from laundry workers to office personnel.

The only trouble is, as Miss Porter suggested, that the number in need of training so greatly exceeds present facilities for their assistance.

Long Beach THOBURN SPEICHER, COMMUNITY RELATIONS GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

About Ultimate Buttons

EDITOR:

Much as we dislike thinking about it, the pressing of ultimate buttons would incinerate most people and turn a potential paradise into a burning hell. This dreadful possibility is increased by the conviction that the fault would not be ours. For we are the angels and "they" are the devils.

Anglohood and devilhood are immutable. This explains the profound wisdom and historic insight of Ronald Reagan's recent statement to a Los Angeles reporter that "Soviet Russia is still our ultimate enemy and in control of the world Communist movement." Since this brilliant statesman is the choice of many Americans for the presidency, how far-fetched is the possibility of nuclear warfare?

And only the changelessness of devils and angels can explain Dean Rusk's un-secretary of statesmanship. He is so sure of how a billion Chinese will feel and act a generation hence that Rusk is willing to prevent World War III then by starting it now. It would never occur to a total ideologue like Rusk that his belief and behavior result in self-fulfilling prophecy, obviating all chance of improved relations between Chinese and American People. People (in both instances) who are neither all good nor all bad people. People (in both instances) and events — and the way other people treat them.

Centuries ago men saw the world divided into theological angelhood and devilhood. That resulted in decades of slaughter among groups convinced the world wasn't large enough for "them" and "us."

A similar world view, albeit ideological now, can only result in similar conflict. Only this time the fatalities will not be limited to men, women, and children, but will include mankind itself.

Los Angeles HAROLD WILLIAMS

Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

CONGRESSMAN Quigley is brooding. He keeps announcing he's not a candidate for President, and nobody doubts him.

GOV. NELSON Rockefeller of New York remains a "non-candidate." A non-candidate is an aspirant who doesn't commit himself on the issues but checks every day to find out which of the announced candidates got knocked off.

ROCKY must have a sore toe by now, inasmuch as he keeps his foot wedged in the door he slams every day.

DEMOCRATIC Leader Mike Mansfield says this has been a "stop-look-and-listen" session of the Senate. We don't mean to be argumentative, but would he please name one senator who has been listening.

BABIES enter the world crying. Who says there is no such thing as an instinctive reaction?

Unforeseen Effect of Prop. P**From Our State Bureau**

SACRAMENTO — Proposition P, the get-out-of-Vietnam-now measure which was rejected nearly two to one by San Francisco voters Nov. 7, will no doubt be the subject of considerable analysis and argument for some time to come, but it could have one salutary effect not foreseen by its sponsors.

The State Supreme Court restored the proposition to the San Francisco ballot after a lower court had ordered it removed on the premise that it was not a matter of direct civic concern.

But, proponents pointed out, San Francisco's Board of Supervisors had, on numerous occasions, adopted resolutions calling for Federal action on various matters and praising or deplored some activity of a foreign personage or government.

Therefore, the proponents argued, the right of the people to speak out on national and international matters had been established.

The High Court, shown a long list of such resolutions acted upon by San Francisco's supervisors, agreed.

So it's possible (but not probable) that California's municipal and county governmental bodies will quit making pronouncements on matters which are not in their designated areas of interest because of the Proposition P ruling.

ONE OF THE MORE intriguing political concepts — Ombudsman — is once again going to be placed before the Legislature.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh has announced he will introduce legislation to create the office of State

Ombudsman when the Legislature convenes in January. Two earlier attempts by Unruh, 1965 and this year,

won Assembly approval but failed to clear Senate committees.

The Ombudsman, a Scandinavian idea, would investigate complaints by citizens alleging abuse by public officials.

Speech recently that a major hindrance to passage of the bill was a belief by some legislators that there was political value in handling complaints by constituents.

But, the Speaker said, "many legislators privately acknowledge that their complaint handling is inefficient and that results are uneven."

Creating the office of Ombudsman and giving it some muscle, Unruh

said, would be "a large step toward restoring the (public's) confidence without which our form of government cannot function."

ANOTHER SUBJECT which may produce some lively debate on the floors of the Senate and Assembly next year involves the recent use of California Highway Patrol officers, during the anti-draft demonstrations in Oakland.

Sen. Randolph Collier contends that the CHP "should not be used in situations like these except in the direst of emergencies."

He argues that the Oakland authorities had ample warning of the planned demonstration and should have sought police help from other communities rather than the CHP.

"Stripping the roads for 50 miles around Oakland or some other city of patrolmen assigned to traffic safety duty could be a tragic mistake," Collier said. "These men are needed in their designated districts; they cannot be protecting highway and freeway motorists if they are also expected to be responsible for clearing Oakland streets of demonstrators."

However Gordon C. Lee, administrator of the state's Transportation Agency, disagreed emphatically. He said that "Any modification of the statutes . . . that would restrict the immediate availability to local agencies of the Patrol's highly trained law enforcement personnel in emergency situations should be resisted."

He may get his chance to resist. Collier said that "now is the time to take a fresh look at the laws relative to CHP duties and responsibilities, and to review what we want their role to be."

He indicated he would suggest such a review in January.

THE CHALLENGE to Gov. Reagan's credibility brought about by his denial of the allegation that homosexuals have served on the governor's staff is not funny, of course, but the topic was bound to give rise to some humor nevertheless.

Assemblyman Carley Porter of Compton was praised lavishly recently on the occasion of the 18th anniversary of his election to the Legislature. Assemblyman Frank Lanterman of La Canada, speaking of Porter's many years of service as chairman of the Assembly Water Committee, concluded his laudatory remarks with the comment "Carley, I love you like a brother."

And from the Assembly floor came a loud stage whisper "Not around here you don't."

Even Republicans laughed.

BERRY'S WORLD

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Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen
to represent diverse viewpoints and do not
necessarily reflect the editorial position of
this newspaper.



WELCOME HOME is extended to seven Long Beach Marines by Gy. Sgt. Nelson W. Hoes, in charge of Marine recruiting here. From left are Ernest O. Dowdy, Brian M. O'Donnell, David A.

Reeser, Gary F. Nease, Dennis L. Hall, Patrick G. Lagutaris and Michael L. Myers. Men finished Marine recruit training, are now undergoing specialty studies.

MARINE RECRUITER SURPRISED

Return of the Seven

Seven Long Beach Marines — sworn into the service only a few weeks ago — came home last week and performed an unusual task; they went down to Marines Corps Recruiting Headquarters here to say hello to the man who signed them up.

Gunnery Sgt. Nelson W. Hoes, who runs the half of the office that the Marines share with the Navy at 346 E. Broadway, isn't often caught off guard. After 16 years of service with the Corps, he's a man who has "been around."

"I was surprised to see them all," said the sergeant. "Especially all at once."

The seven young Marines — Ernest O. Dowdy, 18, of 945 Locust Ave.; David A. Reeser, 18, of 3047 E. 5th St.; Brian M. O'Donnell, 20, of 3624 Woodruff Ave.; Gary F. Nease, 18, of 2223 Mira Mar St.; Dennis L. Hall, 18, of 4046 E. 8th St.; Patrick G. Lagutaris, 21, of 27268 Monroe St. and Michael L. Myers, 18, of 1247 E. 10th St. — finished up their boot camp studies and started studying specialties in several Marine Corps schools. Then they were granted leave and — while they were home — decided to call on the sergeant.

Hoes wasn't caught off guard but he was surprised. And, he confided, pleased.

"They're great men," he said, gesturing toward the seven who were posing in best military fashion for the photographer.

"These boys are almost all from Wilson High and you don't have to look twice to see that Wilson has a superior product."

"I'm really impressed with the boys that come from Wilson. They're bright, alert and motivated."

Staff Sgt. Marshall Foskey, who works with Hoes in the recruiting office, eased by and fell into the conversation. The talk soon turned to demonstrations and the two sergeants, strangely, expressed the similar opinion that the anti-war protests haven't hurt or helped recruiting.

"We've been getting about 30 a month in here for the last two or three years," Hoes said. "It hasn't fallen off at all."

ABOUT THE only place it has made a difference, apparently, is in the determination and spirit of the men who walk in the door as civilians and leave through the door as Marines.

"They're more convinced of their job than any men we've ever had enlist in the Corps," said Foskey.

Area Men Keep Old A-1s Flying

(Continued from Page B-1)

petty officer status.

THIS IS GETTING to be a real game dealing with the A-1s and A-4s as this is their last time out. Spare parts are tough to get and sometimes we have to make them ourselves," he said.

Lehman has the day duty from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and the majority of his time is spent with the A-4 Skyhawk and its problems.

"I'm going to forget about jets after I get out and spend about 30 days on a horse ranch near Escondido.

"That will get things into perspective," he added.

A Buena Park sailor considers himself lucky. He asked for carrier duty and got it.

Gary Bernhardt, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Barber, 8404 Stanton Ave., served his Reserve time aboard a destroyer.

After looking into the various rates he chose radar and now is a third class petty officer, working eight on and eight off.

He extended for a year to get radar school at San Diego and Treasure Island.

"Service is an obligation everyone has and it really came home to me during college at Fullerton JC and Cal State Fullerton. I have a little over a year left at Cal State after I get out in mid-1969."

"I'm lucky, too. I've seen some of the world I would never have seen otherwise. Japan is No. 1 for me, the Philippines second and Hong Kong third," Bernhardt said.

A shipmate from Westminster takes care of testing all the fresh and feed water plus the oil aboard the ship.

He is Ronnie Cole, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Reynolds, 8452 Lincoln Ave.

COLE IS A BOILER tender third class and works half day between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m.

"It is interesting work and besides on a carrier things are always happening."

"The next happening I want, though, is duty on a West Coast ship. It is a long way home from Norfolk," Cole said.

He admitted he had a good deal in not having to work in the firerooms. Cole will go up for second class in February.

College is on his schedule and he said "the full slate is ahead of me." He came in shortly after graduation from Westminster High.

Cole made the Intrepid's last deployment and reminded that the "Fighting I" was the last U.S. ship through Suez in early June.

The Intrepid, commanded by Capt. W. J. McEvoy, has served as an attack carrier for two deployments. Her original mission is an antisubmarine carrier.

She has won the Flatley Award for safety in both classes the past four years.

causes of juvenile delinquency."

"Efforts toward this goal are guided by a sense of preventive rather than punitive action, characterized by sponsorship and personal participation with the youth groups of the community," he said.

The association's youth activities include work with Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, ROTC, Easter egg hunts, summer basketball, motorcycle safety training, Aquatic Club and Little League baseball.

ROBERT C. JOHNSON, association president, said the organization "strives through various ways to seek remedies for the

City Reorganization Outlined

A reorgan plan that would save Westminster more than \$50,000 annually has been outlined by City Administrator Robert Huntley.

The plan, which still needs city council ratification, proposes consolidation of the building and planning departments, phasing out of full-time le-

gal service and cancellation of the data processing equipment rental contract.

A number of city employees, including a deputy city attorney legal stenographer and two data processing workers, would be left jobless.

The city attorney's slot and building director's post already are vacant due to

recent resignations. Huntley pointed out that the city's present planning director Lee Kiernan, "could be a candidate for the new consolidated department."

About merging the planning and building departments Huntley said the result would be "faster processing and a reduction in

the overall staff with an annual savings of almost \$25,000."

The legal service phase-out, where Huntley estimated a savings of \$20,000 would, enable the city to contract with a law firm thereby obtain specialist legal service in the variety of legal areas such as assessment districts.

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\$1.29 Ice Box Style
Cookies

2 Pound Box

99c

Delicious kitchen-fresh
elite cupped cookies in
8 varieties.

\$2.99 Teflon®
Fry Pans

10 Inch
Size

New! "No
Scratch" "No
special spatula
necessary!"

\$4.29 Steel
Knife & Fork

\$1.97

Handsome carv
ing set. Sale
Priced for the
Holidays. Gift
boxed.

Prescut
9 Pcs.
Salad Set

\$2.99

Early Amer
ican Prescut
glass, 9 pcs.

HOLIDAY WINE & LIQUOR BUYS

Reno
Bouchard
Champagne

Fifth
Gallon
\$1.49

Thrifty scoop pur
chase! Made and
bottled by Franzia
Brothers Winery, Ripe,
Calif.

Pierre Duchene
Beaujolais

99c
for the Holidays!

Fifth
Gallon
\$1.49

Signal
Wines
Port * Sherry
Tokay * White Port

Fifth
Gallon
59c

Never before at this
low price! \$2.00 sav
ings on imported
Cognac, a product
of France!

Formerly \$5.99
Monnet
V.V.L.
Cognac

\$3.99

Fifth
Gallon

59c

155 Stearns St. at Bellflower Blvd.—
Los Altos Shopping Center
1249 Los Alamitos Blvd. at St. Cloud St.—
Rossmoor Shopping Center

4600 E. Spring St. at Palms Verde—Lakewood Plaza

1550 Las Cuestas Blvd. & Ximenes—
Circle Shopping Center

461 Pine Ave. at 4th Street

4602 Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio in Dixie Knolls

1500 E. Ardenne Ave.—
Dixie Knolls Center

4551 Paramount Blvd. & Del Amo

Light Plane Crashes in Orchard; 3 Hurt
SAN JOSE (AP) — A small plane, its single engine failing, crashed Saturday in a fruit orchard near a crowd of the woman and two men aboard.

All were reported in scri-

ous condition. The airport tower identified them as Robert Chandler, 40, of Santa Cruz, the pilot; David Ledyard, 41, and his wife, Frances, 43 of Sequoia.

LAKWOOD
In Lakewood Shopping Center
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

A prettier you...
begins with a graceful,
fluid swing of hair to bare a lovely
brow, swoop to frame a pretty face. The secret? A subtle
body permanent by our expert
stylists, to coax every strand
into impeccable behavior!

OUR BEST SELLING BODY PERMANENT
Includes cut, shampoo, etc.
and conditioner..... **10.25**

From
Penney's
Beauty
Salon

TINT SPECIAL...

Our modern method colors your
hair in minutes — complete..... **6.50**



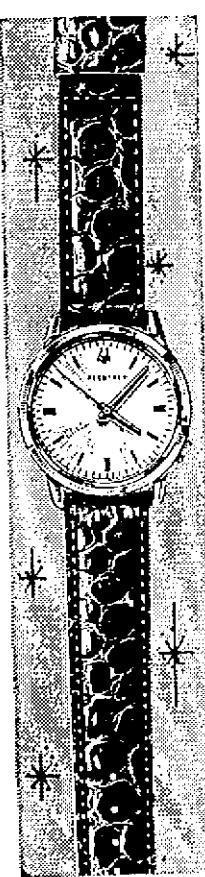
2nd Floor—Phone 634-7000, Ext. 217
Yes, you may charge it!

HEADQUARTERS FOR BULOVA AND ACCUTRON WATCHES
LAKWOOD
In Lakewood Shopping Center

Fine Jewelry Dept.
Specializing in
Diamonds, Watches
and Repair Services

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

BULOVA ACCUTRON



- Stainless Steel case
- Applied markers on silver-tone dial
- Black alligator strap

The famous Bulova Accutron just looks like a watch. Conventional watch movements have been replaced by an electronic tuning fork to give you the most accurate timepiece available.

LAY AWAY
NOW FOR
CHRISTMAS!

125.00

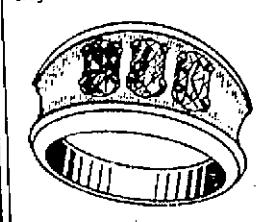
\$6.50 monthly

Like It! Charge It!

LAKWOOD
Lakewood Shopping Center
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
• Fine Jewelry Dept.

Introduces the new...
FAMILY CIRCLE RING

Colorful synthetic birthstones, one
for each member of the family!
Elegant Florentine finish 10K gold.



15.95* NO WAITING
* Price includes one synthetic stone.
Additional synthetic stones slight
extra cost each.

Traditional three-piece suite of sofa, love seat and chair comes in handsome gold or blue prints. Brass finished casters and latex foam rubber cushions. Custom quilted cushions.

Sofa, 92" x 32" x 37"..... \$229

Chair, 33" x 32" x 29"..... \$109

Love seat, 54" x 32" x 29"..... \$159

CHARGE THESE VALUES
AT YOUR NEW LAKWOOD
PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVELY

INDEPENDENT-
PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 19, 1967

of life and to round Cape Horn.

Harold H. Buttner, 76, Rye, N.Y., who has sailed with the Mary eight trips including a trial run and maiden voyage: "Since I was concerned with the design of radio communications on the Queen Mary it seemed logical to make the last voyage with her."

Clifford Clinton, 67, Los Angeles, founder of Clinton's Cafeterias: "It is my way of congratulating Long Beach for its forward action in bringing the Queen to Long Beach."

Why They Sail on Queen's Last Trip

(Continued from Page B-1)

out any work going on during the slump around 1930 and the great joy we all had when work recommenced and she was ultimately completed."

Grace Edgar, 44, of Long Beach: "It was the last cruise and I liked the ports of call."

Richard M. Fullaway, 75, Seal Beach: "This will fulfill a childhood ambition to go around the Horn."

Alvin Ellison, 61, Palos Verdes: "Wouldn't anyone want to go around Cape Horn on a ship like the Queen Mary? Since my wife and I are already in love with this majestic ship we hope the City of Long Beach will preserve its dignity and character."

Fred Gibbons, 62, of Seal Beach: "I wanted to make the last voyage. I made the victory crossing aboard the Queen Mary after World War II. A club should be or-

ganized by the passengers on this historic cruise and have a nautical dinner every Dec. 9."

Luther Ford, 60, of Bloomington, Minn.: "The last time I crossed with the Queen Mary I had pneumonia and didn't get to see the ship."

George A. Dean, 60, of Far Hills, N.J., who has made three trips on the Mary: "Sentimental attachment for the old girl."

Margaret Krovious, of Long Beach: "I just wanted to see that the Queen Mary

came safely to Long Beach. I'm very proud to be among the passengers who are on this last voyage."

Robert H. Kopplow, 72, Seal Beach: "I always wanted to take a Queen Mary voyage and since I live so close to Long Beach I feel the Queen will really belong to all of us."

Mrs. R. C. McKissick, 72, Long Beach: "To go around the Horn and to become acquainted with the Queen Mary." Mrs. McKissick suggested the city allow Long Beach passengers on

the last voyage to form a club and do volunteer greeter work aboard the ship.

Mrs. Gertrude Boswell, Long Beach: "I love ship life."

Dr. Ward G. De Witt, 61, Long Beach: "Because of the historic voyage around Cape Horn."

Pamela Pine, 23, Long Beach: "I have relatives in England and I was saving money to take the Queen Mary from New York to England when I heard of her retirement. I saved doubly hard to make an ex-

tended tour and to take the Queen to her new home — my hometown."

George Thomkin, 63, Long Beach: "My father sailed around the Cape in a sailing ship about 80 years ago and I wanted to sail around it on the Queen Mary."

Walter E. Edge Jr., 52, Miccosukee, Fla., who has sailed with the Mary eight times before, once as a GI "in the hold": "I wanted to sail with an old friend for the last time and participate in a passing of a way

Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM FURNITURE SUITES AT TOP VALUE PRICES!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Greeters Need Some Hot Air

Queen Mary greeters have a weighty problem that may keep 2,000 balloons grounded.

The balloons were to be filled with helium and released as the Queen Mary arrives creating a supererial salute to the sea queen and her 1,200 passengers.

Additionally the balloons, imprinted with "Downtown Long Beach Associates," would carry the name of DLBA to the far corners of Los Angeles and Orange counties and beyond.

The sausage-shaped balloons were to be filled and sent skyward by the Port Ambassadors — official Queen Mary greeters.

BUT THE AMBASSADORS encountered a very common problem: no money.

Officials of the Queen Mary Project gloomily point out there was no allowance made for balloon helium in the project's budget.

If we tried to blow them up by hand — rather, by mouth — the balloons would have a gliding angle like a brick," moans Dave Humphrey, commander of the Chamber of Commerce's balloon brigade.

Humphrey is hopeful someone might donate two surplus tanks of helium, or the equivalent \$55.20) so that the Port Ambassadors can have a successful countdown and launch on Dec. 9.

Lakewood Puts 2 Councilmen on City League

Two Lakewood city councilmen have been re-appointed to serve on committees of the Los Angeles County Division of the League of California Cities.

Vice Mayor George Nye Jr. has been reappointed to the County-wide Recreation and Youth Committee. He was first appointed to the committee in 1966.

Councilman Robert W. Baker has been named to serve his second year as chairman of the League Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Crime.



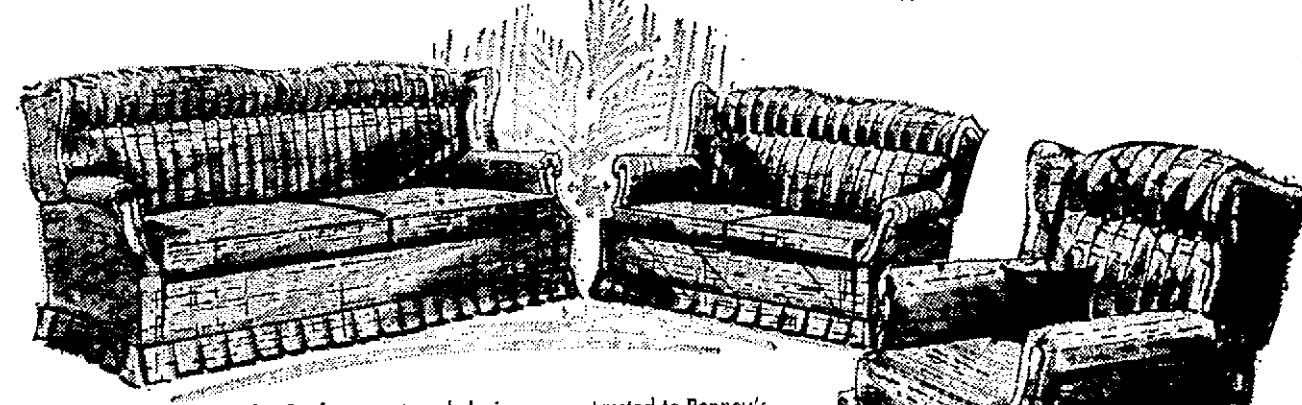
Two-piece suite of sofa and chair combines the charm of old colonial design and comfort of modern day construction. Oiled maple finish alderwood and russet, coin or laden decorator shades add to this group's rich look. Latex foam rubber cushions.

**\$199
\$99**

Sofa, 82" x 32" x 35".....

Chair, 34" x 32" x 35".....

USE YOUR
**PENNEY
CHARGE
ACCOUNT**
TODAY!



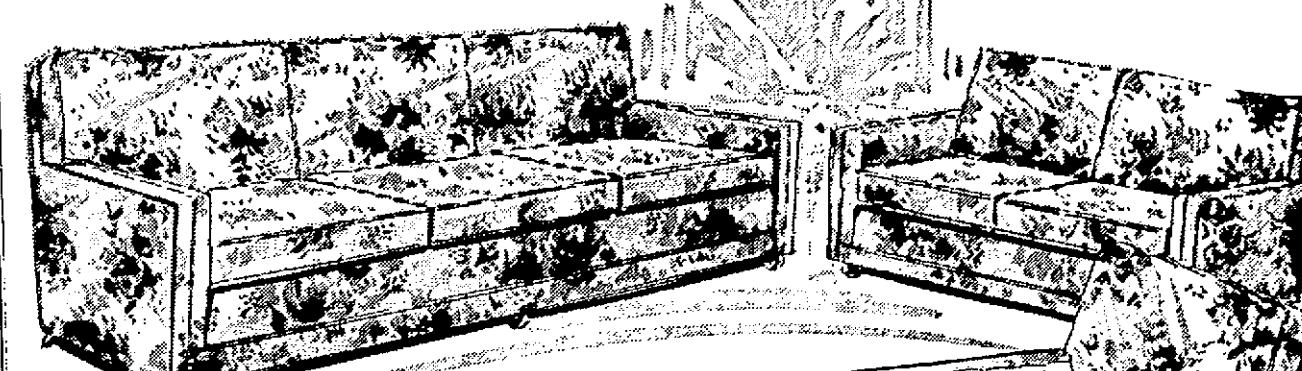
Three-piece suite of sofa, love seat and chair are constructed to Penney's highest specifications. Maple finish, foam rubber cushions. Choose charcoal brown or turquoise.

**\$199
\$99
\$159**

Sofa, 82" x 32" x 37".....

Chair, 34" x 32" x 37".....

Love seat, 56" x 32" x 37".....



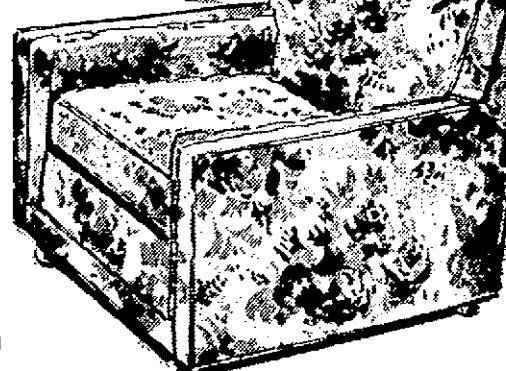
Traditional three-piece suite of sofa, love seat and chair comes in handsome gold or blue prints. Brass finished casters and latex foam rubber cushions. Custom quilted cushions.

**\$229
\$109
\$159**

Sofa, 92" x 32" x 37".....

Chair, 33" x 32" x 29".....

Love seat, 54" x 32" x 29".....



**LAKWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO
AND LAKWOOD BLVDS.**

Council's Calendar



CHRISTMAS PROJECT

Carthy Nielsen, president of the Co-Council of Red Cross Youth Services in the Long Beach Chapter, is pictured assembling articles for a special Christmas box to be sent to the 106th General Hospital in Japan where wounded and ill Americans from Vietnam are treated.

Red Cross Packing Gifts For Yanks and Vietnamese

Christmas projects by hordes of youth volunteers are currently reaching a peak at Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross. Main objectives this year are refugee children and servicemen and women in South Vietnam.

A seventy-pound box of comfort and recreational supplies plus holiday decorations, goodies, and records is being mailed this week to the war wounded and ill at the 106th General Hospital in Japan.

Attractive denim bags made by home economics students have already been filled and mailed for the Vietnamese celebration in January of the New Year, their most festive occasion. Items of clothing were added to playthings for the children. Gift boxes are being sent to refugee camps operated by South Viet-

namese and American Red Cross.

Christmas at home is not forgotten. Toys will be provided for children in military families who have been given aid by Red Cross. Youths will decorate in hospitals, wrap gifts for servicemen, give ward parties.

Tapes for servicemen are being made of holiday messages from families for mailing by Dec. 7 to overseas addresses. A preholiday high is being reached on taking color pictures of new babies with their mothers for mailing to servicemen in combat areas.

Mrs. Lee Hildreth was recently appointed chairman of Red Cross Youth Service, Cathy Nielsen, of Poly High, is president of Long Beach Chapter's Youth Co-Council.

OMARR READS THE STARS

By SISTER CHIARR

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keyhole of your life is very visible, and how you handle it affects your personality, home, relations with family. Some want you to do more, others less. Decide what you remain. Decide what is necessary.

TAURUS (April 20-May, 20) Study after message. The best advice is to think before you act. Family is available. Today you get the knowledge, ideas. But right now is not the time to play cards in chess. Be different.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Some friends may appear to be unreliable. Don't let them. To overcome obstacles, Day features opportunity to add to income potential. You get news concerning your health.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lunar cycle high. You get to see the people you make calls which pay dividends. Old individual needs demands. Give it.

LIBRA (September 23-Oct. 22) Energy, enthusiasm, action. Good day for request assignment. Many may feel you are the one to carry through with analytical tasks.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) News, journeys, travel, business, possible journeys. You plan to go to another place. Remember, it is work to move, not pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Question of your financial position. You feel you are in a bind already under way. Don't wear too fat clothes; thin chance for success.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Accent today on marriage, relationships. Work will be done. Don't be afraid to go alone. Properly agreement.

ARIES (January 20-February 18) Get down to basic issues. One day you may want to do something else.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 19) March 20) Money in connection with personal expenses. You may feel you must do something to help. Traveling plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May, 20) TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are a born-to-live type. You recently find yourself busier than ever, ready for nonstop period in your life.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Cancer, Leo, Sagittarius, Capricorn. Rest world for this day is romance.

Intention to vacate portions of 16th Avenue and alleys east of Passada Avenue between 33rd Street and San Fernando Boulevard, amending Municipal Code pertaining to traffic control of Wardow Road, between 16th Street and Rose Ave.; amending Municipal Code pertaining to traffic control of Carson Street and Lincolnwood Boulevard amending zoning ordinance to reclassify I-2 residential District, pertaining to traffic control of Wardow Road, between Joyce and Raymond avenues; amending Municipal Code to impose a minimum tax on real property transfers; amending 35-year franchise to Edison Co.

Hearing (10:30 a.m.): On resolution giving notice of proposed amendment to Article 10 of the Municipal Code pertaining to traffic control of Wardow Road, between 16th Street and Rose Ave.; amending Municipal Code pertaining to traffic control of Wardow Road, between Joyce and Raymond avenues; amending Municipal Code to impose a minimum tax on real property transfers; amending 35-year franchise to Edison Co.

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\$3 49
Value \$5.99

Sleek and slim; nylon and rayon stretch slacks with removable stirrups. Open pressed seams, extended waistband. Petite 8-16, Average 10-18, Tall 12-20.

JUNIORS'-MISSES' STRIPPED DRESSES

\$4 99
Value \$6.99

California styled striped dresses in a dazzling array of new color combinations. Easy care bonded Orlon® acrylic. Sizes 5 to 13.



LINGERIE DEPARTMENT

MISSES' NYLON BRIEFS

50¢
Value \$1.00

Trimmed and tailored briefs; nylon satin and nylon tricot. White and pastel shades. Sizes 5 to 7.

FIBERFILL PADDED MISSES' BRAS

\$1 00

Value \$2.00

Carefree Dacron®, polyester, nylon and cotton with circle stitched cups. Sizes 32 to 38; A & B cups. White.

COMPARE AT \$4.98 MEN'S DUNGAREES

2 FOR \$5

Reg. \$2.99

Men's bull denim dungarees of California weight cotton twill; 11½-ounce. 5 pocket model. Bone, olive, black and indigo blue. Sizes 28 to 36.

PERMANENT PRESS BOY'S CORDUROY JEANS

\$2 99

Value \$4.98

Boy's jeans of 50% cotton - 50% Fortrel® in regular and slim styles. Assorted solid colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

100% COTTON GIRLS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

\$1 00

Value \$1.99

Neatly tailored cotton flannel prints; machine washable. Coat styles, cut for comfort. Sizes 3 to 6X. Sizes 7 to 14.....2 for \$3

INFANT BOYS' & GIRLS' BLANKET SLEEPER

\$2 44

Value \$3.98

Full front zipper with rugged plastic feet. Assorted solid colors. S-M-L-XL. Thermal and fleece cotton fabrics. Save Now!

BOYS' AND GIRLS' STYLES LAYETTE SETS

2 FOR \$3

Value to \$2.59

One and two piece style boxed layette sets. Cotton terry-cloth and nylon. Sizes 9 to 24 months. Assorted colors.

NO IRON BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS

\$1 33

Value \$2.97

Your choice of oxford wide track stripes or tattersall plaids. 100% easy care cotton. Blue, maize and pewter colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

SHOP MONDAY thru SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. • SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.



LONG BEACH
2270 BELLFLOWER, CORNER OF STEARNS
430-9047

NORWALK
11600 ALONDRA, NEAR PIONEER
865-6968

LA MIRADA
14200 ROSEGRANES AT VALLEY VIEW
921-3610

ALL UNIMART STORES WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

DISCOUNT SPREE!

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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

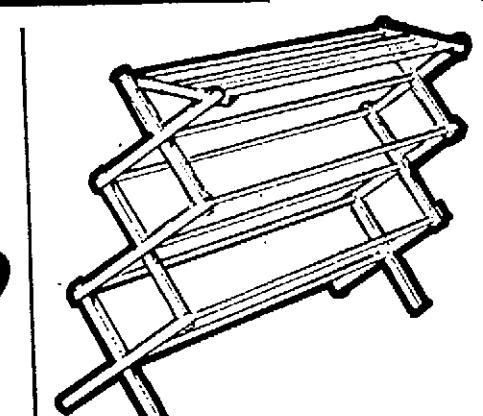
SALE PRICES TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22!

MICRIN ORAL ANTISEPTIC 57¢ <small>\$1.15 Size 12-ounce size. Includes 6¢ off label.</small>	DRISTAN TABLETS 68¢ <small>\$1.19 Size Bottle of 24 tablets.</small>
HAZEL BISHOP HAIR SPRAY 37¢ <small>Value 99¢ Large 13-ounce size.</small>	EFFERDENT 97¢ <small>\$1.99 Size Box of 96 denture tablets.</small>
HEAD & SHOULDERS LOTION SHAMPOO 54¢ <small>82¢ Size Helps get rid of that dandruff problem. 3.3-ounce bottle.</small>	SUDDEN BEAUTY 54¢ <small>Reg. \$1.07 Regular and hard-to-hold hair spray. 16-ounce size.</small>

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

	ROLLER DERBY SHOE SKATES \$4.99 <small>Reg. \$5.99 Black for boys and white for girls. Heavy duty stitched soles. Bull bearing steel wheels.</small>
TETHER POLE & BALL SET YOUR CHOICE \$3.99 <small>Reg. \$4.99 • Official size tetherball with 9-foot plated pole. • Official size volleyball with metal posts and 20x2 net. • Laceless moulded vinyl punch on floor stand.</small>	ORBATRON 110-LB. BARBELL AND DUMBBELL COMB. \$12.88 <small>Value \$24.95 • 5-ft. steel bar with chrome sleeves. Two dumbbell bars with collars. • 3 ten-pound plates, 4 five-pound plates and 4 two and one-half-pound plates. • All plates interlocking. Includes Instruction Booklet</small>

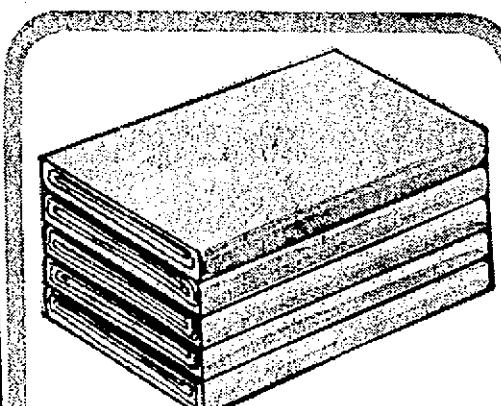
HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT

SHOPPING CART \$2.99 <small>Reg. \$4.99 Folds for easy storage. Save now!</small>	
INDOOR DRYER \$3.99 <small>Reg. \$5.99 46" high, all steel construction. Folds for quick storage.</small>	

LAUNDRY CART

LAUNDRY CART \$1.99 <small>Reg. \$2.99 Easy-rolling 2" casters. Save now!</small>	
IRON BOARD PAD AND COVER SET 49¢ <small>Reg. 69¢ Set includes Teflon coated cover and Flufftex pad. Shop today and save.</small>	

IT'S SO EASY TO SHOP WITH A
UNIMART CHARGE CARD-NO MONEY DOWN



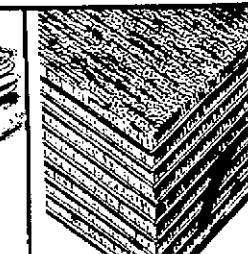
**PEQUOT OR CANNON
WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS**

**TWIN FLAT
OR FITTED** **\$1.79**

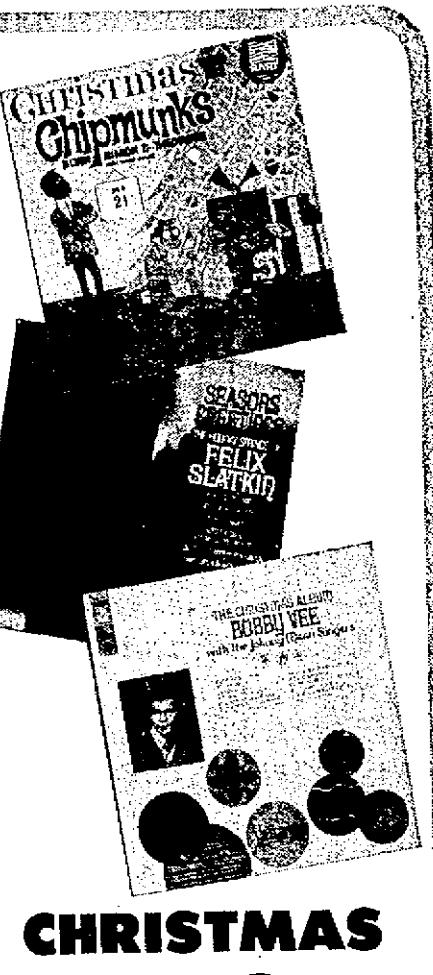
Reg. \$2.29

- Type 128" muslin.
- Fitted sheets have stretch corners.
- 1st quality.
- Limit two per customer.

Full flat or fitted. Reg. \$2.49 \$1.99
Matching white muslin pillow cases .. 89¢ pair

	CHATHAM HIGH LOFT BLANKETS \$3.99 <small>Reg. \$5.99 72x90" fits Twin or Double Size</small>
	ROOM SIZE RAYON VISCOSE RUG \$10.99 <small>Value \$17.99 8½" x 11½" actual size. Heavy non-skid backing. Long wearing. Assorted colors.</small>

SHAG RAYON \$29.99

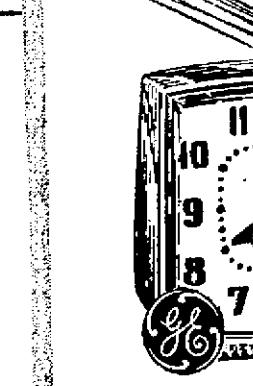


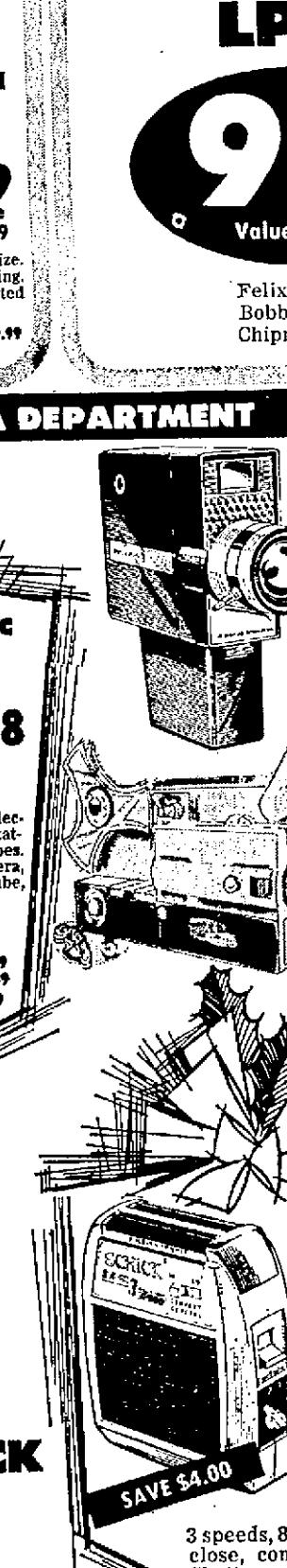
**CHRISTMAS
LP'S**

97¢
Value \$1.98

Felix Slatkin
Bobby Vee
Chipmunks

	KODAK INSTAMATIC COLOR OUTFIT \$33.88 <small>Reg. \$39.99 • Instant cartridge loading. • Electric eye exposure control. Rotating flash socket for flash cubes. • Complete outfit contains camera, 1-eX128 film cartridge, 1 flashcube, 2 batteries.</small>
	DYNACHROME FILM WITH PROCESSING <small>8MM ROLL FILM \$1.99 SUPER 8 FILM \$2.49 35-MM-20 EXPOSURE \$1.79 128-20 EXPOSURE 64 ASA ... \$1.69</small>

	GENERAL ELECTRIC ELEC. ALARM CLOCK \$1.99 <small>Reg. List \$3.98 Sensational savings on this smart boudoir style electric alarm clock. Sweep second hand and easy-to-read clock face. #7223</small>
---	--

	SCHICK SUPER 3-SPEED SHAVER \$18.87 <small>Reg. \$22.87 3 speeds, 8 head settings for close, comfortable shaves. Shatter-proof nylon case.</small>
---	--

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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

**CRESTLINE
SUPER 8
ZOOM
CAMERA**
\$34.85
Reg. \$39.95

* Fully automatic exposure control. * Battery drive. * All die cast construction.

**DORAL
SUPER 8 AUTOLOAD
ZOOM
PROJECTOR**
\$79.85
Reg. \$99.95

* Auto loading 500 watt brilliance. * 400 reel capacity. * Push button control. * Fast F1.8 zoom lens.

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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

PRE-HOLIDAY

MAKE UNIMART YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS



**EMENEE
ELECTRIC ORGAN**

\$19.99
Reg. \$24.99
SAVE \$5.00

24 full size, black and white to play sharps and flats. 2 octaves.

**EMENEE AMERICAN
FOLKSINGER
GUITAR**

\$4.99
Reg. \$6.99
SAVE \$2.00

Completely professional in size, design and performance. Has 6 nylon and metal strings. Rich, full sound.



**AMF GTO
AUTOMOBILE**

\$11.99
Reg. \$14.99
SAVE \$3.00

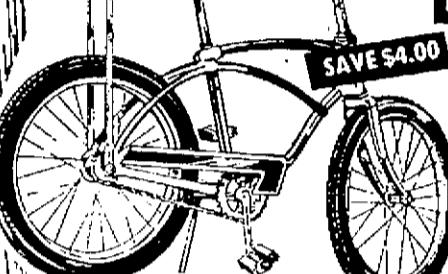
MARK RIDE 'EM TOYS

Ride 'em Fire Truck and Loco with bell and whistle. Both over 23 inches long. Sturdy!

YOUR CHOICE
\$2.37



WHEEL GOODS DEPARTMENT



**ROYCE UNION
HI-RISE BICYCLE**

\$28.99
Reg. \$32.99
SAVE \$4.00

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

COLORFUL MUMS SPECIAL!



**FLORAL
MUMS
FOR
THANKSGIVING**

\$1.99

Foil wrapped in bright Thanksgiving colors. Full bloom.

COLORFUL MUMS
Asst. colors, full bloom. Reg. 49c Ea.
29¢



**MILTON BRADLEY
KRESKIN'S ESP
GAME**

\$2.87
Reg. \$3.99
SAVE \$1.12

Do you have extra-sensory perception? Have hours of fun finding out.

4-FT. SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE

\$4.99



Non-tip tripod stand. Flame retardant. 38 tips.

**SHOP
EARLY!
BEAT THE
CROWDS**



**7-FT. DELUXE
FLOCKED TIP
SCOTCH PINE
CHRISTMAS
TREE**

\$15.99

Flame retardant. 107 branches. Decorations not included in price.

**35-LITE
MINIATURE BLINKER**



LITE SET
\$1.99

Reg. \$2.99

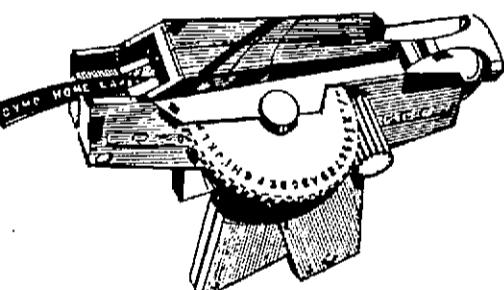
Each lamp flashes on and off!

GENERAL MILLS SNO-FLOK

Everything you need to flock trees, centerpieces or wreaths.

\$2.99

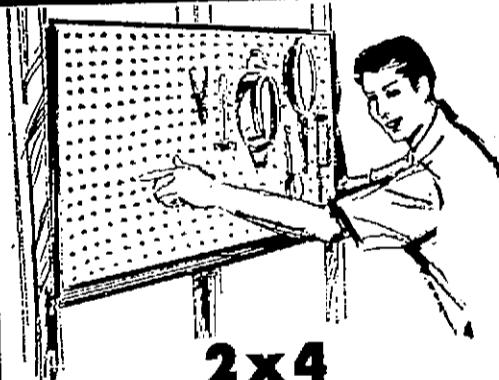
HARDWARE DEPARTMENT



**DYMO
LABEL MAKERS**

\$2.99
Reg. \$4.99

Permanent self-sticking letters, embossing wheel has 44 characters. Professional labels in seconds!



**2x4
PEGBOARD**

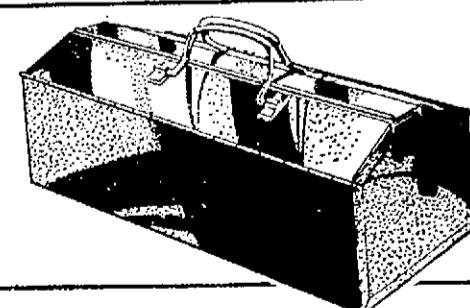
2.88¢
Reg. 49c Each
F O R

Ideal for use in kitchen or children's room. Sturdy for long wearability. Buy several at this low, low price.

**MARK I MECHANIC'S
TOOL BOX**

\$2.77
Reg. \$3.99

Lift-out tray. Heavy duty metal construction.



WELLER SOLDERING GUN

\$4.66
Reg. \$6.79

Features 100/140 watt dual heat gun with 3 soldering tips. Includes wrench flux brush.



**IT'S EASY TO
CHARGE IT AT...
UNIMART**

SHOP MONDAY thru SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. • SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

LONG BEACH
2270 BELLFLOWER, CORNER OF STEARNS
430-9047

NORWALK
11600 ALONDRA, NEAR PIONEER
865-6968

LA MIRADA
14200 ROSECRANS AT W. 171ST W.
921-3610

ALL UNIMART STORES WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

RECIPE FOR FRIED CHICKEN?

Operators Must Be Polite, But Firm

By ANNE HOWE

A special recipe for fried chicken, or how many blimps there are in the air in the United States are just a few of the questions asked Pacific Telephone Information girls, daily. Operators receiving these off-beat requests are asked to be polite, but firm, in their refusal to try and find the appropriate answer.

Among the most frequently requested numbers answered by the telephone

company's alert staff, are those of the "telephone ahead" companies which offer such lake and conveniences as buckets of chicken and rental sports cars, according to John Sonneborn, San Pedro District Manager for the company.

The majority of the telephone numbers for these popular businesses are at the fingertips of the information operators in the form of miniature libraries.

"The caller who queries

'give me the number of the pizza place around the corner, or the hotel across the street, will receive a much faster reply if he first mentions the city in which the business is located," said Sonneborn.

In the San Pedro office alone, 163,000 information seekers dial 411 each week. This figure represents an increase of more than 40,000 questioners in the last 18 months.

Other unusual requests

received by the busy operators include a request for the proper spelling of "unreliable" from a school age youngster, and an urgent plea for clarification of a bridge rule to settle a spat between a husband and wife bridge duo.

"Of course the easiest way to find a number is a quick look at the local telephone directory, now more modern than ever before," Sonneborn emphasized.

Smaller and more com-

pact than ever before, the new directory is broken down into a smaller area, more detailed, and even including a map of the area covered.

"Just remember, we don't mind answering a legitimate question. Dialing without checking the num-

ber first can have definite disadvantages—like reaching the corner market in Toledo, Ohio, instead of the Long Beach Public Library—a mistake both costly and time consuming, so check those numbers with us," Sonneborn concluded.

"Machines never will replace men unless they can be made so they won't do exactly as they're told to do."

There's still time to Play

VOYAGE

Details daily in this newspaper

LYNDON, WHO?

Operator Diane Karpus and Supervisor Doris Caldwell check one of the many volumes in the Pacific Telephone's miniature references library to phone number request.

On-the-Job Training Offered

On-the-job training in public administration is afforded political science students of California State College, Fullerton, who are interested in public service careers.

Fifteen are "interns" in cities of Orange County, and others are in county departments.

Dr. Ivan L. Richardson, chairman of the Cal State political science department, said that the aim is to help the students prepare for their careers by practical experience as well as classroom theory.

They get paid for their work for the cities and county, and get three units of credit upon successful completion of their course of study and work.

Since they're on the job part of the time, the employer helps grade them; performance ratings are filed with Dr. Richardson four times during the nine-month internship. In addition, the students meet with him in a weekly seminar to discuss experiences and work problems.

The cities of Anaheim, Brea, Buena Park, Cerritos, Fullerton, Garden Grove, La Habra, La Mirada, Placentia, Pomona and Santa Ana, and the county's personnel planning and social welfare departments have been training grounds, as well as the Orange County Medical Center.

New Drug Improves Memory

NEW YORK (AP) — Two researchers have reported significant development in the search for a drug that enhances memory in humans.

The researchers, Dr. Alvin J. Glasky, director of research and Dr. Lionel N. Simon of the International Chemical & Nuclear Corp. of Los Angeles, said they had developed a new chemical compound called Ribamindol.

Speaking before a divisional meeting of the American Psychiatric Association Friday night at the Roosevelt Hotel, the scientists said animals treated with Ribamindol showed an improvement of between 50 and 100 per cent in their level of performance.

Asked about possible future uses of the drug, Glasky said it was too early to say anything definite, but added the potential uses now appear to be to aid older citizens to continue useful lives, possibly to shorten the catch-up time of the culturally deprived, and to speed learning.

Thanksgiving Discounts!

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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES



U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FLASH FROZEN

TURKEYS

YOUNG TOMS

16-lb. to 22-lb. Average

27¢
lb.

PLUMP HENS

10-lb. to 14-lb. Average

29¢
lb.

FRESH TOM TURKEYS

U.S.D.A.
Inspected

35¢
lb.

FRESH HEN
TURKEYS

39¢
lb.

THRIFT BRAND
PACKED BY WILSON

BACON HAMS

Sliced
1-lb.
Pkg. **39¢**

5-lb. **\$3.79**
Can

OLD VIRGINIA
CANNED

ROUND STEAK

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'GUARANTEED TENDER' BEEF
FRESH, LEAN

GROUND BEEF

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'GUARANTEED TENDER' BEEF
STANDING
LARGE END

RIB ROAST

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'GUARANTEED TENDER' BEEF
BLADE
CUT

CHUCK STEAK

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'GUARANTEED TENDER' BEEF
T-BONE STEAK

\$1.12
lb.

MARGARINE

U.M.S. PURE VEGETABLE
6 1-lb. **\$1**

FRESH 'AA' EGGS

MEDIUMS
doz. carton **35¢**



APPLE, PUMPKIN, MINCE
SIMPLE SIMON PIES

Frozen
9-inch
pies

39¢

BIRDS EYE PEAS

GREEN - FROZEN
2 10-oz. pkgs. **29¢**

DISCOUNT SAVINGS!

DISCOUNT SAVINGS!

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'GUARANTEED TENDER' BEEF
FRESH, LEAN

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'GUARANTEED TENDER' BEEF
STANDING
LARGE END

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'GUARANTEED TENDER' BEEF
BLADE
CUT

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'GUARANTEED TENDER' BEEF
T-BONE STEAK

\$1.12
lb.

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STANDING
LARGE END

THRIFTIES**2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2**

A new classification for household items
placed by private individuals. Total price
of all items in each ad \$2 or less.
SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 22

Classified ads

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1967

SECTION C

BUY WITH THE CONFIDENCE THAT YOU ARE DOING BUSINESS WITH
THE OLDEST, MOST RELIABLE, CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP
IN THE HARBOR AREA

YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET

1968 CORVETTE

THE TRUE SPORTS CAR FROM CHEVROLET

Years ahead in styling & performance

ON SALE NOW!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW 1968 CHEVY II

NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN

6-Cylinder engine, Powerglide transmission,
heater, plus all the other distinctive
styling and safety features of the '68
Chevrolet line. Beautiful grotto blue with
matching interior. Stock No. 470.

\$2585

PLUS FREE LUBRICATION FOR LIFE

DEMONSTRATOR CLOSE-OUT

Fully equipped 1967 Chevrolets

All very low mileage

all under new car warranty

all at huge, huge savings

CHEVY VAN CAMPER

1967 DISPLAY UNIT

NOT A DEMONSTRATOR—NEVER DRIVEN

New 109 Chevy Van with powerglide, built-in
butane stove, sink with own water supply, dinette,
expanded top, john, plus many other
extras.

SAVE \$746⁰⁰ at \$3864⁰⁰

1967 CHEVROLETS

NEW '67 BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN

327 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. strg., pwr. brks.,
deluxe radio, Caprice running lights, special
front and rear bump. guards, t. glass, dlx.
delux wheel covers, heater, w/w tires, delux
brls. Stock No. 1974. SAVE \$800 ⁰⁰

\$2657

NEW '67 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

327 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. strg., pwr. brks.,
Caprice running lights, dlx. radio, special
front and rear bump. guards, t. glass, dlx.
wheel covers, w/w tires, dlx. brls. Stock No. 1797.
SAVE \$822 ⁰⁰

\$2849

NEW '67 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

327 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. strg., pwr. brks.,
Caprice running lights, special front and rear
bump. guards, dlx. wheel covers, dlx. radio,
t. glass, w/w tires. Stock No. 1732.
SAVE \$800 ⁰⁰

\$2849

NEW '67 BEL AIR SEDAN

327 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. strg., pwr. brks.,
Caprice running lights, special front and rear
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Obituaries-Funerals

AUTREY — Carolyn V., 1128 W. 7th St. Service Sunday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

BAKER — Mark Marion. Forest Lawn-Cy press.

BEBER — Georgene T., 1418 W. 225th St., Torrance, passed away November 16th, age 31. Survived by husband, Dan, of Torrance; sons, Dan Jr., Richard and John; daughter, Theresa; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan of Wilmington; brother, Lawrence Sullivan Jr.; sisters, Betty Honeycutt, Long Beach; Maryann Sullivan, Wilmington, Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in the A.M. Gamby Chapel, Mass Monday, 11 a.m., St. Margaret Mary Church, Lomita. Interment All Souls Cemetery.

BRIGHT — Charles Glover, of 1471 Gaviota Ave. Born 87 years ago in Oklahoma. Passed away Wednesday in Long Beach. Survived by wife, Caisee of the home address; sons, Hiram and Gravel, both of Long Beach; daughters, Goldie Mecier of Bellflower and Gladys Nation of Long Beach and Grace Oakley, also of Long Beach; brother, Noah Bright of Oklahoma; 9 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Chapel.

BRIGHT — Charlie Services Monday, 2:00 p.m., Walnut Park Ward Chapel, LDS, Spongberg Mortuary directors.

CLARK — Raymond A. Service Monday 11 a.m., Walnut Park Ward Chapel, LDS, Spongberg Mortuary directors.

ERICKSON — Selma E., 3036 E. 2nd St. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

EVELAND — Fred A., 1959 Pine Ave. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

GEIST — (Wamsley) Anna E. Survived by sister, Mrs. Delta Sperry; nephews, Joe and Ford Huford; nieces, Mrs. Thelma Warren and Mrs. Ellen Martin. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

GOSS — Elizabeth S., 125 Claremont Ave. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Cathedral Chapel, Sunnyside Memorial Park, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

GREENING — Charles O., Airman 1st Class, age 20, of 15391 Cambay Lane, Huntington Beach, passed away November 16. Survived by parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles E. Greening; 1 brother, Jerry; 1 sister, Nancy Greening; grandfather, Charles O. Greening Sr. and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Day. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

HAMBLETON — Thelma Elizabeth, Forest Lawn-Cypress. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

HARRIS — William Fletcher, of 6501 Walnut Ave., Age 74. Survived by wife, Esther M.; 2 daughters, Mrs. Ellis Hill and Mrs. Irene Martin; son, Wayne; 3 grandsons; 1 great-grandson; brother, Elmer Harris. Service Monday, 10 a.m. in Hunter-Mortuary Chapel.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS — OC Funeral Directors 436-9024.

HAUBOLD — Gustav H., beloved husband of Leone; father of Samuel; brother of Mrs. Lena Sutter, Charlotte Clark and Joseph Haubold. Service Monday, 3 p.m., in Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary.

KALISHEK — Carl, 1233 Appleton St. Masonic service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

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WHITE FUNERAL HOME 990 E. Flower, Bellflower 267-2741

GEORGE SHAW Memorial Chapel 1000 N. Main St. 431-0111

SUNNYSIDE Mausoleum Mortuary 2900 S. 1st Street Dr. GA 4163

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SMITH — Donald G. 37 1/2 Walnut Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

SONGER — Pearl Wauweta (Mrs.) Chapel service and interment 10:30 a.m., Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

STRONG — Bertha. Services at Mauston, Wisconsin; will lie in state from Noon Saturday to Noon Sunday at Mottell's Mortuary.

WILSON — Austin A. 1841 Mc Kenney, Seal Beach. Member of Lakewood Lions Club. Surviving wife, Harriet; daughters, Dr. Kathryn Greenhout, Mrs. Anne Lane and Mrs. Betti Harris; father, Dexter; brother, Dexter; sister, Evelyn. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. CHA 1-8411.

XEPLATIS — John G. 1901 E. 7th St. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

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Announcements

5 Announcements

5 Personal Ads

5 Lost & Found

5 Schools & Instruction

22 Schools & Instruction

22 Employment Agencies

22 Women

22 Employment Agencies

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 19, 1967

Employment Agencies 23 Employment Agencies 23
(Men & Women)

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(Men & Women)

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(Men)

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TRAFFIC MGR. Trainee \$35.00

WAREHOUSE OPER. Trainee \$32.00

MGR. TRAINEES, many \$32.00

ORDER DESK (3) \$35.00

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SENIOR ENGINEER—TEST

(Environmental Control Systems)

Plan and conduct complicated test procedures involving Apollo environmental control systems. Conduct trouble-shooting procedures and tests to isolate problems. Resolve problems through assigning proper corrective action and co-ordination. Maintain technical knowledge of the Apollo environmental control system and the related GSE. Prepare preliminary and final test reports from test results.

BSME/BSEE degree and three to five years' applicable experience.

SENIOR ENGINEER—TEST

(Missile Radar Systems)

Should be familiar with HF, VHF, S-Band, C-Band and X-Band type communications antennas and tracking systems. Should be able to set up test requirements, write up detailed checkout procedures and thoroughly evaluate systems performance. Must be capable of preparing written documentation of systems performance.

BSEE degree or equivalent five years' minimum applicable experience. Experience in Missile Radar Systems.

SENIOR ENGINEER—TEST

(Ground Support Equipment)

Assure test station readiness by conducting OCP (Operational Checkout Procedure) testing and GSE (Ground Support Equipment) validation. Direct trouble-shooting of GSE equipment, conduct GSE system analysis and recommend remedial action for discrepant conditions.

BSME/BSEE degree and three to five years' applicable experience.

SENIOR ENGINEER—TEST

(Propulsion Systems)

Plan and conduct complicated test procedures involving Apollo propulsion systems. Conduct trouble-shooting procedures and diagnostic tests to isolate problems. Resolve problems through assigning proper corrective action and co-ordination. Maintain technical knowledge of the Apollo propulsion system and the related GSE. Prepare preliminary and final test reports from test results.

BSME/BSEE degree and three to five years' applicable experience.

SENIOR ENGINEER—TEST

(Electrical Power Systems)

Plan and conduct complicated test procedures involving Apollo electrical power systems. Conduct trouble-shooting procedures and diagnostic tests to isolate problems. Resolve problems through assigning proper corrective action and co-ordination. Maintain technical knowledge of the Apollo electrical power system and the related GSE. Prepare preliminary and final test reports from test results.

BSME/BSEE degree and three to five years' applicable experience.

SENIOR ENGINEER—TEST

(Fluid Mechanical Systems)

Will be assigned as test conductor of fluid mechanical systems. Assure test station readiness and support testing (GSE) in all fluid mechanical systems disciplines.

BSME and three to five years' applicable experience.

ENGINEER—TEST

(Communication Systems)

Co-ordinate communications and/or instrumentation system test requirements with engineering groups. Established system test philosophy, review operational checkout procedures and direct testing, calibration and malfunction analysis on communication and/or instrumentation systems.

BSEE or equivalent plus one or more years' experience in applicable experience as outlined above.

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Load workstands within large clean rooms with efficient arrangement of systems checkout equipment for maximum utilization and minimum interference. Limited additions of structural members allowed on all levels of workstands.

BS degree or equivalent related experience is desired in Industrial, Mechanical or Electrical Engineering. Five years' applicable experience in general industrial support with preferred background in final assembly operation with familiarization with fluid and electrical systems.

SENIOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Investigation of manufacturing and support operations for work and cost improvement purposes. Use of work measurement, ratio delay and other industrial engineering techniques. Setting up of procedures and systems to be followed by shop and supporting personnel as a result of investigations, surveys and the ensuing recommendations.

BS degree in Industrial or Mechanical Engineering with five years' experience in the above fields. Experience in simulation, computer program usage desirable.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Provide Industrial Engineering support to Administration, Data Management or Material Departments. Develop area utilization criteria and layout plans, determine and obtain facilities and equipment. Responsible for methods improvement projects for these departments.

BSIE degree plus one year experience in area engineering.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Develop manufacturing aids, completely new concept, to provide a simplified method of programming a numerically controlled tube bender to permit segregating and programming functions from the machine operations. Establish the best tooling method for numerically controlled tube benders to reduce machine set-up time. Establish machine loads to enable meeting production schedule on the available tube benders.

BS degree in Industrial Engineering or Mechanical Engineering or a minimum of two to three years' college, majoring in Industrial or Mechanical Engineering, plus two to three years' applicable experience to demonstrate comparable knowledge.

ENGINEERING—DYNAMICS

Perform analytical or experimental studies to predict structural vibratory mode shapes and frequency response load histories for component structures. Confer with design and stress groups with regard to structural characteristics and general dynamic considerations which will affect the analytical investigations. Assist in the preparation of test plans, analyze test data and prepare reports showing results of lab, field and flight tests. BS or higher in CE, ME or AE with courses in vibration and/or servo-mechanisms. One or two years' experience in vibration analysis of flight vehicle components and/or experience in design or test of vibration sensitive equipment.

SR. ENGINEER—STRUCTURES

Perform structural analysis of advanced structures for launch, space and entry vehicles involving the investigation of loadings, environmental factors and vibration effects. Ability to plan, conduct, analyze tests, evaluate problem areas, formulate approach to problem solution, schedule and co-ordinate engineering effort and document study results required. BSCE or BSAE with one or more years' experience in stress analysis.

ENGINEER TEST

Plan, co-ordinate and perform tests on liquid propellant components and systems. Reduce and analyze data and prepare reports. BSME, AE or Chemical Engineering. Minimum two years' experience in test of components and systems using liquid hydrogen, nitrogen tetroxide and hydrazine.

ENGINEER RESEARCH

Perform engineering and professional assignments involving precision cleaning and contamination control. Establish procedures for assuring and measuring system cleanliness. Direct tests, evaluate results and recommend solutions to manufacturing problems. BS Chemistry or Chemical Engineering with minimum of one year's experience in precision cleaning and contamination control.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEER

Analyze, interpret and apply specification requirements involving process control, material evaluation and related areas. Observe and analyze engineering tests, evaluate results and recommend solutions to manufacturing and quality difficulties. BS Metallurgical Engineering or Chemical Engineering with Metallurgical option, plus one to two years' processing Metallurgical experience.

QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEERS

Develop quality and reliability assurance requirements for electro-mechanical systems in the Apollo program. Perform recurrence control analyses and investigations as related to customer and company identified quality problems. Coordinate with affected departments to obtain positive corrective action. Prepare technical reports and correspondence to fulfill contractual requirements. BSEE or equivalent plus three to five years' applicable experience.

DESIGNERS AND SR. DESIGNERS

Perform analysis, develop design concepts of equipment and systems. These activities include the disciplines of fluid mechanics, heat transfer, system and component fluid dynamics and thermodynamics. Also involves design of fluid systems which utilize high pressure gases, hypergolic fluids, cryogenic fluids for systems made in extreme vacuum and temperature surroundings. Must be able to coordinate with others to insure completion of design requirements and support testing and manufacturing schedules. BSME or equivalent is required, plus five years' or more experience in the design of fluid systems, air conditioning or refrigeration systems.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Structural or electro-mechanical design background required to perform drafting of installation, assembly and detail drawings. Level of assignment commensurate with experience and education.

PRODUCTION CHANGE ANALYST

Analyze and coordinate production change points with Manufacturing departments, Engineering and Purchasing. Will handle parts and tooling problems, support schedules, perform project analyses and initiate remedial action on problems. BA degree plus minimum two years' space vehicle or related type manufacturing experience desirable. Four years' experience including two years' college acceptable. Planning and scheduling background particularly beneficial.

MANUFACTURING ANALYST

Conduct statistical analyses and prepare reports concerning the performance of units within the manufacturing division. Determine information required, develop methods and procedures in analyzing cost trends and prepare forecasts in direct labor loads. BS, BA plus 2 years' experience desirable. Three to four years' experience, plus one year college acceptable.

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Responsible for electrical, electronic systems and associate ground support equipment on Apollo Space Vehicle. Perform systems evaluation and troubleshoot system checkout.

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Determine wire routing, location and methods required to mockup electrical and electronic assemblies and wire harnesses from blueprints and verbal engineering instructions.

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MAN		Send resume and salary requirements to ROBERT FICK ASSOCIATES, 1310 W. CHESTNUT, ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA 91003		EMPLOYER		Send resume and salary requirements to ROBERT FICK ASSOCIATES, 1310 W. CHESTNUT, ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA 91003		2321 Abalone Ave.		California Alabama Pipe Co.		INTERVIEW		INSPECTOR		Auton. Brown & Sharpe		SET UP AND OPERATE ONLY TOP MEN		SET WAGES 41 HOURS MINIMUM	
DATA PROCESSING MANAGER		Send resume and salary requirements to ROBERT FICK ASSOCIATES, 1310 W. CHESTNUT, ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA 91003		EMPLOYER		Send resume and salary requirements to ROBERT FICK ASSOCIATES, 1310 W. CHESTNUT, ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA 91003		TORRANCE		5335 Southern Ave		INTERVIEW		MECHANICAL		Auton. Brown & Sharpe		SET UP AND OPERATE ONLY TOP MEN		SET WAGES 41 HOURS MINIMUM	
DATA PROCESSING MANAGER		Send resume and salary requirements to ROBERT FICK ASSOCIATES, 1310 W. CHESTNUT, ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA 91003		EMPLOYER		Send resume and salary requirements to ROBERT FICK ASSOCIATES, 1310 W. CHESTNUT, ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA 91003		An equal opportunity employer		South Gate		INTERVIEW		INSPECTOR		Auton. Brown & Sharpe		SET UP AND OPERATE ONLY TOP MEN		SET WAGES 41 HOURS MINIMUM	
DATA PROCESSING MANAGER		Send resume and salary requirements to ROBERT FICK ASSOCIATES, 1310 W. CHESTNUT, ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA 91003		EMPLOYER		Send resume and salary requirements to ROBERT FICK ASSOCIATES, 1310 W. CHESTNUT, ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA 91003		An equal opportunity employer				INTERVIEW		INSPECTOR		Auton. Brown & Sharpe		SET UP AND OPERATE ONLY TOP MEN		SET WAGES 41 HOURS MINIMUM	
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Help Wanted

24-A

Mechanics

Scripps

Sea-Going

Employment

Atmospheric (Water) and Deck Officers having U.S. Coast Guard Inspected documents. Career opportunities in various fields. **THE MILITARY COAST GUARD** has job training, call Wagner's Travel Service 582-3011.

TENNIS

CARPET CLEANERS

If you like to work, earn \$100 to \$300 weekly, part-time or full-time, do you like boss, no selling, no pressure? Call 582-3011.

WATER

SALES

Ever taken a look at what makes a good sales job? We have one. The recipe includes:

One rapidly growing corporation involved

in the advertising industry from Hong

Kong to Australia, and from the Bahamas to

Hawaii.

A liberal splinting of employee benefits

like free health and life insurance, stock

options, paid vacations, & paid holidays

and expenses.

A compensation plan which includes a

base salary of \$625 per month, com-

mission on all sales, bi-weekly bonuses,

annual bonuses and special awards.

An outstanding group of co-workers whose

average income is \$125 per month.

Unequalled advancement opportunity in

sales management with one of the nation's

ten top companies.

Sound too good to be true? Let me prove it.

We have 3 vacancies in our local office. If you

are interested in taking a giant step before

you are 45, and if you have a solid SUCCESS-

FUL record, call me this evening at home

(213) 597-1103 after 6 p.m., or during office

hours (213) 597-3347 Mr. Sarg.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mechanical

Maintenance

Man

DAYS, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NIGHTS, 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Prefer age 25-35 Years

Experienced preferred

SALARY OPEN

Janitor

Handyman

Day work \$2 hour

Prefer 25 to 35 years

APPLY

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

8:30 to 5:30

ALLOY

Industries, Inc.

7522 Park Ave., Garden Grove

(714) 893-5043

Men (2), Young, Married

We pay \$100 weekly while we

train you to do your own truck. Rapid

advancement to \$200 or more per week.

APPLY

141 CHERRY SEE TRUCK

MEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY?

PHONE 424-5154

Men (3), Major company has 3 vacancies in

technical branch, office, office

or sales, no previous mech background.

Salary, extra, etc. Write, final

hous, also excels in sales, all or part time. 431-1637

MEN

AGE 50 TO 60

FOR Night Cleanup Work

Permanent 40 Hour Week

Good Starting Salary And

Other Employee Benefits.

Apply in person 8 to 4 pm

Monday Thru Friday

Forum Cafeteria

5252 FACULTY AVENUE

LAKEWOOD CENTER

MEN

SECURITY

OFFICERS

We Have

immediate openings

FOR 15 MEN

in Harbor

SECURITY FORCE

age 25 to 55

Must have car

and phone

apply in person

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Newton Security Patrol

512 Heartwell Bldg

19 Pine Ave., Long Beach

MEN

YOU'RE

LOOKING

And So Are We

For 25 Men Who

Want a Rare

Opportunity

WITH OUR CO.

Earnings

\$545 TO \$870

(\$AS PER AGREEMENT)

We Are Hiring Trainees

FOR:

Repair & Service

Advertising & Sales

Bookkeeping

Personnel Mgmt.

Mgmt. Trainee

For a Personal

Interview

CALL

WA 5-5534

Monday 9-3 Only

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ACAPULCO

... and tour the

QUEEN MARY!

Enter the Exciting

Classified

Advertising

CLIP-A-SHIP

Lucky Drawing!

Easy to Enter—

EASY TO WIN!

Drawing Will Be Held

NOV. 29

See Information

In This Section

OVERTIME!

OVERTIME!

1st & 2nd Shifts Available

MACHINISTS

MILLING MACHINE

Make complete layout & set-up of horiz. & vert. mills.

BORING MILL — HORIZONTAL

Set-up, operate boring machines such as G&L and Devlieg, Jig mills. Perform boring, reaming, tapping and counter boring.

DUPLICATING AND PROFILING

Set-up, layout, check and operate machines such as Cincinnati, Gortons, single and 3-spindle Pratt & Whitney Kellers.

AUTO. SCREW MACHINE SET-UP MEN

Set-up, complete, tool prove, make changes on Brown & Sharp, Cone bar and chucks, Acme-Gridley bar.

TOOL AND CUTTER GRINDER — SR.

Grind tools for use by production personnel.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

500 E. Orangethorpe Ave., Anaheim

or Call (714) 871-5000, Ext. 206

SCRIPPS

Sea-Going

Employment

NOV. 29

See Information

In This Section

NORTHROP

NORTRONICS

A DIVISION OF NORTHROP CORPORATION

An equal opportunity employer

Call 424-0760

Help Wanted

(Males)

24-A

Help Wanted

24-A

MEN

SALES

CARPET CLEANERS

If you like to work, earn \$100 to

\$300 weekly, part-time or full-time,

do you like boss, no selling, no

pressure, no travel, no overtime?

MECHANIC

WILL hire 8 real appearing men

with good health and

good possible car record. Full

training given. Also have need for

3 part-time help.

MILITARY WELCOME

See James DeMello at Interna-

tional Hotel, 2055 Long Beach

Blvd., 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.

8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.

No phone calls please.

Apply in person only.

EARN WHILE

YOU LEARN

If qualified you may draw \$200 to

\$400 weekly in experienced men rep-

resentatives are in the \$15,000 to

\$20,000 per year bracket. We

need 10 men also available.

Please contact Mike Polkern

435-8311.

Mechanical

Maintenance

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

200

Organs - Pianos

New and Used

FACTORY DEALER

GULBRANSEN

THOMAS

LOWREY

Compare All Brands

One-Stop Shopping

Was Now

Thomas Chord, Bench

Kimball Mahogany

1335 395

Lowrey Stereo

1435 455

Baldwin Crosonic

1445 495

Hammond Special

175 295

Wurlitzer Dix

175 495

Gulbransen Model

175 615

Moen Concerto

1455 295

Gulbransen H. Walnut

1455 695

Hammond Model

175 795

Unfurnished Apartments 107 **Long Beach**

OPEN HOUSE PRESTIGE APARTMENTS

Award Winning Gold Medallion
LARGE 1, 2, & 3 BR'S.
See Our Model Apts.

LUXURY APPOINTMENTS

DISHWASHER
SAUNA
RECREATION ROOM
1 OR 2 BATHS
PUTTING GREEN, CROQUET, SHUFFLEBOARD
SUBTERRANEAN PARKING
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PLEASE CALL OR VISIT
500 XIMENO
MANAGER—PHONE 433-1005

Unfurnished Apartments

107 **LONG BEACH**

LONG BEACH

OPEN HOUSE

LAGUNA VISTA

PRESTIGE APTS.

Award Winning Gold Medallion

LARGE 1, 2, & 3 BR'S.

See Our Model Apts.

LUXURY APPOINTMENTS

W W CARPET

EXERCISE ROOM

HEATED POOL

BAR B Q

Furniture, appliances, Space for your car, pool, pool & rec area. Adults, no pets.

1533 TERMINO

433-6833

WILSON HIGH AREA

Pool 2 br. \$75 mo. W.W. crol. Rex Hodges Co. 436-4091

BILL-DON GOLD MEDALLION Deluxe 2 br. \$100.00. 100% financing available. 100% down. 100% financing. 100% Qual. desired. 1500 Park Ave. No. Cst. Lst. Hwy 572-7616.

Dix. 3 Br. 2 B. \$135

Cots. drps. blt-in. 888-2168

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115 Large 2 br. ww carpets, drapes, etc. 433-6838

NICE 1 BR. 1 BATH. \$110

1/2 mi. from 101. 433-6838

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Or as many times as you wish

ENDS NOV. 26

Lucky drawing of Lucky Clipped Classified Ad will be held Nov. 29

CLIP A SHIP AND WIN A TRIP! ENTER THE EXCITING CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**CLIP A SHIP
LUCKY DRAWING!**

It is easy to enter—easy to win! You just clip one complete Classified Ad (in which an illustration of the Queen Mary appears) from each page of the Classified Section. Mail these Ads, along with an entry blank, to Captain Mike, Independent Press-Telegram Classified Dept., 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 90801. Enter as many times as you wish, but each entry must be mailed under separate cover.

**LUCKY WINNERS
JET-FLY to
ACAPULCO & TOUR
THE QUEEN MARY!**

Real Estate Exchanges 129

MARKET VALUE TRADES ONLY

Have \$75,000 airplane clear want Income property.

Have Post Office 5 yr. lease.

Want: Prod Int. Ok, or least?

Have: Clear acreage + cash

Want: Income property

Have: 30 units, \$20,400 yr. Income.

Want: Home, land or ideas?

SIGNORELLI ✓ 432-7318

500 E. 4th St., Long Beach

OPEN 1-5

112 CARTAGENA

BIXBY KNOLLS

Sharp, striking, exceptional home.

Decorated, secluded bldg. Ls. 1000.

Playroom. Luxuriously draped &

carpeted. Large sunroom. Walk-in

closets. Walk-in drapes. Call

JOHNNY HIGHSTONE

HE 6-7251 RFAULTON 500 E. 4th

TRADE FOR single family residence

or duplex. 10 delux units & pool

incl. luxurious owner's 3 br. 2 bath

and. Enclosed carport. Shoppng &

bus. 421-5455, 357-0844.

VACANT CORNER LOT C-2 near beach. Interested in long lease. EXCHANGE for medical bldg. or good income approx \$10,000.00 per month.

\$4500 EQUITY ✓ Mr. Fremont, Calif. 112 Cartagena Blvd. Want to trade for L.B. Income property. GE 9-3416.

"WILL TRADE"

Laundromat in Lakewood area. Jr. Shopping Center. \$15,000 end. To buy: Good income property have you?

SANDLER-ROSEN Realty

597-5367

HAVE 20-40 new mobile homes.

Want 1-Br. cottage in L.B.

HE 7-1818 Bkr. 432-3610

WANTED: Fixer-uppers

Have Luxury duplexes, triplexes, etc.

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3 UNITS all 2-BR. \$700. Trade for 4 or 5 br. home. 2001 Olive, 597-4017.

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Beautiful Corner Lot

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Equipped For Cafeteria 5,000 Ft.

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Price incl \$30,000.1. Want

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South Bay area 2 offices. 1-BR

apt. 2nd flr. 1,000 sq. ft.

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Coldwell-Banker Co.

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VALIDABLE C-2 corner, Bixby Park

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Telegrams

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Ind. Bldg. Bargain F-2 Terms.

4000 sq. ft. 4/ ac. Hwy. 5500. dn.

4800 Bk. Lease. 1st. 30,000 dn.

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"A REAL BARGAIN!"

DEATH OF HUSBAND wants

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apart. 1,000 sq. ft. 1-BR. 1-BR.

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GARDON'S INC. 347-1253

S.E. CORNER 3rd & L.B. Blvd. 100

total. 10% down. 10% interest.

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Per cent. 10% down & owner

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Bldg. across the rear + older

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100' front. Available.

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Two story, 20' x 20' x 20'

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Sport Campers 167-A Trucks & Tractors 168

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1964 Dodge V8 Pickup

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Just replaced limited parts on
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cab over bed, 35 gal. water, 54"

full, guarantee 5995

NEW '66 Chevy 35' cab, trans., 327

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2-dr. hardtop, full power, auto.

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beautiful blue with white vi-

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2-dr. hardtop, full power, Extra

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'66 Riv., 11,000 ac. mi., fact.

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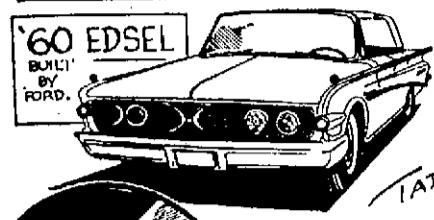
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by TAD BURNES

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BUILT BY FORD.
REAR VIEW

'60 EDEL
THE EDEL WAS COMPLETELY RE-STYLED FOR 1960, THEN DISCONTINUED AFTER LESS THAN 3000 WERE BUILT! WATCH FOR ONE ON THE ROAD... THEY ARE SEEN OCCASIONALLY.

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The Town Hardtop with
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Autos for Sale 176 Autos for Sale 176

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'61 OLDS 4-Dr. Help. Automatic power steer. factory air, deluxe radio, new. 1-owner, original dealer. Like new. \$1,000.

Full Price \$795

Plus tax & license

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505 South St. 1 Woodbury

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PLYMOUTH

A-1

'62 PLYMOUTH

FURY

Front disc brakes, and load-

with anti-lock, auto trans., power steering, heater, whitewalls and Chrysler air cond. New. 1-owner. Stock

No. 424

A-1 \$699 . . . A-1

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MEL BURNS FORD

WEST SIDE OF BLVD.

2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3715

'66 PLY. BARRACUDA

Equipped with V8 automatic transmission, radio, heat etc.

FULL PRICE \$1,795

CABE BROS

2001 L.B. Blvd. LB. 426-7001

'67 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY

New. 1-owner. 4-door. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new registered. Has air cond., c/w windows & doors, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. 1967. Stock No. 1288.

\$699 . . . A-1

R. Gould Chevrolet Plymouth

1000 E. 10th St. 2nd fl. 426-7002

Oldsmobile, sedan, 4 door. Pow. steer., brakes, pw. windows, 4-way pw. seat, auto. trans. & radio. Power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. 1967. Stock No. 1287.

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER

'65 RAMBLER Classic 4-Dr. Station Wagon. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1287. Every 504-2629

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMB. AMERICAN

'66 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1288. Every 437-0351

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBOLE

'63 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1289. Every 437-0352

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'64 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1290. Every 437-0353

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'65 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1291. Every 437-0354

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'66 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1292. Every 437-0355

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'67 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1293. Every 437-0356

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'68 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1294. Every 437-0357

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'69 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1295. Every 437-0358

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'70 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1296. Every 437-0359

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'71 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1297. Every 437-0360

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'72 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1298. Every 437-0361

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'73 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1299. Every 437-0362

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'74 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1300. Every 437-0363

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'75 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1301. Every 437-0364

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'76 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1302. Every 437-0365

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'77 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1303. Every 437-0366

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'78 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1304. Every 437-0367

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'79 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1305. Every 437-0368

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'80 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1306. Every 437-0369

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'81 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1307. Every 437-0370

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'82 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1308. Every 437-0371

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'83 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1309. Every 437-0372

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'84 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1310. Every 437-0373

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'85 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1311. Every 437-0374

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'86 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1312. Every 437-0375

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'87 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1313. Every 437-0376

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'88 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1314. Every 437-0377

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'89 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1315. Every 437-0378

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'90 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1316. Every 437-0379

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'91 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1317. Every 437-0380

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'92 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1318. Every 437-0381

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'93 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1319. Every 437-0382

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'94 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1320. Every 437-0383

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'95 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1321. Every 437-0384

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'96 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1322. Every 437-0385

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'97 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1323. Every 437-0386

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'98 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.8 liter. 4 cyl. 4-speed. Auto. Power steering, radio, heater, air cond. 100% new. Stock No. 1324. Every 437-0387

\$699 . . . A-1

RAMBLER CLASSIC

'99 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. 2.

'Steel House' Different Inside, Out; Year-Long Open House

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Editor

Some model homes are meant to be moved—even-
tually.

Not this one, not this nearly all-steel model home in Buena Park.

A new concept in residential construction—wide utilization of steel for interior as well as exterior elements—was unveiled today when the American Iron and Steel Institute opened its "Style in Steel" home to the public.

The 4,000-square-foot contemporary structure overlooks the eighth fairway of the Los Coyotes Country Club in New Bel-
lehurst.

More than 50 tons of steel have been utilized in construction and in such diverse products as structural members, kitchen cabinets, doors, windows,

roof decking, stainless steel flashing, steel piping and steel fiber-reinforced carpeting.

"THIS IS A home where steel lives," explained the architect, "but it isn't futuristic or gimmicky."

The four-bedroom

home incorporates a host of new ideas and many types of products—and not all of them are steel.

The \$165,000 home, co-sponsoring by the AISI and the Southern California and Southern Counties Gas Companies, was

constructed by the R. A. Watt Company, one of the nation's four largest homebuilders.

For example, he noted, one of the components of the system employed in the house that shows particular promise is steel roof joists.

"IT'S AMAZING how simple they are, and I'm surprised they haven't been widely used before.

You can pre-punch them for electrical wiring and suspended ceiling systems, and with further

study, they can become a very economical component part in residential construction," Watt believes.

Other attractions of the homes are: all cabinetry in the kitchen, bathrooms, activity room, combination service area and hobby room is steel.

Requiring little main-
tenance, the cabinets

"click" shut and don't creak or sag.

Additional features are adjustable shelving in wall units and flush built-in lighting to light up all of the counter

top work areas.

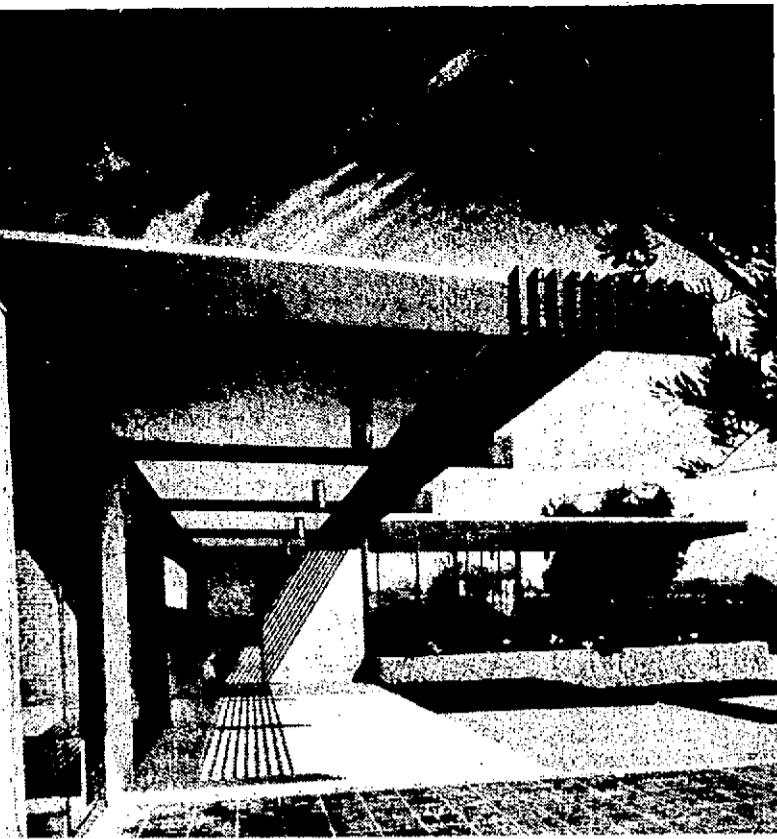
A "CUISINE" center stainless steel sink with a complete food preparation area permits food to be processed and waste disposed of in one simple sequence.

The newest in ceramic floor tile is also in the SIS home as well as customized hand-painted dramatic wallpapers.

Steel fiber-reinforced carpeting is used in the home indoor and outdoor. The bright gold carpeting runs from the family room right out onto the patio.

The SIS home will be on view for one year. The tour is free of charge and hostesses will be on hand to answer questions and

(Continued on Page 7)



50 TONS OF STEEL . . . In This Buena Park Model

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 19, 1967

W. Beach Redevelopment 'Ahead' of Schedule

By DON BRACKENBURY

The initial advertising campaign to market the city's 21-acre West Beach Project drew 46 responses, the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency has announced.

A "particularly significant" response came from the Lincoln Development Co. of Cambridge, Mass., which praised the agency's "creative approach" to development, said Allan A. Robertson, agency secretary.

ROBERT J. GUSTAVSON, vice president of the Cambridge firm, said the Long Beach approach "puts the emphasis, and consequently the responsibility, upon the private sector to come up with the most effective land-use proposal possible."

Robertson said "Developers Kits," which give more detailed information about the project, including the marketing procedure, were mailed to all persons and firms responding to the advertisements.

In addition, Robertson told the agency board, kits were sent to 130 other developers whose names had been supplied by agency members and consultants.

UNDER ITS PRESENT schedule, the

Redevelopment Agency plans to select a developer for the West Beach Project before the end of 1968, Robertson said.

Potential developers are asked, after studying the additional information sent to the agency before Feb. 1, to submit a "statement of interest" to the agency before Feb. 1. Such statements also would include information about the developer, his associates, financial backing and major projects in the preceding three years.

THE REDEVELOPMENT Agency then will provide qualified developers with an "offer to negotiate" form, which will lead to the selection of one or more developers to take part in negotiations leading to an agreement with the agency.

Robertson pointed out that all of the land within the West Beach Project, which lies between Ocean and Seaside boulevards, from Magnolia Avenue to Los Angeles River, is now in the city's possession.

He said the redevelopment

project is "considerably ahead" of the time schedule anticipated in the bond program.

Construction Begins on Telephone Building

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a \$3½ million addition to the Long Beach downtown business district were held last week as General Telephone Company of California officially began construction on its new nine-story, southern area headquarters building on the south side of Ocean Boulevard at Pacific Avenue.

Completion is planned for December, 1968.

CITY OFFICIALS, civic leaders, business executives and other dignitaries representing the greater Long Beach area took part in the activities.

Also in attendance were Parker Sullivan, president of General of California; Leonard Licata, southern area general manager; all nine southern division and exchange managers; area department heads and other company executives.

LEASED for 30 years with two 10-year options from the Long Beach



LEONARD LICATA

Amusement Company, the new structure will serve as a centralized headquarters for General's southern area administrative offices.

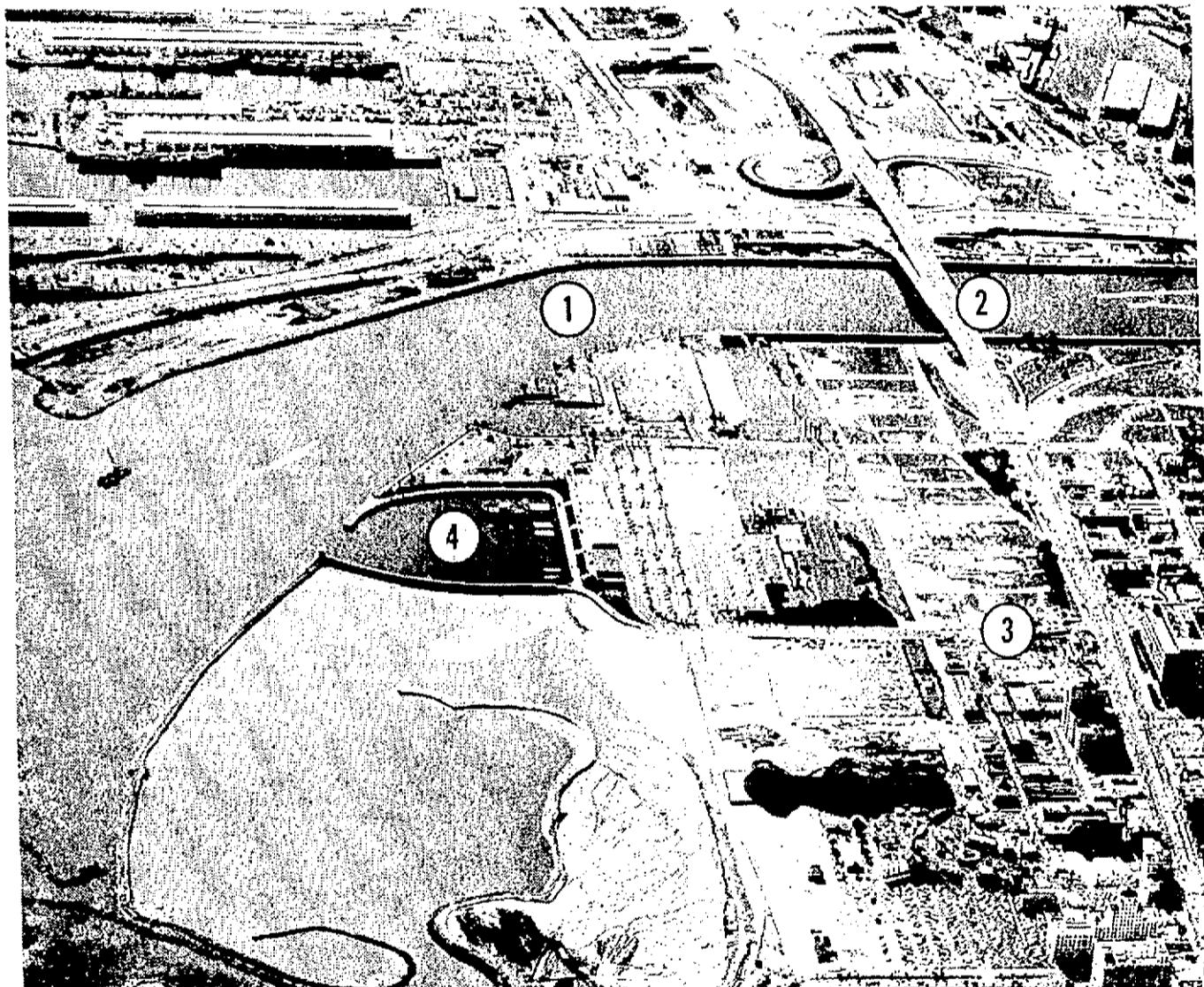
THE 110,000-square-foot structure's exterior will feature a combination of exposed concrete frames with tinted solar glass windows in between. The architectural design also calls for construction of a three level parking facility with room for 150 cars.

Estimated cost of the reinforced concrete building is \$3.5 million. "Our new building's very location places it in the forefront of the growth surging through the Long Beach business community," said Licata.

"It will be among the first of many such buildings that will transform the shoreline along Ocean Boulevard into one of Southern California's 'showcase' commercial sections."

"JOINING us in this prestige complex will be

(Continued on Page 4)



DEVELOPMENT AREA . . . Bounded by (1) L.A. River, (2) Ocean Blvd., (3) Magnolia Ave., and (4) Oceanographic Center

Business Expansion Is 6 Years Old, Yet Economists In 'Sober Mood'

H. Y. Times Service

In February, 1961, the month after John F. Kennedy took office as president of the United States, the American economy hit bottom in its fourth major post-war recession.

During March, business turned upward, and so far as the broad, overall measures of economic activity are concerned—it hasn't stopped expanding since.

A new record was set this month as the economy's climb entered its 81st month: never before, even during a major war, has the economy been on a continuous upgrade for so long.

By and large, however, economists are in a sober mood these days. This is the crystal ball season and the professional soothsayers are taking a look ahead into 1968.

Mostly, they don't like what they see. Here are a few examples:

—William C. Freund, chief economist of the Prudential Insurance Compa-

ny: "The combined expansion in public and private spending is building toward an unsustainable boom."

—George W. McKinney Jr., vice president and economist of the Irving Trust Company: "I see the potential for an inherently unstable economic situation, one that could lead simultaneously to high unemployment and inflation."

—Walter E. Hoadley, senior vice president and economist at Bank of America: "A growing inflationary psychology and a huge federal budget deficit will generate crosscurrents in the economy and strains in the financial markets."

—Albert T. Sommers, vice president and economist, National Industrial Conference Board: "According to a majority of economists, it will take both fiscal and monetary restraint to preserve a reasonably orderly economy in 1968, and even with significant use of both sets of tools, a substantial, spiraling rise in prices and wages

seems to lie ahead."

Clearly, the leitmotif of the 1968 economic forecast is for a continued record-breaking expansion that in fact appears likely to outstrip by far the ability of the economy to turn out goods and services, so that substantial inflation will result.

Indeed, something of a consensus seems to be developing among economic forecasters that the nation's total output of goods and services—the gross national product—will rise between \$50 billion and \$60 billion next year to a total somewhere between \$840 billion and \$850 billion.

But there is also a consensus that something between a third and a half of the increase will represent higher prices and not a greater volume of physical output.

The prime element of inflation in the present economic outlook is the massive deficit in prospect for the federal budget, and the excessive stimulus that

this will apply to an already vigorous economy.

Freund, the Prudential's chief economist, sums it up this way in his annual economic forecast:

"A tax increase will be necessary to restrain private demand and thereby help curb inflation. Non-essential federal spending will have to be held to a minimum. But it would be a

delusion to expect economy in government alone to do the job of containing inflation in the months immediately ahead."

Freund predicts that if an across-the-board tax increase not far from the 10 per cent proposed by President Johnson is enacted early in 1968, then GNP ought to rise about 8 per cent to \$840 billion.

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Business Editor Ken Chilcote reports Bank of America experts urge investors to use caution in 1968.

PAGE 2—Company does wonders in stock market, sans plants, products or employees.

PAGE 3—"What's Your Problem?", new weekly feature of Progress Section, discusses problem of brokers selling too cheaply.



FIRST DIRT TURNED . . . For General's Headquarters

B of A Urges Extra Caution by Investors Through '68

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Both individual and business investors should show more than the normal degree of caution during 1968, says Bank of America in a special report dealing with the nation's economic outlook for the coming year.

"Economic, psychological and political factors will combine in 1968 to generate added uncertainty in some sectors of the financial and investment markets," the nation's largest commercial bank said.

The United States economy will show substantial growth in real terms in 1968, the report pointed out that the "economically justified growth will probably be puffed up by growing inflationary pressure and, perhaps almost

as significantly, by inflationary psychology."

★ ★ ★

"THIS MEANS THAT PRICE increases are apt to play too large a role in total growth figures," the bank warned.

"A major source of strength in the economy will be consumer spending as rising wage rates and increased social security payments push up personal income."

"However, rising costs and excess manufacturing capacity will probably retard business investment in new plant and equipment and slow the growth in corporate profits."

"In an environment of rising prices and huge government demands for funds, the Federal Reserve can be ex-

pected to institute a more restrictive monetary policy."

★ ★ ★

"HOWEVER, MONETARY POLICY is not expected to become as restrictive as it was during 1966 and no acute shortage of funds for private credit uses is expected."

Economic and psychological environment will tend to encourage speculation the bank prophesies.

"The urge to allow decisions to be controlled by impulse and short-term considerations will be widespread and hard to resist despite better judgment of individual decision makers."

"For instance, business firms, in order to capitalize on expected price increases, may invest in plant, equipment

and inventories ahead of current need."

In summation, Bank of America asserts that the economy is "basically strong and will show real gains in 1968."

"However, there will be problems as a growing inflationary psychology and a huge federal budget deficit will generate cross currents in the economy and strains in the financial markets."

★ ★ ★

EXPENDITURES ABOARD BY American business are beginning to decline instead of the expected increase, undoubtedly due to the threat of hostilities in the Middle East.

With Russia providing more and more support to Egypt and with Israel refusing to surrender any territory seized in the brief war of last summer, U.S. investors are now eyeing Latin America and other Western Hemisphere countries.

Commerce Clearing House predicts a 16 per cent in-

vestment increase in those areas in 1967, by U.S. investors and a further increase of 23 per cent is envisioned in 1968.

★ ★ ★

EVEN IF THE SUEZ CANAL does not reopen soon, the oil industry will be able to keep the oil-consuming countries of the world supplied, says B. R. Dorsey, president of the Gulf Oil Corp.

So far, consumers have been asked to pay only part of the increased transportation costs, but should the problem continue it seems only reasonable that they will eventually be asked to bear all of the burden.

There are now on order or being built 189 ships of

over 100,000 deadweight tons — vessels too large to traverse the canal anyway. These huge vessels can go around the Cape of Good Hope at a lesser cost per barrel for the trip to Northern Europe or the United States than can smaller vessels going through the canal.

Dorsey said the Arab-Israeli conflict pointed up the fact that this country's reserve producing capacity is much more valuable than most people realized because it was that capacity that permitted the U.S. to respond decisively to the threats.

★ ★ ★

BANK CREDIT CARDS ARE HERE to stay and with

in five years most banks in the country will be offering them, Richard P. Cooley, president of Wells Fargo Bank told a Chicago conference sponsored by the American Banks Association.

Cooley termed the credit cards the first phase of a

checkless and cashless society and he predicted the rapid

expansion by banks in this field to continue with some

starting their own programs, or more likely, joining in one

of the association programs similar to the successful California Bankcard Association.

He said that as bank card credit plans expand, there

will be increased pressure on all merchant vendor service

organizations including some of the large service chains

and department stores to honor the cards.

★ ★ ★

HE ALSO EXPECTS THE BANK credit cards to make

a deeper penetration into the travel and entertainment

fields, especially as the interchange of cards takes place

on a nationwide basis.

Future interchange of card transactions will follow

the same pattern as checks, Cooley predicts. They will

be routed for payment to the card issuing bank. They will

also — like checks — be honored outside their state of origin through one of the association programs such as Inter-

bank.

He predicted an increase in an "all purpose" card.

This will mean one card rather than a dozen and will give

the consumer a choice of where to make a purchase and he

will receive just one monthly bill, allowing better control

of his finances.

★ ★ ★

PUREX CORP., headquartered in Lakewood, is taking

a second step into commercial aviation with an agree-

ment to acquire Airwork Corp., Millville, N.J.

William R. Tincher, president and chief executive of-

ficer of Purex, said the agreement provides that Airwork

will be acquired by Purex for four-tenths of a share of Pur-

ex common stock for each of the 989,998 shares of Air-

work outstanding.

Airwork serves the Eastern United States and inter-

national markets in three functions: The overhaul and re-

pair of turbine and piston aircraft engines; worldwide dis-

tribution of aviation parts and accessories to airlines and

general aviation; and the assembly and distribution of

electrical connectors and electronic components for aero-

space, defense and industrial electronics in the United

States.

In August, Purex acquired Pacific Airmotive Corp.,

Burbank, a company which provides modification, over-

haul, leasing and selling services for the aircraft industry.

Purex is the fourth largest producer of household

cleaning products.

★ ★ ★

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By ART STEPHAN

Auto Editor

Ford Division is planning on record production and sales for the first quarter of 1968. M. S. McLaughlin, Ford vice president and division general manager, has announced.

Speaking at a news conference in connection with the Detroit Auto Show, which opened Saturday, McLaughlin said the division would break its previous sales record of 526,000 cars in the first three months of the new year. He said more than 774,000 cars and trucks, also the previous record, would be built.

McLaughlin noted the division, catching up after a two-month strike, is getting ready for a "sales boom."

"WITH THE moves we've made and the pent-up demand we're gearing for, we anticipate two important developments in early 1968. We project the best first quarter sales ever at Ford Division and we are planning the biggest first quarter production ever — for any quarter of any year."

He said the coming upsurge in sales and production will result from the excellent reception of the company's 1968 models, plans laid to regain the momentum established before the strike closed company plants, and the fact many potential Ford customers were willing to wait for cars and trucks from Ford Division.

McLAUGHLIN said the company would build 140,000 cars in U.S. plants this month, "about two-thirds of production at this time a year ago, when the plants were on overtime." He predicted also that in December production would top the same month of a year earlier.

McLaughlin reported that plans laid to cope with the strike situation had paid off handsomely. He mentioned:

—Strenuous efforts to ship every possible new car to the dealerships before the strike.

—A special parts expediting program to route hard-to-get parts needed for service work to the appropriate dealerships.

—Emphasis by the dealers on used car sales and the parts and service departments, to help compensate for the lack of an incoming supply.

"AS A result, Ford dealers weathered the storm nicely — as a group. Many were hurt, as Ford Motor Company was hurt. But not one was forced out of business as a direct result of the strike."

Conceding that the division might never know just how many sales its dealers had lost as a result of the shutdown, he expressed confidence in Ford's ability to retain its customers.

"A lot of people, we found, would have nothing but a Ford product and were willing to ride out the strike."



1968 FORD MUSTANG ... Production Record?

Home for \$21,000

Buyers looking for a home in Orange County's beach area for under \$21,000 will get their final chance this weekend when just six homes — all previously sold but rejected by lender — will go up for sale at Hacienda Homes.

BOTH FHA AND VA terms are available with prices starting as low as \$20,995. Both three and four-bedroom homes with large family rooms on 7,200 square foot deeded lots are included in the wind up of the record selling beach area community.

To visit Hacienda, take Brookhurst south past Warner to either Ellis or the Garfield signals and go left. Then follow Ward Street south again to the model homes.



'Instant Trade' Is Offered for Homes

Warren Bauer, president of Sterling Development, builders of Cerritos Woods in the City of Cerritos, announced a real breakthrough in the marketing of new homes. It is referred to as the "instant trade" program in that they state they will buy your present home at the FHA appraised valuation if you will buy their new home for the FHA or VA valuation.

Bauer further stated that this home in Cerritos Woods would cost the individual \$40,000 if he had it custom built as a one-unit home, yet the prices are only \$28,950 to \$33,850 for

these ranch and two-story homes with up to five bedrooms.

Among the many bonus features are a three-car garage, built-in bars, dressing tables, step-down living rooms and even outdoor service counters from patio kitchens.

Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing are all part of the realistic price. Cerritos Woods is located on 195th Street just East of Pioneer Boulevard between South Street and Del Amo Boulevard in the City of Cerritos.



GARDEN PATIO ATTRACTIVE... To College Park Buyers

Viewers Attracted From Afar to Value-Packed College Park

"It is not unusual to learn from visitors to the model homes at College Park that many of them have come 50, 60 miles to see what we have here," reported Jerry Henderson, director of marketing and sales for S & S Construction Co., builders-developers of the Seal Beach community.

"This is a trend which will continue — especially as the housing shortage skyrockets prices in the more crowded areas," he predicted. "Present fiscal policies are drying up normal mortgage sources, new

building permits have declined tremendously and the inventory of available new homes is shrinking day by day. Who is going to mind travelling another 30 minutes on the freeways to save \$10,000 to \$15,000 on the price of a quality home?"

COLLEGE Park, with an enviable record of sales success from its very inception, has opened another new unit and again has introduced new floor plans and exterior designs.

The same quality that attracted earlier buyers is in-

cluded: Lath and plaster driveways, underground construction, concrete utilities share the spotlight with such features as luminous ceilings in flower-fresh kitchens, sun decks, patios, balconies and furniture-fine cabinetry.

To inspect the new models, take San Diego-Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View Street turnoff, go north on Valley View to Cerulean, then west to the model homes display.

CAR FOR SCHOOL on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

Introducing a New family-designed home at Tanglewood.

the Brighton

3 bedrooms • 3 baths • Big family room • Dining room • Master Bedroom Suite • Garden view kitchen • wet bar • 2-story living in air-conditioned comfort. America's fastest-selling family recreational community.

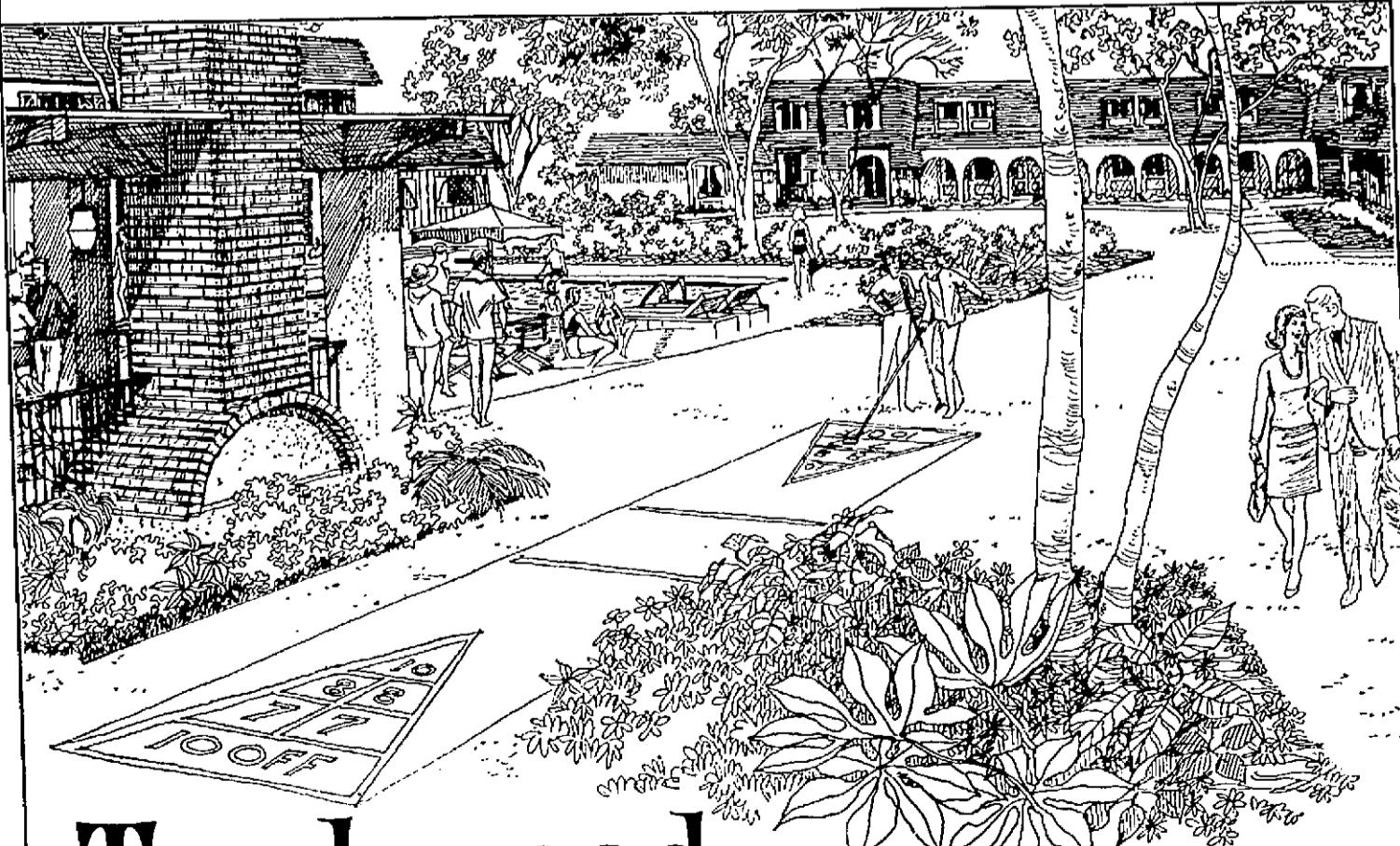
• Wonderful world of family living • All your favorite recreational activities • Private neighborhood parks • Junior Olympic swimming pools • Fully equipped play area • Club houses • And at last, no more exterior maintenance or yard work.

Monthly payment from

\$169.

(FHA; P&I; INS; R. E. TAXES)

DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north, Right to Bloomfield then left to models. ■ From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield, right to models.



Larwin Co. © 1967

Tanglewood

2, 3 and 4 bedroom, 1 and 2 story homes from \$19,950, Veterans no down. Easy FHA terms.

**WALL
STREET
BRIEFS**

Construction Begins on Telephone Building

(Continued from Page 1)

NEW YORK (UPI) — Automatic Steel Products, Inc., will build a new plant at Warren, Mich., and an addition to its plant at Canton, Ohio. The new Warren factory will replace the present facilities of the Kraftube Fabricators Division, maker of tubing for the automotive industry. The Canton plant makes spun steel pulleys and centrifugal clutches.

GERMANTOWN, Md. (UPI) — Fairchild Hiller Corp. has bought the business of Air Carrier Engine Service, Inc., of Miami, for cash. The company overhauls and services engines for airlines.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A proxy fight against the management of Leec-Neville Co., maker of transistorized ignition systems and other automotive and appliance electrical equipment, has resulted in the nomination of five dissidents for seats on the board. Donald J. Murphy, a dissident elected last year by cumulative voting, is seeking reelection to the board. Murphy is opposed by Mrs. Alice Leecce, widow of the company founder Benjamin Leecce.

MIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — All-Tech Industries, Inc., has agreed to buy for cash Gondas Corp. of Miami, a maker of pumps and certain other industrial equipment supplies.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Qantas Australian Airlines has ordered four jumbo 747 jet airliners able to carry 350 passengers and 27 tons of cargo from Boeing Co. to be delivered in 1971, and has taken an option on two more for delivery in 1972. The cost is \$137.7 million. Qantas will spend an additional \$15 million on buildings for the liners. They will be put in service between Sydney and San Francisco, between Sydney and London via Singapore and on Australia-New Zealand ferry service.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stockholders of American Realty and Petroleum Corp. will meet Sept. 28 to decide on a proposal to change the firm's name to Amrep Corp. Officials said the firm's operations primarily are concerned with land subdivision, and its petroleum activities contribute little in the way of revenues.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oppenheimer, Newborg & New says it is inclined to believe the market correction still hasn't run its course despite the good form displayed by some high flyers and recent favorites. Thus, the analyst advises caution in new commitments.

W. E. Hutton & Co. offers the opinion that investors who pay too much attention to intermediate swings in the market usually are "whipsawed," adding that it is more important for them to take advantage of these opportunities for judicious changes than to adopt an "overly bearish or bullish attitude." The company says those who remain pretty well invested in common stocks should continue to reap the greatest rewards in the long run, rather than those who try to outsmart broader swings.

Hornblower & Weeks Hemphill, Noyes, says that although pessimism has increased in recent weeks, it would be surprising if reactionary tendencies persisted much further now. The investment firm says chances for a year-end rally appear to have improved because the current decline has proceeded longer than had been anticipated.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Playskool Manufacturing Co., Inc., manufacturer of preschool toys, has agreed in principle to acquire Great Lakes Toys Inc., Iron River, Mich. The companies did not disclose terms of the agreement, which is subject to approval by their boards.

such edifices as the Bank of California's 16-story, approximately \$6 million new building while nearby will be the multi-million dollar convention and exhibit center.

"Located beside the existing Auditorium and Arena in this exciting development will be a new exhibit hall and the \$7.5 million, 25

story Royal Pacific Hotel being built for the city by the Royal Street Development Company of Newport Beach.

LICATA pointed out that within the last five years the number of total telephones General serves in its southern area has grown by more than 170 per cent, rising from 391,413 at the

end of 1962 to a current figure of 700,266.

General Telephone's southern area is divided among eight divisions — Uptown Long Beach, East Long Beach, Downtown Long Beach, South Bay, Lakewood-Alamitos, Bellflower-Norwalk, Downey and Orange, which includes the Laguna Beach exchange.



PARKER SULLIVAN

Big Orange County Auto Show to Open on Dec. 2

Complicated inner workings of today's automobiles will be available for public viewing Dec. 2-10 when the Motor Car Dealers Assn. of Orange County stages the 1967 Orange County International Auto Show in Anaheim's Convention Center.

Harvey Hiers, producer of the show, said many factory displays will feature cutaway models of various features of most of the world's best-known foreign and domestic automobiles.

Much emphasis, he said, will be on new mechanical features for better performance as well as new safety features.

THE AUTO show, sponsored for the fourth consecutive year by the MCDA, will be held for the first time in the 100,000 square-foot exhibition hall at Anaheim's multi-million dollar Convention Center at 800 W. Katella Ave.

Hiers said it will be the first opportunity for Or-

ange County residents to see all the new 1968 models in one convenient location. Domestic and imported cars from sleek limousines to sports cars and inexpensive compacts will be shown, he added.

Six Orange County Assistance League Chapters will sponsor an Invitational charity premiere Friday Dec. 1. The show will be open to the public from Saturday, Dec. 2 through Sunday, Dec. 10.

WHY IS THIS THE FASTEST GROWING COMMUNITY ANYWHERE?

BECAUSE

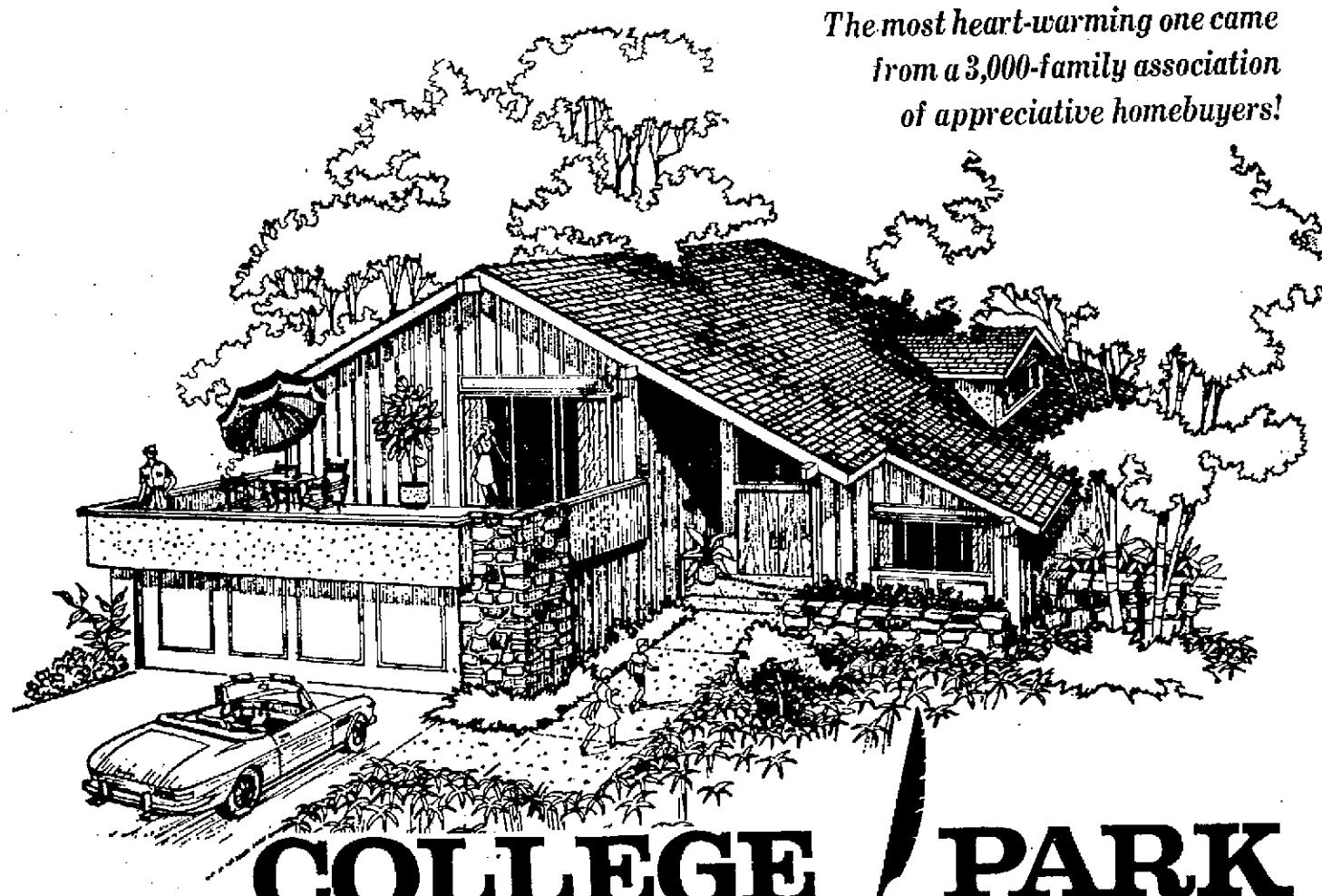
it's in the
"MIDDLE OF EVERYWHERE"
and the TOP OF QUALITY!

Close to marinas, recreation of all kinds; shopping centers—and 15 minutes to downtown Long Beach. Ideal location for the businessman, minutes to work.

No finer area . . . no finer quality . . . in all of Southern California. All this and 8 beautiful model homes!

More awards go to S & S
than any other builder.

The most heart-warming one came
from a 3,000-family association
of appreciative homebuyers!



COLLEGE PARK

CUSTOM HOMES • SEAL BEACH

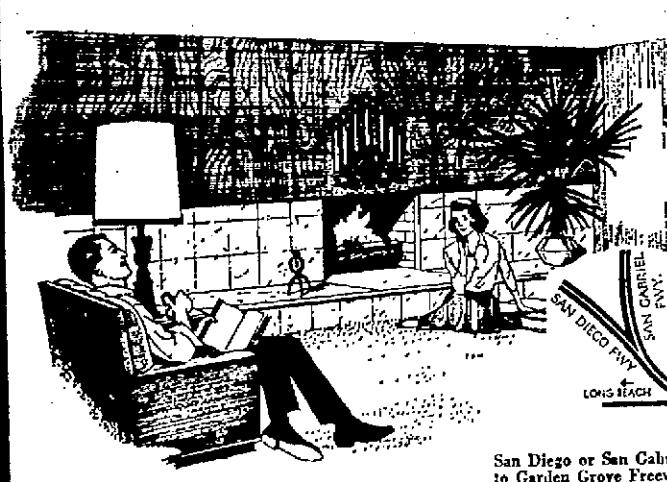


3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • FORMAL DINING
FLOWER FRESH KITCHENS WITH BREAKFAST NOOKS
BONUS ROOMS • BALCONIES • DECKS • MASTER SUITE RETREAT
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

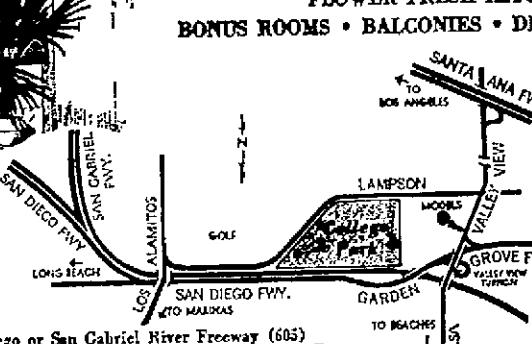
FROM
\$25,950
VA/FHA/CONVENTIONAL
NO DOWN TO VETERANS



BUILDERS OF MORE THAN
12,000 QUALITY HOMES
FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS



Just one example of one of many architectural fireplace designs to choose from.



San Diego or San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Garden Grove Freeway. From Garden Grove Freeway, take Valley View Street turnoff and go north on Valley View to Cerritos; or, via Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lampson Street.

The only LATH and PLASTER Constructed home in this area! This is Quality!

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Complaint: 'Broker Sold Too Cheaply'

By BERNARD MELTZER

A common complaint is, "The broker sold my house too cheap."

In most cases, the complaint is not justified. However, in the exceptional case where it is blatantly true, the question of negligence and liability by the broker naturally arises.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

When my mother died, she left the family home to her two daughters. Since we both had our own homes, we agreed to sell.

The agent called in recommended \$18,000 as the fair price. We put it in his hands. In a week, a buyer was secured.

Three months after settlement, a notice in our local newspaper stated that the same house had been sold for \$27,000. I checked! Not only was it true, but the buyer had not spent one additional dollar on improvements.

The broker shrugged it off by saying, "I'm not an expert. You should have hired an appraiser to check my estimate of value." Can he so lightly dismiss the loss of \$9,000 to myself and my sister?

HOODWINKED

ANSWER:

The above is a rather in-

volved and sensitive question. One thing is clear; however, a broker cannot escape liability by pleading ignorance.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

HABITAT, really special in apartment living, was the most exciting exhibit at EXPO 67. Architectural gems like this would make America a splendid place to live.

What can be done to bring about this Utopia?

PHOEBUS APOLLO

ANSWER:

If the typical American family were millionaires, our cities could be full of HABITATS. The average apartment in your dream house costs \$139,000. On this basis, a two-bedroom apartment would have to rent for about \$2,000 per month. Comparatively, a HABITAT apartment costs 14 times as much as a garden type apartment and about 10 times as much as a high-rise apartment.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

For three years, my husband read your column with ever increasing interest. You finally convinced him that the home is the most important asset a family has. "Do It Yourself" projects are now his hobby.

I wanted to enclose a side porch. A contractor gave me an estimate for \$200. My husband, instead,

undertook the project.

It's now nine months later and I'm \$650 poorer, but the job is not yet finished. He's currently talking about adding a second bathroom. I'm afraid that job will bankrupt the family. Couldn't you find some other topic to write about?

ALMOST INSOLVENT

ANSWER:

You should be happy that your husband follows the real estate column and not the "Go Go" jet set. Home improvement is both a cheaper and less taxing hobby than women or liquor.

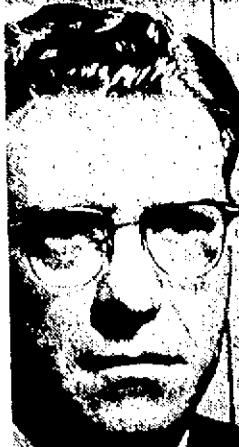
DEAR MR. MELTZER:

I've been looking at the same flowered wallpaper for over five years. In desperation, I painted the walls. The flowers showed through. I painted again. The flowers still showed through. I keep seeing flowers! Help!

FLOWER-POWER

ANSWER:

It's always better to remove wallpaper before painting a wall. However, if it is desired to paint over wallpaper, one should first use a sealer on the paper before painting.



INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS—SUNDAY, NOV. 19, 1967—R-3

New Models in Casa Grande

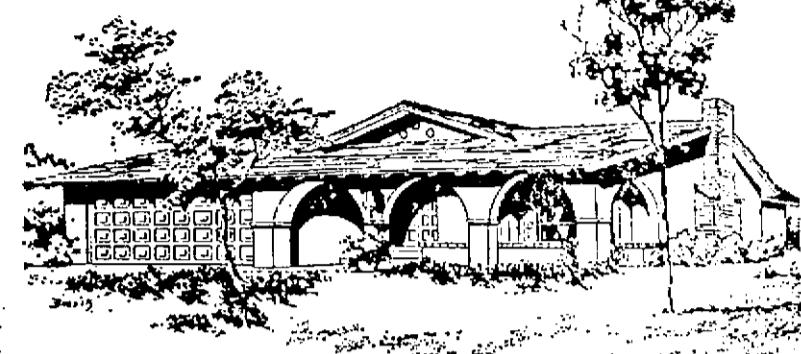
"It was most gratifying to see the public acceptance of our second unit of Casa Grande at last week's premier showing," stated Ed Warmington, premier builder in the Lakewood, Bellflower areas. Casa Grande adjoins the cities of Lakewood and Bellflower on Palos Verde between South Street and Artesia Boulevard.

These three and four and five-bedroom one and two-story homes are priced from \$29,650 to \$35,100 with FHA, VA and conventional financing.

development the air of elegance in the moderate priced field of homes.

Rubberized Checks

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The total tax bill of the world's largest rubber company in 1966 was three times as large as its net income. Taxes of all kinds paid by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company totaled \$353,152,087. Net income was \$118,488,671, according to the annual report.



CASA GRANDE NEW MODEL... Priced From \$29,650

NOW
A Big, Brand New Home
Near the Beach . . .
\$20,995
NO KIDDING
Including a Big Lot
VETS NO DOWN—OR FHA TERMS
Payments Start as Low as \$139.50 per mo. (P&I)

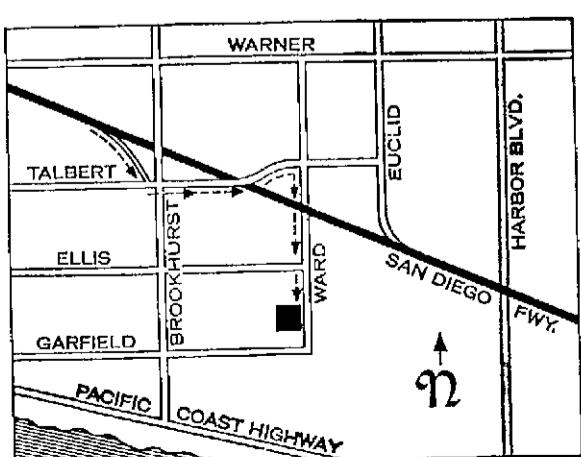


Hacienda Homes

A Mediterranean Styled Community for Young Families
In Orange County's Fountain Valley Near the Sea!

3-4 bedrooms—massive lots—wonderful "Florida kitchens" . . . all the wonderful things you've dreamed about at this once-in-a-lifetime price. Visit Hacienda today!

Take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst off-ramp. Follow Brookhurst to Talbert. Left on Talbert to Ward. (Follow the arrows in map below.)



A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS
WALKER & LEE INC., SALES AGENTS

GRAND UNIT FOUR

Magnificent walled recreation community nestled among parks and playgrounds Close-in to employment, recreation centers Four minutes from five major freeways Exciting 1968 models now open Year-round Totalhome air conditioning at no extra cost Fully-equipped private Meadowbrook Club is in, *not just planned* At last, all homes on cul-de-sac streets surrounded by green belts—no thru streets New school just steps away is in, *not just planned* Vets no down payment—lowest FHA terms Prices for this ad only—subject to change without notice.



from

\$25,950*



Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans' terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, conventional terms. On-the-spot trade for your home. Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.

DIRECTIONS: Take Santa Ana Fwy. to Artesia off ramp, east on Artesia to Beach. Left on Beach to Malvern. Right to model site in Buena Park.

San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Beach Blvd. North to Malvern. Right to model site in Buena Park.

Meadowbrook
a country club village

YOUR HOME

U.S. Builders Can Learn From South American Designs

NOTE: Richard N. Thunes is public service director for the American Building Contractors Association and Western Regional Home Improvement Council.

By RICHARD N. THUNES

The architects and builders of South America are imaginative and bold in their building design and construction. The building industry in the United States can learn from them.

This discovery was made by a large number of members of the American Building Contractors Association when they toured South America recently. In 22 days, the group visited sev-

eral major cities and investigated south-of-the-border building techniques.

Concrete is a building material that is used extensively. But the Latin architects manage to make their structures graceful and beautiful at the same time. They achieve this by their widespread use of pre-cast, pre-stressed structural elements.

THE RESULT is graceful fluted columns, soaring arches, intricate detailing—all in a material we generally consider to be staid, plain and functional.

Concrete is common even in residences. A polished concrete floor is typi-

cal in lower-cost homes.

Even more spectacular is the use of carpeting. Decorators, in intimate collaboration with architects, use carpets in wild abandon. They use solid colors in bright hues, stripes and bold patterns. Carpet is run straight up the walls. Sometimes they use the same carpeting on the walls as on the floors. Other times, they contrast the carpets.

IF THIS seems like madness, it isn't. The carpeting makes a wonderful sound control material in a concrete structure. One auditorium has carpeting on all the walls, and the acoustics

are amazing—not a trace of an echo, and absolute clarity.

For whatever reason, the same principle is adaptable to homes.

Americans might find quarrel in one aspect of Latin housing design. In Brazil, the cities of the coast such as Rio de Janeiro are squeezed between the beaches and mountainous jungle, so all the buildings go up, up, up.

YET THE new capital, Brasilia, set 550 miles inland from Rio in the middle of a fertile plain encompassing hundreds of thousands of square miles, is also an up, up, up city. High rise apartments are clus-

tered in dense rows along the new city's main streets. Commercial buildings tower the avenues.

And the government buildings themselves, the Presidential Palace aside, are dominated by a slender, sky-reaching column of concrete.

Considering the amount of land available, it would seem a city more on the order of those in California—one- and two-story structures on larger lots—would have been more sensible.

BUT THEY have their preferences based on their life experiences just as we have ours, so we didn't fault their layout of their city.

Yet the shoe might be put on the other foot. Their compaction of people in an urban area is, for the moment, unnecessary.

In our growing urban sprawl of California, might it not be more logical to compress our cities so that our rapidly-diminishing supply of agricultural and recreational land can be preserved?

THE WEEKS PATENTS

Composition Invented Could Help Human Learning, Retention

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Abbott Laboratories, a Chicago pharmaceutical house, received a patent last week for Cylerit, a composition that may help people to learn faster and retain what they learn longer.

The composition is being clinically tested at a number of medical centers. An Abbott spokesman called Cylerit "interesting" but said the results of preliminary trials on nearly 1,000 patients had been mixed.

The tests are now in a second stage, following early research on dosage and methods of administration, and will probably continue another year.

They will deal with deritative patients, brain-damaged individuals and children with learning disabilities—as well as normal persons.

THE COMPOSITION consists of pemoline, a known stimulant for the central nervous system, and magnesium hydroxide, a relatively insoluble base. Experiments with rats

and dogs indicate that pemoline itself increases learning and retention, but the magnesium hydroxide slows the decomposition of the drug until it has been absorbed.

The inventors are Dr. Eugene L. Moroch, manager of organic chemical research for Abbott and William D. Smart, director of chemical manufacturing.

Human tests were begun after the filing of an investigational new drug application with the Food and Drug Administration. If the tests are successful the

drug is not expected to reach the market for 18 months or more.

A vehicle called the Terrastar travels over highways, mud, swamps or open water. One built with aluminum hull and frame is being tested by the Army.

Designed to carry either passengers or cargo, the Terrastar gets its name from its star-shaped wheels. Each major wheel consists of three smaller wheels with low-pressure wide-tread tires.

On a hard-surfaced road, the major wheels are locked in position and two of the minor wheels in each set support the load. In a marsh, the major wheels are allowed to turn in a walking motion, and in water they serve as paddle wheels. The maximum highway speed is 45 miles an hour, and seven miles an hour in water.

The vehicle was invented for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation by two brothers, Robert W. and John P. Forsyth. Engineers at its plant in Ontario, they were granted the patent last week.

A Los Angeles inventor was granted a patent last week for electronic equipment to monitor a baby's heartbeat during childbirth.

Lease negotiations for the property were handled through the Harry Cowan Co. which has moved its offices from 607 Jergins Trust Building to its new location at 2725 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

It will be one of Mobil's western style stations. Demolition of existing build-

ings will start sometime in November.

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WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. . . . Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD

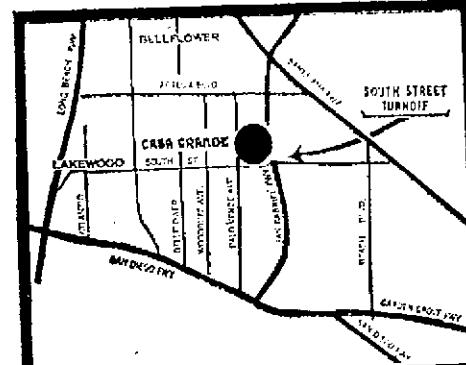
presents
Preview Home Show
CASA GRANDE
2nd UNIT

**ADJOINING THE CITIES OF LAKEWOOD and BELLFLOWER
ON PALO VERDE BETWEEN SOUTH ST. and ARTESIA**



**3-4-5 BEDROOMS—1 & 2 STORY
from \$29,650 to \$35,100 FHA-VA-Conventional Financing**

- **WOOD FLOORS**
- **CEMENT DRIVES**



**PHONE
925-5772**

**NAMED**

Glenn W. Huffman, resale manager of Humble Oil & Refining Company's Pacific Region, has been named to post of marketing manager for region. He lives in Los Alamitos.

Mistletoe Center

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — More than 95 per cent of all the holiday mistletoe is produced in 12 central Texas counties.

In our growing urban sprawl of California, might it not be more logical to compress our cities so that our rapidly-diminishing supply of agricultural and recreational land can be preserved?

Between Dec. 1 and 15, about 400,000 pounds of the highly perishable, parasitic plant are removed from the trees and shipped around the world.

Festival of Homes Will Preview Unit

Heavy attendance of "early-bird home seekers" is anticipated at the preview showing of Festival of Homes second unit in La Palma today, according to Roger Freeberg, director of new home sales for Farrow Realty Corp.

Festival of Homes, newest residential achievement of Bransford / Farrow, well known as builders in the Huntington Harbour Marina community, offers one and two-story, two and three-bath homes in a choice of 12 exterior designs.

"Instant family enjoyment is offered the new owners," said Freeberg, "for the landscaping, sprinklers, carpeting and fenced yards are included in the purchase price. Huge master bedroom suites with walk-in closets and powder rooms are features."

"Festival of Homes models are offered from \$21,950," said Freeberg, "and financing is available with low interest and flexible terms. In addition, FIA and VA terms are offered."

Viewers may reach the homes by driving south

from the Santa Ana Freeway on Valley View to Orange Grove and then turning right on Orange Grove to the models.

**HONORED**

Omar K. Skiver, general manager of Kaloff Aluminum Company, Torrance, and immediate past president of National Coil Coaters Assn., has been honored for contributions to association and industry. Award was made at group's fall meeting at Chicago.

Macco Leadership Homes in Del Amo

Low as \$180 per month (including principal interest, taxes, and insurance)

**Minutes from work and recreation areas
2, 3, 4 or 5 spacious bedrooms**

The facts about Del Amo are short and very sweet, if you're looking for convenience.

Because it's near three major freeways, Del Amo is just minutes from where you work and play. The major employment centers of Los Angeles are also close by, so are Civic Center, Long Beach and Lakewood. Modern shopping centers, schools, parks, beaches and golf courses are practically within the community of Del Amo.

And the homes, themselves, make it all perfect. Del Amo Leadership Homes offer large one and two story family homes with three, four or five bedrooms, built-in General Elec-

tric appliances in an ultra-modern Medallion Home Kitchen, luxurious carpeting, planted and landscaped front yard, dishwasher, fireplace and more—all included in the price.

From \$21,950 • As low as \$180 per month • Long term financing.

Del Amo. It's Los Angeles' last close-in location—and your best new home buy.

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Avalon Blvd. turnoff, then follow signs to models.

MACCO LEADERSHIP HOMES | DEL AMO

F. R. Hart in Capital Meeting

In company with leaders of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, the National Association of Home Builders, major lending institutions and government departments, Frank R. Hart, president of Walker & Lee, Inc., attended a round-table discussion on trade-in housing in Washington, D.C., Friday.

Points of major concern are the tremendous equities locked-in to existing mortgages which could be made liquid with the development of proper methods, and to establish national guidelines for the benefit of home buyers and the entire industry.

THE LAST meeting of a similar nature, in 1958, produced resolutions which exerted a major influence on national housing legislation.

Prior to this discussion, Hart attended the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Washington where he spoke on "Builder-Real Estate Coordination in Selling the Trade-In Customer."

The convention will provide instructions on the latest techniques in giving better, more professional service, and resolve problems dealing with employees, taxes and customer communication.

Hart arrived in Washington from Las Vegas where he attended the first congress of the Building Association of California.



FRANK HART

Bank of California to Build

Tom McMichael, mayor of Santa Ana, and C. M. Featherly of the Orange County Supervisors were among the civic officials who participated in the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new \$4 million The Bank of California building, at 401 W. Eighth St., Santa Ana.

The 10-story structure is expected to be completed in October, 1968. The ground floor, lower level and three stories of the tower of the building will be occupied by The Bank of California as its regional office. Another three stories of the building will be occupied by the law firm of Rutan and Tucker.

OTHER dignitaries who participated in the ceremonies included John M. Schutt, vice chairman of the board of directors, The Bank of California; vice president Richard Walker, manager of the bank's Santa Ana regional headquarters; A. W. Rutan, a law firm; and Stuart M. Ketchum and William L. Tooley Jr., developers and owners of the building.

The Bank of California building is to be a reinforced concrete structure which will directly face the proposed \$45 million Santa Ana Government Center, an 80-acre-plus area of the major governmental units of Orange County, the City of Santa Ana and a number of contemplated state and federal buildings.



TROPHY WINNERS

James Pollard (left) of Glendale and William Lyon (right) of Anaheim are named 1967 Builders of the Year at Building Industry Association's Las Vegas convention. Presenting trophy are last year's recipient David Young (center, left), Newport Beach, and F. K. Murray, Southern California Gas Company.

Price Increase Due in Huntington Crest

Price increases, varying from \$1,000 to \$1,500 depending on the model, will go into effect Monday in the final unit at Huntington Crest, Beth Huard, project manager of the Huntington Beach community, disclosed.

In addition, there is an impending increase in interest rates which will be in effect approximately the same date, she added.

Based on the current increase in building costs, she said "if we started to build the same home again today, it would cost at least \$3,000 more." She indicated that homebuyers who purchase a home before Monday

would have a built-in "equity value" of more than \$4,000.

THE 161-HOME project has only 20 homes left. The remaining models, however, are available in most of the elevations.

Featured at the Robert H. Grant and Co. community are four floor plans in both one and two-story models priced from \$32,950 to \$40,950. FHA, VA and conventional financing are offered.

Two of the most popular models are the quad-level home with a basement game room, family room and four large bedrooms and a two-story design with

a garden courtyard entry-way and fully finished den. Huntington Crest homes can be reached from the four miles to Yorktown San Diego Freeway, Beach Avenue, then left to the Boulevard off ramp, south model homes.



SPACIOUSNESS KEYNOTES ... Huntington Beach Home

2,000th Manpack Is Readied

Hughes Aircraft Company, Fullerton, has announced its 2,000th "Manpack" will be delivered next month to the U.S. Army.

The production milestone was revealed by Thomas E. Steffen, Manpack program manager at Hughes.

The improved high-frequency, solid-state, transistorized Manpacks — most of them used for communications in Vietnam — feature 16,000 channels for increased flexibility, making enemy jamming more difficult, Steffen said.

A TOTAL of 1,301 of an earlier 10,000-channel Manpack have been turned over to the Army.

"We expect more orders for additional sets to meet military requirements around the world," he said.

The signals of the Manpack radio are propagated by both ground and sky waves, providing reliable two-way communications from minimum ranges of a few hundred yards up to hundreds of miles, Steffen said.

"THIS MAKES the sets particularly effective in the demanding terrain and environmental conditions of Southeast Asia where jungles and dense foliage can make point-to-point communications over short distances extremely difficult," he said.

The radio, designed to be carried easily by one man wearing a standard Army shoulder harness, weighs about 24 pounds with a newly developed dry battery pack, Steffen said.

Phone Co. Sets. L.B. Cable Work

In a move to meet current and forecasted communications service requirements in downtown Long Beach, General Telephone Company has started construction on a new underground conduit system along the south side of Ocean Boulevard from Magnolia Avenue west to Gold Avenue.

House of Steel Open

(Continued from Page 1)
point out special features
of the home.

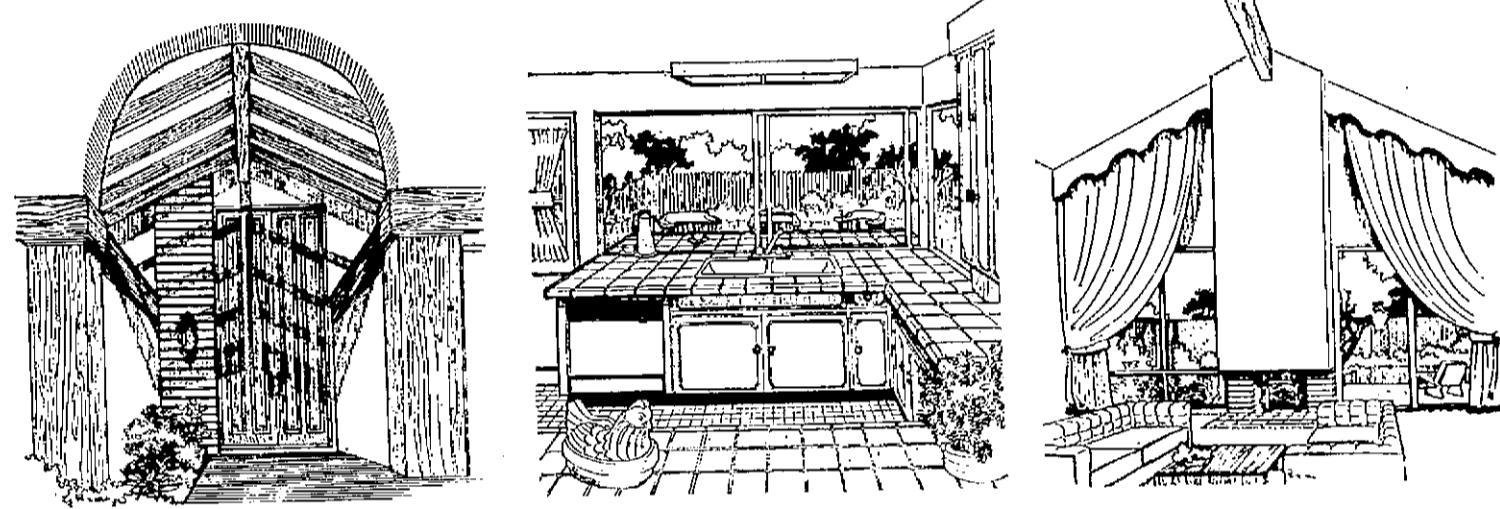
IT IS estimated more than 300,000 people will tour the home during the year it will be open, said Harold Oldham, vice president, AISI, who attended last week's press preview.

"We couldn't have selected a better site for the SIS home than New Bellhurst," Oldham said. "Its new development program and its varied on-site recreation facilities create an ideal environment for this unusual project."

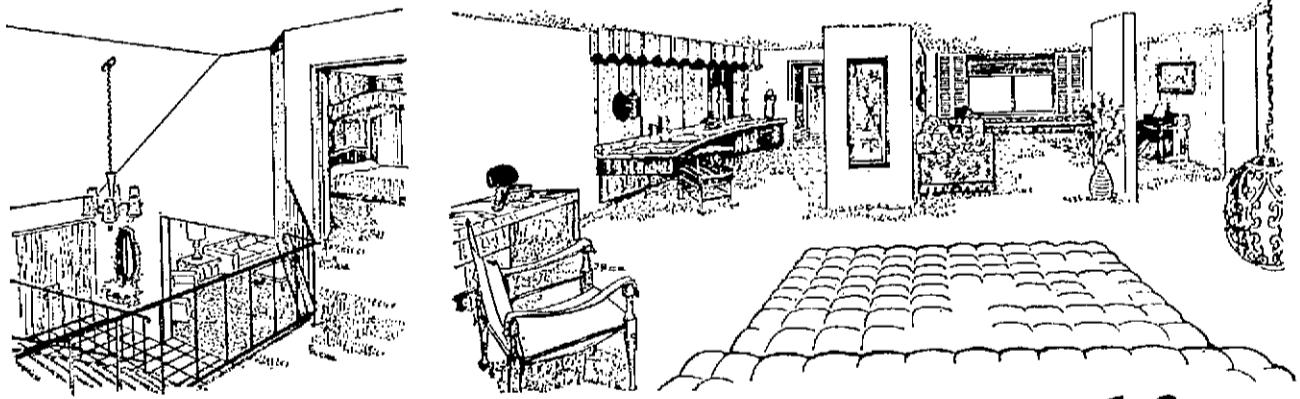
To reach the home visitors may take the Santa Ana Freeway, Beach Boulevard (Highway 39 off-ramp) then proceed north to Los Coyotes Drive, east (right) to Country Club Drive, then follow the directional signs to 5280 Buck Hill Ave.



You've never seen homes like these



with fabulous 1968 ideas like these



in a location as perfect as this



for a price as low as \$23,995!

Here are the very newest of original architectural designs ... built for 1968 but destined to lead the field for years to come! □ And here are homes demonstrating ideas for decorating that you've never even dreamed of. It's worth your time to come to Grantpark just for inspiration ... but don't be surprised if you find yourself wanting to buy. There are no homes in Southern California so remarkable as these, priced so modestly as these! □ Choose from 3 and 4 bedroom, 1 and 2 story designs with high-vaulted ceilings,

oversized double entry doors, garden-court entryways, Medallion Sun-Lite kitchens, and a host of new ideas that you won't find anywhere else today! Grantpark is located in the beautifully planned, new city of Cerritos, one of the Southland's most convenient locations. No expense has been spared by the city planners to make Cerritos a perfect place to live. Wide streets, underground utilities and thoughtful planning of all aspects make it ideal. Situated as it is, on the border of Los Angeles and Orange Count-

ties you'll enjoy quick access to the Santa Ana, San Diego and San Gabriel Freeways, and the soon-to-be-completed Artesia Freeway. Downtown Los Angeles is just 25-minutes away ... downtown Long Beach, 15 minutes. Major employment centers are within a short 20-minute drive ... and for recreation, the area's most beautiful beaches, golf courses, parks ... and Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Angel Stadium and other famous recreation centers are within easy drives. □ You've never seen such imaginative homes, in so perfect a location, for so low a price.

Never 'til now.

GRAND OPENING GRANTPARK

New parkside community by Robert H. Grant Developers, Inc. □ 3 and 4 bedrooms □ 1 and 2 story □ \$23,995 to \$27,995

VA—NO DOWN □ FHA—LOW DOWN

Model Homes and Sales Office open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day



**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
TRADE TIPS
ON THE WORLD MARKET**

(Continued from Page 2) Road, Kaohsiung.

KOREA — Window type room air conditioners; household refrigerators (those with capacity below 6,356 cu ft, 180 liters, unsuitable). Direct purchase and agency. Ewha Trading Co. Ltd., International P.O. Box 1063, Seoul.

LIBERIA — Suitcases and briefcases of leather, imitation leather, fiber-glass, plastic. Shoes for men, women and children. Monrovia Fair Store, P.O. Box 865, Broad Street, Monrovia.

MOROCCO — All kinds of plasticizers, pigments, coloring, dyes used in plastic industry; complete heavy range of chemicals; sulfur and sulfur-containing preparations for agriculture. Direct purchase and agency. Quintas c.i.f. Casablanca. Compagnie de Produits Chimiques et Metallurgiques du Maroc, Boulevard Ouk at Badi, Casablanca.

TAIWAN — Quarry equipment, rock crushers, various types. Taiwan Cement Corp., Kaohsiung Plant, 267 Kushan Second

TRINIDAD — Scientific glassware for druggists, hospitals, laboratories. Direct purchase and agency. E. Johnson & Co., 20 Henry St., Port of Spain.

UGANDA — Gloves, mittens; all types of men's, women's and children's clothing, regular wear, formal wear, night wear; women's foundation garments; bathing suits; athletic and gymnasium uniforms; flannel shirts, sportswear; handkerchiefs, scarfs, bathrobes; curtains, draperies. Drapers Ltd., P.O. Box 232, Kampala.

VENEZUELA — Food packaging machinery for general industrial use. Direct purchase and agency for entire country. H. Blohm S.A., Dr. Paul a Chorro 20, Caracas. Of: Apartado 2018, Caracas.

For additional information about opportunities to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230, or any Commerce Field Office.

**PORTS
O'PROGRESS**

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Finding new uses for old ships appears to be a spreading trend.

Long Beach is acquiring the RMS Queen Mary for conversion to a convention-museum-hotel complex.

Recently the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken bought the former American Export Isbrandtsen Line's combination cargo-passenger liner Exochorda to begin a new career as a dormitory for the school.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. in Hoboken will recondition and modify the ship for her new service.

A NEW MARITIME ADMINISTRATION report on "Bulk Carriers in the World's Fleet" indicates the American bulk carrier fleet is in pretty sad shape.

The U.S. has only 53 bulk carriers compared to Liberia with 330, United Kingdom with 297, Norway with 256, Japan with 234, and U.S.S.R. with 119.

The U.S. ranked a lowly 10th among the major maritime countries of the world in comparison of bulk carrier fleets.

The report also noted that all of the U.S. carriers are in excess of 22 years of age except for one ship built since 1948.

Largest of the U.S. carriers has a dead weight of 25,000 tons compared to the largest ship delivered last year with a deadweight of 144,000 tons — more than five times as large as our largest!

THE PORT OF LOS ANGELES' traveling photo exhibit will be loaded aboard the MS Los Angeles on Nov. 27 bound for London.

The 70 prize-winning photos will be placed on display in the U.S. Trade Center in London.

The photos, all depicting some phase of harbor activity, are currently being exhibited in the California Science and Industry building in Exposition Park. The show will close Nov. 26.



CHOSEN

Neal D. Williams of Long Beach has been named senior exploration landman in Western Division Exploration Department, Humble Oil & Refining Company. Williams joined Humble in 1961 as manager of land department, Monterey Division.

L.B. Realtors to Hear Loofbourrow

Speaker at the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' Tuesday morning breakfast meeting at the Crown Cafeteria will be C. E. Loofbourrow, Title Insurance and Trust Company personnel administrator.

Program chairman E. T. Moore said Loofbourrow has spent nearly 25 years in the personnel field.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS—SUNDAY, NOV. 19, 1967—R.9

Macco Realty Opening New Casa Dominguez Homes

are available in a choice of one or two-story designs—priced from \$21,950—and payments are as low as \$180 a month. Included in the purchase price are an outstanding array of extra features.

Patio kitchens are complete with built-in O'Keefe and Merritt range-ovens with hood and exhaust fans, dishwashers and disposals, large pantries and double sinks. Indoor-outdoor food service is offered via sliding serving windows, which lead to a laminated patio bar.

Carpets and padding are installed in the living room, dining room, master bedroom, stairs and second-story hallway.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Committee has prepared and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living.



COLOR—TODAY 11 A.M.-12 NOON

OPEN HOUSE SERVICE

See homes and estates priced from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

**WANT TO SELL
YOUR PRESENT HOUSE???**
For Complete Information
CALL HOLLYWOOD 9-1411

FOUNTAIN PLAZA

Fountain Valley

Priced from \$19,950 to \$21,350
From Long Beach—Drive out San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst. Go South 2 blocks to Models or from Beach Cities take Pacific Coast Highway to Brookhurst. Turn north to Models.

IN COLOR

HOLLANDIA HOMES

La Palma

Priced from \$24,975

From L.B. and South Bay Area take Carson (Lincoln) East to Moody . . . Left (North) to Models, or East on Artesia to Carmenita then Right to Models.

IN COLOR

GRANT PARK

La Palma—Cerritos Area

Priced from \$23,995

From Long Beach East on Carson or Del Amo to Moody—Left (North) on Moody to Models.

IN COLOR

VENTURA KEYS

Ventura

Mainland Homes from \$31,950
Waterfront Homes from \$53,500
Waterfront Lots from \$21,500
From L. B. take L. B. Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway to Hollywood Freeway . . . to Ventura Freeway . . . to Seaward turn-off toward the ocean and follow signs.

IN COLOR

CLAREMONT VISTA ESTATES

Claremont

Priced From \$28,950 to \$29,950
From L.B. Take San Gabriel Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. East to Indian Hill Blvd. North (left) on Indian Hill to Foothill Blvd. East [right] on Foothill to Mills . . . North (left) on Mills to Miramar and Models.

IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST

Huntington Beach

Priced from \$32,950 to \$40,950
From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$24,950

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Newport Freeway to Chapman Ave. turnoff, east on Chapman to Hughes, left on Hughes to Models.

IN COLOR

GATEWAY PARK

Orange

Priced from \$23,500 to \$27,500
From L. B. take San Diego Fwy. to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway to Chapman Ave. turnoff, east on Chapman to Hughes, left on Hughes to Models.

IN COLOR

OCEANVIEW LAGUNA

Laguna Beach

Beautiful View Homesites

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. to Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. south to Laguna Canyon turnoff. West on Laguna Canyon to Pacific Coast Hwy. South (left) on Pacific Coast Hwy. to information office at 2942 S. Coast Hwy.

IN COLOR

IMPERIAL HOMES

Corona

Priced from \$24,995
From L. B. take San Gabriel 16051 Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. . . then east on Santa Ana Fwy. to Riverside Fwy. . . east on Riverside Fwy. 1/4 mile past Hwy. 71 underpass to entrance of Mt. View Country Club . . . sharp right turn and follow signs.

IN COLOR

Colorado River

Thirteen and a half miles of virgin land along the Colorado River have just opened up for vacation homes, fishing retreats and resort businesses. Property rights extend all the way to the water's edge, and include several tiny islets as well as Deer Island itself, a 400-acre paradise. This particular stretch of river—just south of the bridge that connects California with Arizona—may be the prettiest river country left in America. Tranquil, unspoiled, flowing smoothly between gently sloping banks, along golden beaches, around islands where deer have never heard a rifle shot, it looks today the way it looked the day California was admitted to the Union. For over a century, this has been Indian Territory, held off the market by a law written in the 19th century. Today, it is almost priceless.

THE 21st CENTURY LEASEHOLD—Now an Act of Congress makes it possible for you to buy a leasehold estate on land at Big River, California, with water rights secured to you by a Supreme Court decision. **RESIDENTIAL, INCOME PROPERTY, BUSINESS FRONTAGE**—Right now, an initial investment of \$150 controls property worth many times that amount in the heart of the new resort city being built here. Parcels along the river and overlooking the river and surrounding country have been zoned for individual homes, rental units with dock space, a luxury trailer park, retail business. Responsibility for the development of Big River, California, and authority for the sale of leaseholds has been awarded by the Department of the Interior to our company, an organization with some 45 years of experience in the development of 30 communities throughout the Pacific States.

"I first crossed the Colorado River a half a century ago. Fresh water was just about as scarce in Southern California then as it is today, and when I saw all that beautiful water, I did what everybody seems to do when they come to that river: I stopped and daydreamed for a while about having a place of my own right on it. Later, when our company had developed a fresh water resort up near San Francisco, I came back to the Colorado to do a little fishing and some hunting—hunting, in this case, for some land along the river we might develop. Unfortunately, the only river country (I'm not talking about lakes, or water backed up behind dams, but real river country) was Big River. And that was Indian land. Big River not only wasn't available for development, it wasn't even legal to set foot on it. But I kept coming back, and talking to the Indians, our own Department of the Interior and anybody who would listen. And times change, ideas change, even laws change. When the U.S. Department of the Interior finally released the Indian land along the river and selected a company to handle the whole development, we submitted our plan, and they approved it, and our company along with it. I believe it is inevitable that this land — virtually the only remaining land along the river — will become the foremost fresh water resort in California."

RICHMOND 9-5443
DIAL OR CALL COLLECT

PENN PHILLIPS LANDS, INC.
Dept. LB-111
742 N. Loren
Azusa, California 91702

Gentlemen:
Please send me the free pictures, maps, the Official State Report and list of property now available at Big River, Calif.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

Grand Opening



The Solution:

If you've been puzzled about the proper move for your family, Casa Dominguez is the solution. Solve your commuting problem. Located within minutes of the San Diego, Harbor and Long Beach Freeways, Casa Dominguez is just 20 minutes from downtown Los Angeles. Solve your schooling problem. Excellent educational facilities for all age levels are located in this popular neighborhood. Solve your shopping and recreational problems. Nearby shopping centers, parks and recreational facilities cater to the entire family. Solve your investment problem. Casa Dominguez is an investment certain to appreciate. Solve your "total-living" problem. Two, three and four bedroom, one and two-story homes are available in 14 exciting exteriors.

Included in the purchase price are double door entries, two-car garages, vaulted ceilings, large fireplaces, and guest closets off attractive entries. Solve your high rent problems. Prices range from \$21,950 to \$26,950...with payments less than rent. You can purchase a Casa Dominguez home for as little as \$180 per month. Casa Dominguez is your solution.

Come out today and see the perfect picture.

Take San Diego Frwy. to Avalon Blvd. Then straight to corner of Avalon and Del Amo Blvds.



MACCO
LEADERSHIP
HOMES

Casa Dominguez

Vikings: Won for the Road

By DAVE DANIEL

Long Beach City College rapped up its 1967 football season Saturday night with a 27-14 victory over Rio Hondo before 1,473 fans at Pico Rivera's El Rancho High School.

The win gave the Vikings a 3-3-1 Metropolitan Conference mark, identical to last year's record, and a tie for third place in the standings. Overall, the Vikings are 5-3-1.

The game saw another fine combination of offense and defense by the Vikings as they totaled 399 yards and set a school record for pass interceptions.

Coach Paul Chafe, who has been nursing two sore-armed quarterbacks in Den-

nis Dummit and Bob Stewart for the past week, turned his running game loose and used the pass only when needed.

The Vikings gained 255 yards on the ground, their best performance of the year, and added 144 in the air. The alternating quarterbacks completed nine of 21 passes and had four intercepted.

John Merino again was the leading ground-gainer of the first night, but this time the freshman halfback turned in his best performance of the year. The former St. Anthony star ground out 145 yards on 18 carries, including touchdown runs of 55 and 14 yards.

He was backed up by Sam Gipson, who chipped in with 72 yards on 12 carries and added a 28-yard jaunt.

The Viking defensive unit intercepted four passes to run their season total to

	W	L	T
First down	17	14	
Rushing attempts	29	14	
Passes completed	24	14	
Passes intercepted	4	14	
Yards gained rushing	255	142	
Net yards rushing	233	121	
Yards gained passing	323	147	
Yards lost	233	147	
Fumbles lost	21	14	
Penalties by yards	21	14	

24, three better than the school mark of 21 set in 1963.

Rich Keller intercepted his seventh of the year to tie the individual record by Charles Williams and Mike Battle. Gordon Auxier grabbed his fourth and Jay Morrison his fifth while Phillip Dunaway got his first on the Viking goal line as the final gun sounded.

Terry DeKraai, who concluded a fine career at LBCC, ending up second on the all-time receiving list

behind Ron Drake, got the Vikings on the scoreboard first with a 45-yard touchdown pass from Dummit.

The touchdown was DeKraai's sixth of the season and came after the ball traveled only five yards in the air. He had to fight his way the final 40 yards for the score.

The Roadrunners came right back to tie the score, however, as Bill Cornman, who scored both Rio Hondo touchdowns, latched on to a 21-yard pass from Jim Rosenkranz. He scored again in the fourth period on a 25-yard pass from Rosenkranz.

Merino, who moved into the top 10 in single-season scoring with 72 points, gave the Vikings the lead for good in the second frame with a jarring up-the-middle burst of 55 yards. He added another jolting run of 14 yards for the final Viking tally.

Sandwiched in between was Gipson's score, which took some doing to set up.

After a Rio Hondo punt that gave the Vikings the ball on their own 40, Stewart rolled out on a beautiful bootleg keeper and hit

Merino with a 33-yard pass that put the ball on the Roadrunner 27.

The following play saw Gipson take a Stewart handoff and start a sweep to his right, only to find the way blocked by four Rio Hondo linemen. He reversed his field and was about to be tackled for a 10-yard loss when he saw Stewart back there with him.

He shoved the ball at Stewart, who was then confronted with the Rio Hondo defenders, and while they were hanging on to him, he threw a 10-yard pass to DeKraai. In all, the play lost a yard.

The same play worked the next time and Gipson swept right and traveled the 28 yards to paydirt by simply outrunning four defenders.

The Viking offense was divided almost equally in the first and second halves. In the opening two periods, the Vikings got 128 rushing and 71 passing, and added 129 rushing and 73 passing in the final two frames.

Rio Hondo netted 317 total yards — 129 on the ground and 188 in the air.

74,500 See Cal Win Big Game (?), 26-3

STANFORD. (UPI) —

Sophomore quarterback Randy Humphries passed for two touchdowns in the fourth period, then sneaked across himself to score another Saturday to spark underdog California to a 26-3 rout of Stanford.

Ron Miller's 24-yard field goal had put the Bears

with 31 victories, 29 losses and 10 ties.

It marked Cal's first "Big Game" triumph since 1960 and ended Stanford's winning streak in the classic at six straight.

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Twenty-two seconds later, Humphries clicked on a 21-yard scoring toss to Jim Calkins after Mike McCaffrey of Cal had recovered a fumble by Stanford's Nate Kirtman.

With six seconds left in the contest, Humphries earned the back of the game award by plunging over from the one to end a 54-yard march.

Then disaster struck the Indians during a lopsided fourth period as they were completely outplayed and outlasted.

First Humphries com-

pleted a 36-yard pass to Wayne Stewart, then hit the tall receiver again in the end zone from 10 yards out. Miller's conversion made it Cal 12, Stanford 3.

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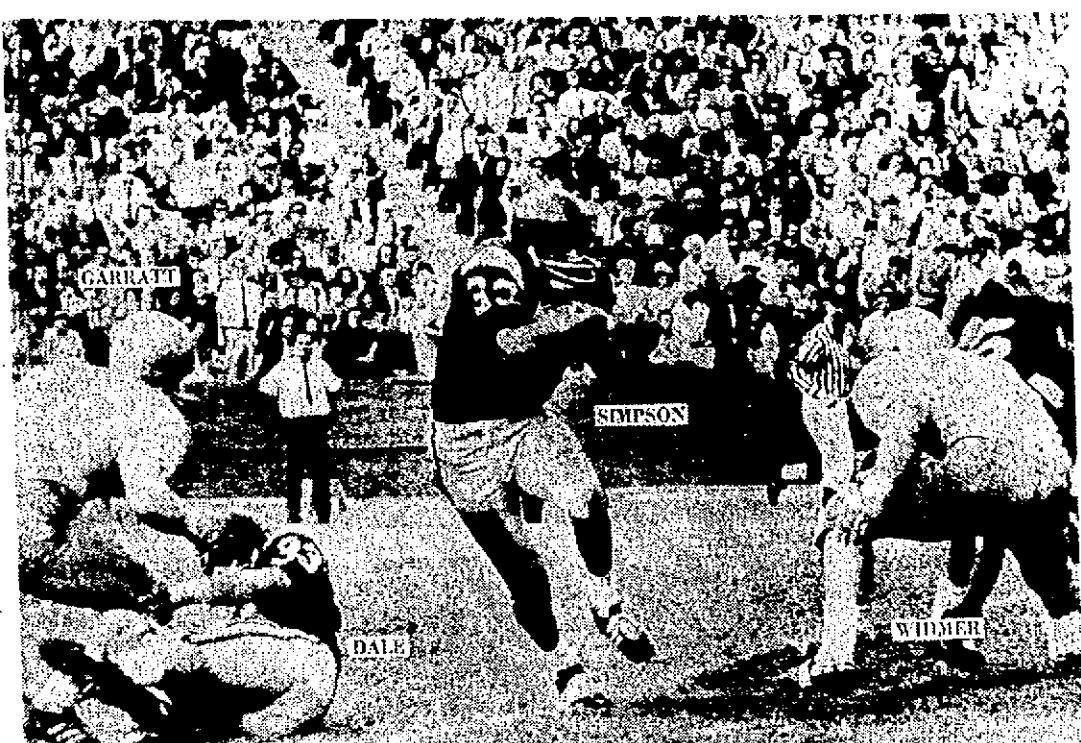
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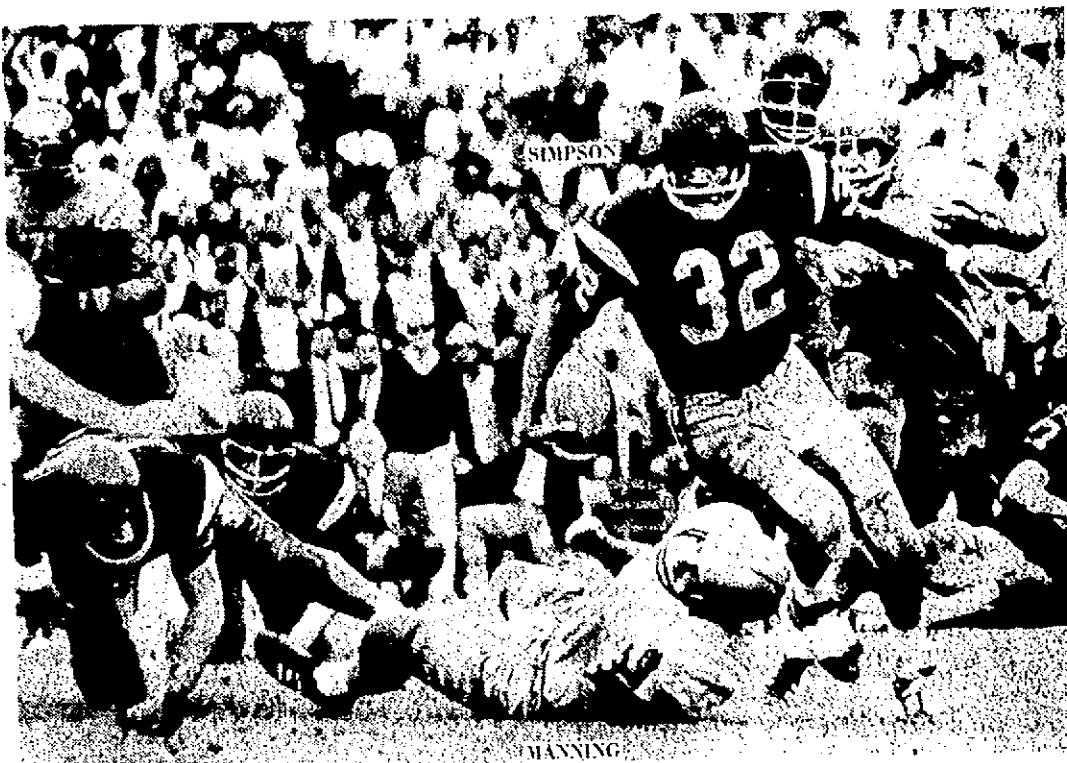
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Twenty-two seconds later, Humphries

A STEP TO THE RIGHT, A STEP TO LEFT... BRUINS ALL LEFT

HUGE HOLE for O.J. Simpson is created as Steve Dale blocks out Bruin Mike Garratt and Don

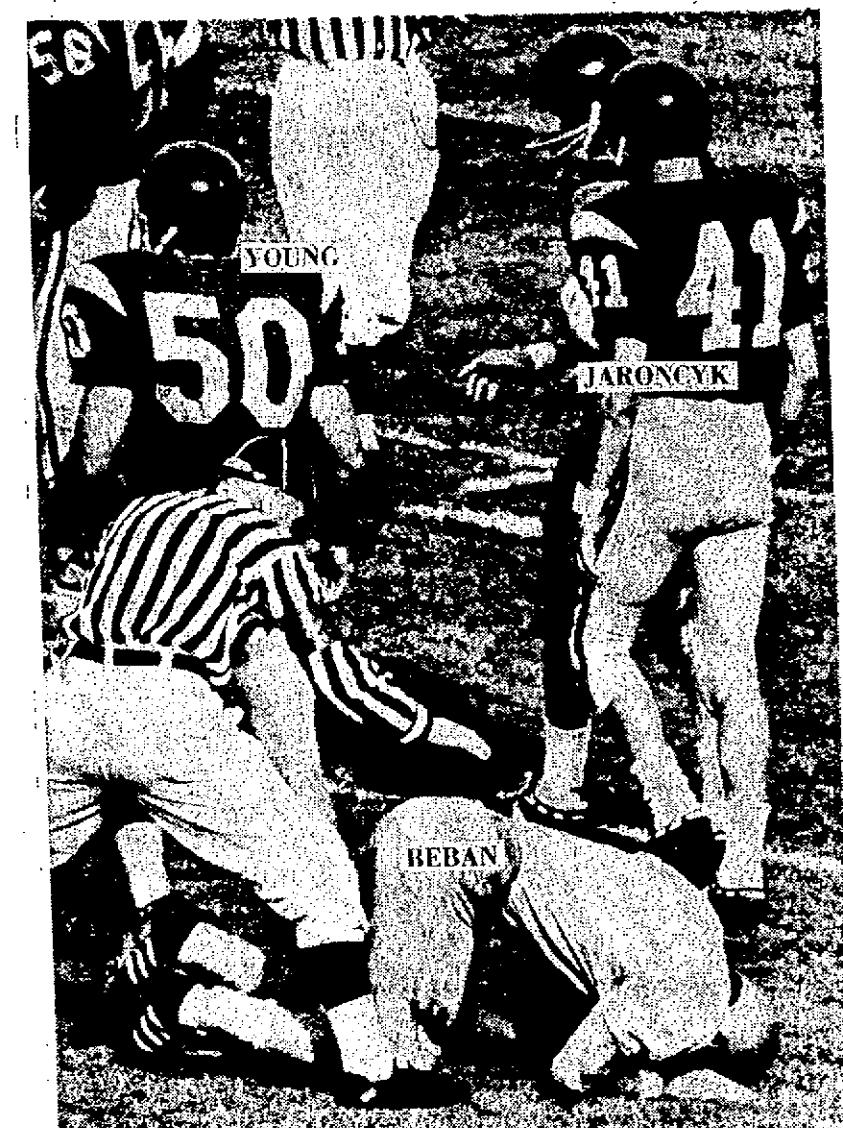
Widmer is unable to keep up with Simpson's fancy stepping in second quarter.



IN THIRD QUARTER, it was O.J. Simpson's turn to swing left and he left UCLA linebacker Don

Manning in the dust. O.J. scored twice in USC's 21-20 Rose Bowl-qualifying win.

—SIAM Photo by CURT JOHNSON



No Gain, But Pain Is Plain

GARY BEBAN goes down after being hit hard by USC linebacker Adrian

Young (above), then is examined by Bruin trainer Ducky Drake. Beban was rested several times because of rib injury.

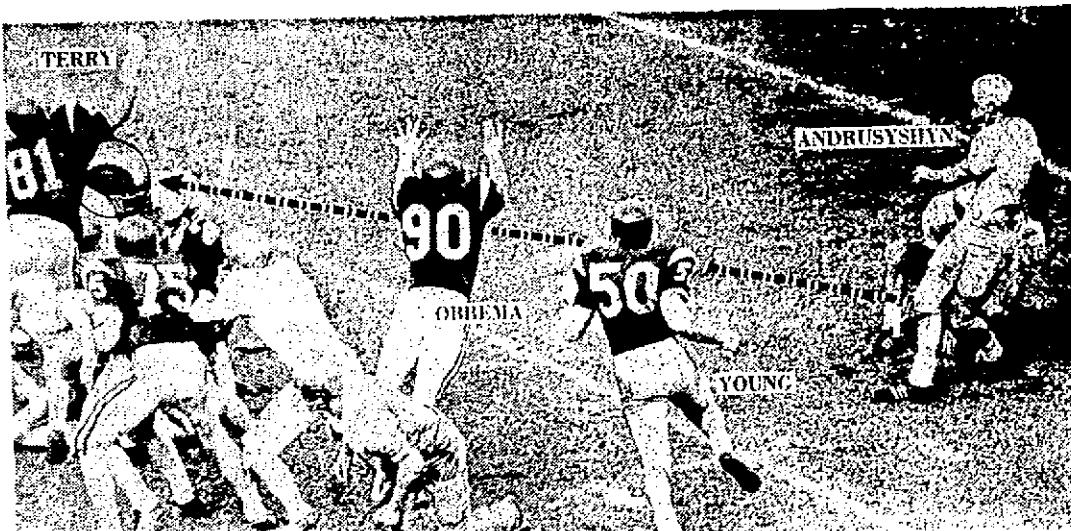
—Photos by SKIP SHUMAN and AP

Trojan Road Block

BRUIN KICKING specialist Zenon Andrusyshyn ran into road block from Trojan line in second quarter

and USC went on to block UCLA's national title and Rose Bowl hopes.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN



LEAVING HIS MARK

UCLA safety man Mark Gustafson eludes sprawling Earl McCullouch while returning first



quarter punt 15 yards. Trojans won game and Rose Bowl accreditation, 21-20.

—SIAM Photo by CURT JOHNSON

THE O. J. EXPRESS

USC's O.J. Simpson shakes off desperate try by UCLA's Sandy Green and steps into end zone for his first touchdown on 13-yard run.

—AP Wirephoto

Bruins' Last Blaze of Glory

IT WAS third-and-two for UCLA at the Trojan 20 when Gary Beban, shunning a mere first down, crossed up the USC defense by passing to Dave Nuttall for a touchdown that made

it 20-14. Bruins' Nuttall caught pass at 7 and eluded defenders Adrian Young and Jim Snow, but that's all the points ... UCLA could get. Zenon Andrusyshyn missed the extra point and USC finally won, 21-20.

—SIAM Photo by SKIP SHUMAN



Keyes 21, Spartans 7

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's Leroy Keyes, national scoring leader, caught a pass for one touchdown and threw for another Saturday in a 21-7 football victory over once mighty Michigan State.

The twisting, turning

him a Big Ten season record of 15. He has scored 19 in all games.

Purdue, beaten only by

Notre Dame and Michigan

State last year en route to

the Rose Bowl, finished its

vengeance business for the

year with a convincing vic-

tory.

The Boilermakers — and

Keyes — scored two touch-

downs in the first quarter.

Purdue halfback picked up 193 yards on the ground in 24 carries in helping keep the Boilermakers unbeaten in Big Ten Conference play.

Keyes' touchdown gave

Keyes passed 12 yards to end Jim Biernie for the first touchdown and then caught a 20-yarder from Mike Phipps for the second.

Perry Williams, the big Purdue fullback who ground out precious short gains all afternoon, rammed over the Spartan goal in the second quarter

from eight yards out for the last Boilermaker touch-

down.

Bob Baltzell kicked all

three extra points.

Michigan State 0 0 7 6 21

Purdue 14 7 12 12 31

Pur. Biernie 12 pass from Keyes (Baltz. kick)

Pur. Keyes 20 pass from Phipps (Baltz. kick)

Pur. Williams 8 run (Baltzell kick)

Mch. Feraco 1 run (Pruett kick)

Attendance: 61,354.

Sooners Sew Up Title Tie

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A 96-yard drive, climaxed by a 30-yard touchdown pass, marched No. 7 Oklahoma into at least a Big Eight title tie and an almost certain Orange Bowl bid with a 14-10 triumph over Kansas Saturday.

The Sooners, trailing 10-0 early in the third quarter scored in the waning moments as quarterback Bob

Kansas 0 13 0 0-10

Oklahoma 6 6 6 0-10

Oklahoma 7 run (click failed)

Oklahoma 12 pass from Brown (kick)

Kansas 12 pass from Wermack (kick)

Kansas 14-10

Attendance: 72,557.

Wermack found end Steve Zabel in the open for the go-ahead touchdown.

Oranges, sold by the crate load outside the Owens Stadium gates in anticipation of an Orange Bowl bid, rained down on the field.

Kansas 0 0 7 0-10

Kansas 22 run (Bell kick)

Oklahoma 7 run (Vachon kick)

Oklahoma 30 pass from Wermack (kick)

Kansas 14-10

Attendance: 58,300.

Dennis Menaces Wisconsin, 27-14

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Junior quarterback Dennis Brown threw two touchdown passes and ran for another to lead Michigan to a 27-14 victory over winless Wisconsin Saturday.

Michigan 7 7 11 7-24

Wisconsin 7 7 11 7-24

Vils. — Broadwater one run, Schinke kick.

Mich. — D. Brown 44 run, Thicks kick.

Mich. — Gislund run, Tillas kick.

Mich. — D. E. Fine 60 pass from O. Brown. Tillas kick.

Mich. — R. Johnson 31 pass from D. Brown. Kick.

Mich. — Vayson 8 run, Schinke kick.

A. — 14-24.

IT JUST KIND of chokes you up. The guy's a true artist.

"Of course, you have to watch what you say," Maxie says coolly, "and I don't say any of these things to the officials that I wouldn't say to anybody else. But I guess I am a little mad at times."

"I've always had a tendency to let 'em know how I feel about a certain situation, but I'm gonna tell you: When I get mad on a football field, nine times out of 10 I'm mad at myself because something goes wrong with our defense and I didn't realize this was going to happen before it happened."

"Your own human instinct wants to blame somebody else, and the officials are the only ones you can. You can't get away with any profanity or challenging them physically. All you can do is — uh, throw your helmet!"

In last month's tie at Baltimore, Baughan set an NFL record for bouncing a football helmet. In one of the action highlights that they didn't replay, Maxie ripped off his gourd and slammed it to the ground, from where it rebounded — boing! — some 10 feet high and back down directly into a teammate's hands.

"... And you can't do that, really," Maxie grins sheepishly. "I was lucky. They probably should have thrown me out of the ball game for doing that. I'll guarantee this, though: I won't throw it again... if I can help it."

Baughan's emotional eruptions don't seem to hinder his complex job of calling the Rams' defensive signals nor his efficiency as the right linebacker. He's played in the Pro Bowl six of his seven years in the NFL.

"You get excited sometimes when you see things happen and you just don't see how they can happen," he explains. "Like at Baltimore, we had three facemasking penalties called. You don't see 'em once a year and we had three in what looked like three minutes. This was a real crucial game for us, and you get high-strung in something like that."

BAUGHAN RECALLS that his one and only football fight occurred when "we were playing in San Francisco my first year. I had been with the club four days, first game I ever played as a pro. I was a true victim of circumstances."

"The offense was on the field and a fight broke out. I'd always heard that the first thing to do when a fight breaks out is to put your helmet on, so that's what I did. I stood on the bench and was watching the fight when one of our players was knocked down and another player on the opposite team came runnin' across the field and kicked him right in the head."

"Well, that just struck me as not bein' right, so I took off after him and caught him, then we had a pretty good fight. It was a brawl, actually. But it's the only fight I've ever been involved in in football."

Obviously, Baughan is concentrating on his job most of the time. Even at Baltimore, his clutch interception of a Johnny Unitas pass saved the tie for the Rams. He had the play diagnosed perfectly.

"That was a big play," he admits. "A reporter asked me if an old pro still gets excited about something like that. I said, 'Are you kiddin'? I get excited at anything I might do like that."

BAUGHAN GETS so worked up over a game that it takes a while to work back down.

"When you're away you have the whole plane trip home, and once you get home you go out to dinner. You're not able to eat and you're not able to sleep, but the next day you're in pretty good shape. You have aches and pains for a couple of days and that's it."

The Rams have only three days of rest before their Thanksgiving game at Detroit Thursday, and one wonders if sometimes even seven days is enough.

"It had better be," says 28-year-old Maxie, recalling what his old Eagle sidekick Chuck Bednarik used to say.

"When you're still sore on one Sunday from the previous Sunday, that's the time to retire."

Rams 21-Point Choice Today

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — The NFL's far-flung Coastal war shifts from the Pacific front to Georgia today when the once-smitten Rams engage the Atlanta Falcons, a team that gave them plenty of problems in their brief life.

Described as a geograph-

LARSON'S LOSER:

Rams 41, Falcons 6

ic farce, the coast-to-coast Coastal Division race finds the Rams (6-1-2) an overwhelming 21-point choice over the Falcons (1-7), the largest pre-game favoritism the Rams have enjoyed in many years.

But coach George Allen warned his worthies in the land of Green Power (Notre Dame's celebrated subway alumni swarmed into the land of Dixie for Saturday's Georgia Tech game) that they can't depend on any other NFL team to slip past running Baltimore (7-0-2) its first defeat.

Therefore, to win the division title, the Rams probably will have to sweep their remaining five games, the fifth and last contest being the Dec. 17 showdown with the Colts at the Coliseum.

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Lakers Deal First Home Defeat to St. Louis, 127-107

Combined News Services

Archie Clark poured in nine straight points to spark a third period rally as the Lakers broke open a tight game in the 1st half to whip St. Louis, 127-107, in a National Basketball Assn. game Saturday night.

The Lakers, who handed St. Louis its first loss at home in nine games, had six players in double scoring figures. Big Mel Counts, with 23, topped the Lakers, followed by Tom Hawkins and Jerry West with 22 each. Clark had 19. Elgin

NBA Standings

Eastern Division		Western Division		
Team	W-L	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Boston	12-12	3	.500	
Philadelphia	12-12	4	.500	1/2
Detroit	12-12	5	.500	1/2
New York	6-9	11	.411	
Baltimore	7-10	13	.350	5/4
Cincinnati	7-10	13	.350	5/4
St. Louis	12-12	7	.500	
San Francisco	12-12	7	.500	
Lakers	12-12	9	.500	
Seattle	4-14	11	.214	
Chicago	2-15	11	.125	
Total	54-55	127	.490	
Lakers	28	107		
Attendance	6,208			

Baylor 16, and Gail Goodrich 15.

Zelmo Beaty, whose 16 points sparked the Hawks to as much as a nine-point lead in the first half, finished with 26 points to lead all scorers.

Baylor, the Lakers' leading scorer, entered late because of an injury to his left hand.

A team spokesman said Baylor injured his left hand in Friday night's 116-107 loss to Baltimore. Dr. Stan London, the St. Louis team physician, X-rayed Baylor's hand Saturday in St. Louis and reported no serious injury.

Baylor entered Saturday night's game with 4:55 to play in the first quarter.

The Boston Celtics took over first place in the Eastern Division by defeating the Philadelphia 76ers, 116-111, after 15,239, the largest NBA crowd in Philadelphia history.

It was Boston's second victory over Philadelphia in two meetings this season.

The Chicago Bulls, getting McCoy McLemore's best night of the season, snapped a six-game losing streak by defeating the Detroit Pistons, 132-130.

Jack Marin scored 11 of his 22 points in the final period to pace the Baltimore Bullets to a 101-93 victory over the New York Knicks.

Weary Canadiens Meet Kings Tonight

By RICH ROBERTS

One of the more uncomfortable by-products of expansion for the old National Hockey League clubs brings the Montreal Canadiens into the L.A. Sports Arena against the Kings at 7 tonight.

It's the trip, the evil that had been necessary to all professional sports except the NHL.

King coach Red Kelly, who played his last seven years in Toronto, considered the factor this week when he said, "I think it

HOCKEY TALK

might make a difference to the Canadian teams, especially. All of the time I was in Toronto I don't think we were ever away from home for more than two or three days at a time, and most of the trips were just overnight."

But now the NHL is far-flung, coast to coast and nearly border to border, necessitating long, tiresome odysseys from bus to plane to hotel to arena to hotel to bus to plane, ad infinitum.

It's old stuff to other pro athletes and even a former minor league hockey coach who once remarked, "You can only see so many movies, shoot so many games of pool and read so many books," he said, "until it begins to wear on your nerves."

Week before last, for instance, Toronto was gone

only a week but wound up playing three games in four nights. The Leafs lost the last two to the Kings, 4-1, and Minnesota, 2-1, managing only 14 shots in the latter effort.

Les Canadiens, who hit town tonight, will be playing the fourth game of a six-game tour and have been on the road exactly a week.

They won't see home until Saturday, and they're already hurting with injuries to captain Jean Beliveau and winger John Ferguson.

The Detroit Red Wings, who swept through Friday, are on a seven-game swing.

"There's an ice show at the Olympia," general manager-coach Sid Abel said, "but at least we'll be able to stop off a day at home to change clothes."

The NHL motto, heretofore "one for the road," may now be revised to "there's no place like home."

BLUE LINES: To stand corrected, the Oakland Seals aren't the only NHL team completely without radio this season. The New York Rangers, the Boston Bruins, the Pittsburgh Penguins and the Los Angeles Kings all do all except their games by telephone. The Flyers, the New York, Toronto and Montreal teams did most of their games by telephone. All clubs except the Kings, the Boston Bruins, the Pittsburgh Penguins and the Los Angeles Kings have all their road games on TV.

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BRUINS 'FLYING BLIND' ON INTERCEPTION

Prothro's 'Terrible Call' Did 'em In

By DAVE LEWIS

Coach Tommy Prothro personally took the blame for UCLA's 21-20 loss to USC Saturday after making what he described "as bad a call as I've ever made."

He was referring to the pass by Gary Beban which USC's Pat Cashman intercepted and returned 55 yards for the Trojans' first touchdown on the last play of the opening quarter.

That tied the score at 7-7.

If the Bruins hadn't given up that score, they wouldn't have been in the position of losing the game when Zenon Andrusyshyn's conversion attempt was ruled wide after UCLA had forged into a 20-14 advantage early in the fourth period.

As it was, Rikki Aldridge booted his third conversion of the day a minute later to produce the winning margin following O.J. Simpson's game-tying 64-yard touchdown romp.

But it was agreed the interception cost the Bruins the game.

On third-and-five from the 49, Beban rolled out to his right and, as he approached the south sidelines, he whirled and threw the ball cross-field for Greg Jones.

However, Cashman dashed in to pick it off and then had a clear field ahead of him as he took it in to tie the score at 7-7.

"I sent in the play," Prothro revealed, "and it was a terrible call. Beban was supposed to throw it 'blind' and hope that nobody was there to cover our receiver."

"It was the first time we used the play . . . and probably will be the last time I'll ever use it. Sometimes new things don't work out too well," the Bruin mentor said.

He explained the reason

for calling the "blind pass."

"The one thing that really bothered us was the height of some of their defensive linemen," Prothro said. "We had receivers open in the flat many times, but Beban couldn't see them . . . and when he did spot one, he had to float the pass over the heads of the linemen and this gave

their defensive backs more time to react."

As for the missed conversion, Tommy declared, "I knew right then it probably would be very important. If we had made it, they'd have had to try for a two-point conversion if they scored again. And a one-pointer is a lot easier to make."

Prothro went on to say,

"those were two fine teams on the field . . . and they (the Trojans) proved to be a little bit better."

"Yes, USC is the best team we've played. It's the only one that beat us. I'll sure vote the Trojans No. 1 on Monday."

The Bruin coach added that "the game was played about the way we figured it would be played . . . but in the end they made us play their game."

"O.J. Simpson? He's a great back . . . but I still think Beban deserves the Heisman Trophy."

Prothro said he didn't think Beban's bad ribs affected UCLA's game very much. "He's got a torn cartilage in the rib cage and he'd have to come out from time to time for a few plays when he'd hurt them . . . but that's all part of football. He would go right back in again and he played a fine game."

Beban himself said that the ribs hurt him the most when he "twisted" them. He also revealed that he had trouble breathing most of the game because of "stomach cramps. I've never been bothered by anything like this before."

"The Great One" said he thought the Bruins played an outstanding game. "We're not ashamed. In fact, none of us from UCLA will walk out of here with our heads down."

But one Bruin, of course was "crushed" — Andrusyshyn, the sophomore kicking specialist who had been one of UCLA's leading heroes this year. He had two field goals blocked while another, along with the conversion, was ruled wide.

Some observers felt the calls on the two missed kicks were "awfully close," but Andrusyshyn refused to comment.

Both Beban and Prothro

declared that the Rose Bowl assignment will be in good hands. As Gary said,

"The Trojans are a great team. And as for Simpson, well, you can hold him down most of the game, but he'll hurt you sooner or later."

The afternoon was best summed up by one Bruin when he said, "We lost the

game, but we weren't beaten."

Ending a hectic day, the man whose toe provided USC's margin of victory — Aldridge — walked up to Prothro and told the Bruin chief that his team played a tremendous game.

Tommy thanked him and then said, "You've got a great team. Now go get 'em in the Rose Bowl!"

O.J. Delivers Roses to Troy

(Continued from Page S-1)

Long Beach City College star had clear sailing for a 55-yard touchdown run with the interception. Beban recognized the futility of the chase and gave up at the 20.

Cashman's touchdown was scored as time ran out in the second quarter, and Rikki Aldridge kicked the first of three placements.

It wasn't long before the Trojans were back at it. This time, another former Long Beach City ace, Earl McCullough, got the boys from Figueroa Avenue rolling.

Running a flanker reverse, McCullough circled left end, picked up some strong blocking and raced to the UCLA 30, a 50-yard gain, but then he fumbled. One of the blockers from his convoy, guard Mike Scarpace, was there to leap on the ball at the 28.

Sogge's pass to McCullough advanced the ball to the 13, and then it was up to Simpson. It was his first all-America effort of the day, and O.J. made it count.

Simpson took a pitchout, cut off the left side and broke at least three tackles en route to a 13-yard TD.

Defenders Floyd Reese and Sandy Green were dragged across the goal-line. Aldridge's kick gave USC a 14-7 lead which they held until halftime.

It didn't take the Bruins long to even the count in the second half. After gaining possession of the ball at the Bruin 43, halfback Greg Jones advanced it to the 47.

On the next play, Beban withstood heavy pressure from the Trojan defense and whipped a pass to sophomore flanker George Farmer, who was all alone at the USC 17 and leaped into the end zone. Andrusyshyn's kick tied the score at 14-14.

Beban's passing shot the Bruins in front early in the fourth quarter. The Bruin quarterback connected on three of four passes to move UCLA into scoring territory at the USC 20. Then Beban threw to Nutall at the 7, and the dandy split end whirled away from two USC tacklers and sprinted into the end zone.

The next piece of action seemed unnecessary, for Andrusyshyn had built up a

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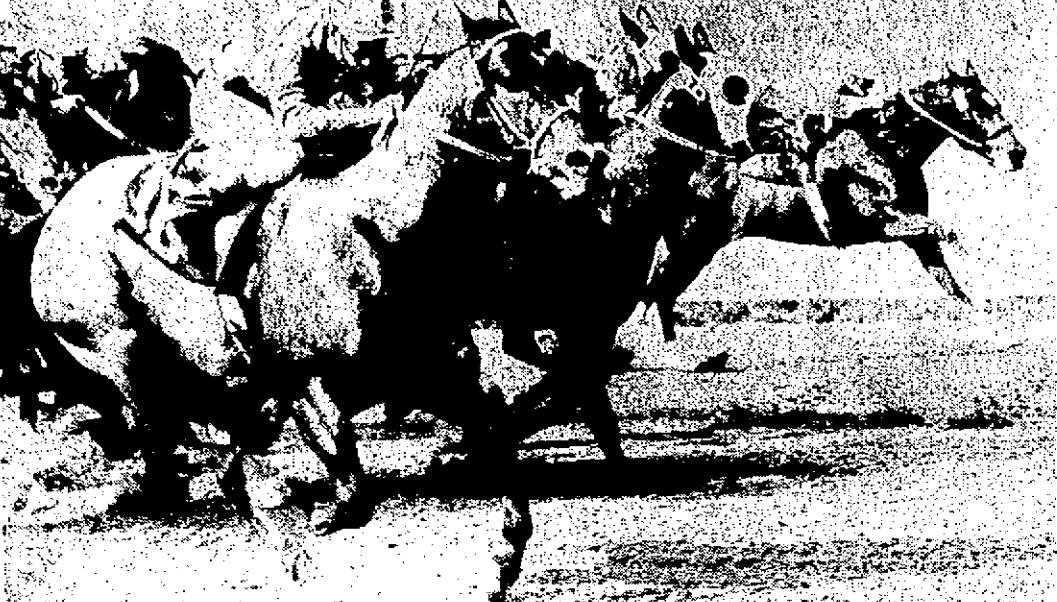
UCLA VS USC

Yesterday's exciting game...all the action!

KEITH JACKSON on the play-by-play!

TODAY 4 PM COLOR!

KTCA 5 THE SPORTS STATION



THEY'LL BE OFF, AND RUNNING, TUESDAY

Close finishes, such as this one, will be common at Los Alamitos, where fall meeting begins Tuesday. More than \$725,000 in purses will be dis-

tributed during 29 days of action, Mondays through Saturdays, with first post at 1 p.m.

Los Alamitos Race Meeting Could Be Last 'Under Sun'

What may be the last daytime meet staged at Los Alamitos Race Course gets under way Tuesday when the swift quarter horses open a 29-day run through Dec. 23.

By the time the quarter horses gather at Los Alamitos next July for a 78-day meeting, there is every hope that they will be running under lights.

The '68 Los Alamitos meeting, thus, would be the first night racing in California history.

In fact, going nights by next summer appears to be the only way to alleviate the serious situation of over-lapping dates created by the new state racing bill.

For instance, the '68 racing schedule has Los Alamitos running from July 23 to mid-September in direct competition with the thoroughbreds at Del Mar. Then, after shutting down for two and one-half weeks during the Pomona Fair, the quarter horses will run the final six weeks of the meeting through Nov. 9 in conflict with the harness races.

With the quarter horses racing at night, the overlap in dates will not produce the problems which shook racing circles the past summer.

It not only is a good time of the year for night racing, but is essential to keep the various tracks from cutting deeper into each other's business.

This was emphasized when Del Mar and the harness meetings hanged heads for the first time under the initial over-lapping dates issued.

Business at both meetings dropped sharply, especially at Del Mar, which was hurt so much that the track has given up its rights to additional racing dates next year.

WHEN THE RACING BILL was passed earlier this

year clearing the way for night racing, everyone figured there would be a frantic rush to operate under the lights.

However, Los Alamitos, the only Southern California track that is both available and easily adaptable to night racing, has run into some labor problems which temporarily have held up plans for the big switch.

And it doesn't appear as if anything will be resolved



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

until after the first of the year when time will become a critical factor in staging a night meeting next summer. It will require five months to turn Los Alamitos into a night racing plant.

All plans have been completed. A sum of \$25,000 has been spent on engineering; the contracts for installation of lights and other construction have been let, and the materials ordered. However, all contracts have a clause whereby they can be canceled if an agreement cannot be reached with the various labor groups — primarily the pari-mutuel clerks.

As Frank Vessels, major domo of Los Alamitos, points out, it will cost in excess of \$175,000 more per year to run at night even at current prices. That's in addition to the investment in the lights and other construction.

★ ★ ★

THE LIGHTING SYSTEM and related construction will run around \$1 1/4 million, while it will cost another quarter of a million for some 250 new stalls. There are facilities for 735 horses in the stable area at the present time, but capacity must be boosted to around 1,000 in order to have enough horses for the long 78-day meeting.

It might not seem so in view of such enthusiastic forecasts about night racing in California, but the above expenditures actually represent a big gamble. That's why Vessels has proceeded more slowly than anticipated because he wants to be sure the track has a reasonably good chance of making night racing go when the change-over is made.

Night harness racing in the East has been tremendously successful and Vessels admits that "we anticipate that business will be good out here, too, but nobody really knows for sure what is going to happen."

"For one thing, there are so many things going on at night that competition for the sports and recreation dollar is tougher here than in any other area in the world."

★ ★ ★

MEANWHILE, VESSELS HAS just supervised completion of work on a new five-eighths mile track with a three-eighths mile straightaway.

The new track is suitable for all kinds of racing — thoroughbreds and harness as well as quarter horses.

"The new five-eighths oval track is particularly ideal for harness racing," Vessels says in pointing out that Los Alamitos would be available to the Western Harness Racing Assn. if it decided it wanted to race at night in the immediate future.

As it stands now, the harness horses cannot go nights as long as they race at Hollywood Park and Santa Anita. The two thoroughbred tracks have turned thumbs down on lighting systems.

★ ★ ★

THE WHRA HAS BEEN TALKING ABOUT building a new plant of its own, but the cost would seem to be prohibitive at the present time. Thus, there is still a good chance the harness people ultimately will decide to give Los Alamitos a whirl — possibly by 1969. That would give the local area over 160 racing "nights" a year.

Vessels is extremely proud of the new racing surfaces, which make Los Alamitos the complete race track.

More than 75,000 yards of dirt was hauled in to build the new five-eighths oval, bank the turns and widen and resurface the straightaway.

Thus, the decks have been cleared for the richest and best quarter horse meeting yet, and even greater things in the future!

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BUGGED TAKES \$305,525 STAKES

Classic to Grandpa Jim

Combined News Services

Bob Farrington drove longshot Grandpa Jim to victory Saturday in the \$60,000 American Trotting Classic at Hollywood Park and achieved a first in Western Harness history.

Scoring with Grandpa

Jim before 15,575, Farrington swept the classics. He had captured the pacing counterpart with Easy Prom two weeks ago.

Grandpa Jim rushed from seventh to first in one spurt into the far turn, then merely out-trotted his foes to win in 2:13 4-5 for the 2 1/8 mile Classic.

Grandpa Jim paid \$14.50, \$7 and \$4.60. Second place Real Speed returned \$10.60 and \$7.60, and Sir Faffee \$1 for show.

C. V. Whitney's Bugged

rallied in the stretch at Garden State Saturday to win the \$305,525 Garden State Stakes by a neck.

With Eddie Belmonte aboard, the two-year-old

son of Nashua charged along the rail to beat Iron Ruler in the field of 13 juveniles. The winner's purse was \$183,321.

Family Fun was third and Francie's Hat fourth. Bugged ran the 1 1-16 miles in 1:44 4-5 and paid \$33, \$13.20 and \$8.80. Iron Ruler earned \$62,607 and returned \$4.60 and \$3.60. Family Fun was worth \$31,303 and returned \$6.

Mrs. Peter Dickinson's

Mr. Right stole away to a big lead in the \$55,600 Queens County Handicap at Aqueduct and hung on gamely to win by half a length.

Proud Clarion, the Ken-

tucky Derby winner, broke

through a hole along the

rail in the stretch and whitewashed down Mr. Right's lead with every stride. But Proud Clarion was not able to overhaul his rival.

Successor was third with Mister Westgate fourth. Whisper Jet and Tom Pip-

pi. Mr. Right paid \$10.60, \$4.40 and \$2.20. Proud Clarion returned \$2.80 and \$2.10. Successor paid \$2.20.

Bay Meadows

Results

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:
Princess Master, Vilches ... 2.00 3.20
Aegens Master, Vilches ... 1.00 3.20
Twice Around, Long ... 1.00 3.20
Easy Mama, Dixie Gen, Valley Lin ... 1.00 3.20

SECOND RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Grandstanding, Diaz ... 18.00 12.00
Demasiado, Rodriguez ... 6.70 12.00
Time—1:45. Scratches: Mr. Sassy, Vulture, Mr. Big, All Star, AMIE.

THIRD RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Tommyknocker, Trevino ... 12.00 11.00
Leave It Untold, Sanchez ... 5.10 11.00
Miss Mimoso, Herrera ... 3.20 11.00

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... 1.00 3.20
Maverick, Lopez ... 1.00 3.20
Enterprise Duke, Medina ... 1.00 3.20
Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... 1.00 3.20

DAILY DOUBLE, \$2. PAID \$13.45.

FIFTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Priced, Bachan ... 3.20 2.40 2.60
Halo, Zeta, Trevino ... 3.20 2.40 2.60
Time—1:45. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Stuttering, Diaz ... 1.00 3.20
High Trees, Trevco ... 1.00 3.20
Anchored, Rodriguez ... 1.00 3.20
Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... 1.00 3.20

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Grand Warrier, Penchis ... 1.00 3.20
Satisfied, Munoz ... 1.00 3.20

EIGHTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:
Horn, Rough Tin, Diaz ... 6.22 4.20
Istana, Mr. Big, All Star ... 6.22 4.20
Dressy Dog, Long ... 6.22 4.20

Time—1:51.35. Scratches: Mr. Sassy, Vulture, Mr. Big, All Star, AMIE.

NINTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Longshot, Diaz ... 1.00 3.20

TENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Short Chip, Munoz ... 6.80 4.20
Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... 6.80 4.20

Time—1:45. No scratches.

ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Horn, Rough Tin, Diaz ... 6.22 4.20
Istana, Mr. Big, All Star ... 6.22 4.20

Time—1:51.35. Scratches: Horn, Rough Tin, Diaz, Istana, Mr. Big, All Star, AMIE.

QUINIELA, \$10. PAID \$17.00.

NINTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... 1.00 3.20
Bubba, Petich ... 1.00 3.20

Time—1:45. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:
Horn, Rough Tin, Diaz ... 6.22 4.20
Istana, Mr. Big, All Star ... 6.22 4.20

Time—1:51.35. Scratches: Horn, Rough Tin, Diaz, Istana, Mr. Big, All Star, AMIE.

LONGSHOT—Riley Perkins.

SECOND RACE—1 mile pace, All ages, Purse \$1,000.
FIRST RACE—1 mile, All ages, Purse \$200. Claiming price \$25.00.

Horse Jockey Comment
1. Mr. Right, Eddie Belmonte ... Good driver, swift

2. Bugged, C. V. Whitney ... Parked well in final

3. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Gets a better pace

4. Leave It Untold, Sanchez ... Has a great like it

5. Have Her To Catch ... Always have to catch

6. Always a game effort ... Always a game effort

7. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Good for improvement

8. A fine upset chance ... Needs to surprise

9. Needs to surprise ... Needs to surprise

10. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

11. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

12. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

13. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

14. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

15. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

16. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

17. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

18. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

19. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

20. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

21. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

22. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

23. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

24. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

25. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

26. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

27. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

28. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

29. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

30. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

31. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

32. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

33. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

34. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

35. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

36. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

37. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

38. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

39. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

40. Twin Flyer, Joe, Queen ... Needs to surprise

41. Twin Flyer, Joe,

Scramble for Sugar, Cotton Bids Colts to Face 'Erratics' Who'll Be the Chosen Few?

Associated Press
Southern California nailed the host berth in the Rose Bowl Saturday with a 21-20 victory over top-ranked UCLA while Tennessee and Oklahoma moved closer to a New Year's night confrontation in the Orange Bowl.

Minnesota's 33-7 triumph over previously unbeaten Indiana and TCU's 24-17 upset of Texas helped create a wide open scramble for other spots in the post-season lineup.

Here's how the picture looked after Saturday's games:



They're threatening to tear down the building that housed Ruth, and we don't mean Yankee Stadium, the celebrated "house that Ruth built."

The three-story brick house in Baltimore where Babe Ruth was born in 1895 is facing demolition. However, Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin is seeking to have the city purchase the house and restore it as a sports museum.

* * * * *

NORTH Carolina State's Gerald Warren kicked his 17th field goal of the season Saturday for an NCAA record, but it didn't help his team avoid an upset by Clemson, 14-10.

The old record of 16 was set by Princeton's Charlie Gogolak in 1964.

Warren kicked two Saturday at 37 and 47 yards.

LIGHT - heavyweight champion Dick Tiger pocketed \$75,000 Saturday for Friday night's defense against Roger Rouse, and that may be all he has in the world.

Back home in Nigeria, Tiger's personal property may have been seized in the strife leading to the new Republic of Biafra.

Tiger learned just before the fight only that his family was safe.

CASSIUS CLAY, who said he'd rather switch to Muhammad Ali than fight, plans to make a comeback from his forced retirement but he isn't sure when.

"I don't care if I have to sit out another four years," he said, "I'm in a class by myself. I'm still the champion of the world."

Clay, 25, now weighs 230 pounds, 20 over his fighting trim.

JERRY QUARRY's heavy-weight title semifinal match against Thad Spencer will probably be in Oakland on Feb. 3, according to promoter Don Chargin.

This Week's College Football

THURSDAY
Texas A&M vs. Virginia Tech at Roanoke, Va. Midwest: Villanova at Toledo.

FRIDAY
Notre Dame at Miami, Fla., night.

SATURDAY
Massachusetts at Boston College, Columbia at Brown, Holy Cross at Connecticut, Princeton at Yale, Cornell at Pennsylvania, Dartmouth at Princeton, Cornell at Brown, Harvard at Yale.

Florida State at Florida, Tennessee at Kentucky, Tulane at Louisiana State, night. Southern Miss. at Louisiana Tech.

SUNDAY
Virginia at Maryland, Memphis State vs. Mississippi at Vanderbilt, Purdue at Indiana, Northwestern at Michigan State, Ohio State at Michigan, Wisconsin at Nebraska, Kansas State at Oklahoma State, Houston at Texas, Southwest.

Texas Tech vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark., Southern Methodist at Baylor.

Colorado at Arizona State, night.

Washington State at Colorado State, night.

Bowling Green at Cal State L.A., night.

Utah State at San Diego State, night.

Syracuse at UCLA, Texas El Paso at Utah.

Washington State at Washington.

DIAZ RIDES RECORD

7 Caliente Winners

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico (UPI) — Juan Pablo Diaz, the leading jockey at Caliente race track, rode seven winners Saturday, a record for an 11-race program.

The seven victories by Diaz were one better than the mark held by Esteban Medina and Rogelio Olguin. Hubert Stanley Jones has a record eight wins on a 15-card here.

—

Arkansas Rallies, Pounds SMU, 35-17

DALLAS (UPI) — Arkansas rode the four-touchdown passing of Ronny South to a rollicking 35-17 come-from-behind victory over Southern Methodist Saturday.

—

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DONNELL CULPEPPER**Hunting Tragedy
Stirs Colorado**

Two Colorado brothers, Kirk Delaney, 15, and Tyce Delaney, 10, were riding a motorbike down a mountain trail not far from their Doyleville, Colo., home when a California hunter, mistaking them for an elk, squeezed off a shot that knocked Tyce off the rear of the motorbike. He was mortally wounded.

Kirk stopped the motorbike and ran back to help his brother. The California hunter got off another shot that killed Kirk. Both boys were dressed in bright red clothing, and were hunting with their father, who had preceded them down the trail.

This tragedy occurred earlier this month and it brought into sharp focus the fact that everybody who goes into woods should know everything possible about guns and use extreme caution when pointing a gun in any direction. The 42-year-old National City, Calif., man was charged with involuntary manslaughter and was arraigned in Gunnison County, Colo. His trial date was set for January.

Broken patches of aspen were between the hunter and the two boys and he said, "I thought sure it was an elk."

Public opinion about mandatory hunter safety training requirement has been sizzling in Colorado ever since the boys were killed.

THE COLORADO LEGISLATURE earlier this year had turned down another attempt to put through a bill that would have required every hunter to prove his ability to handle firearms before being sold a hunting license. Now, the legislators are so worked up over the deaths of the two brothers that they seem willing to pass any kind of a measure.

Unfortunately, it is a tragedy such as this that prompts our lawmakers to enact legislation that almost keeps all of us out of the woods. Colorado always has had a remarkable hunter safety record, with 8.6 deaths per year for the last 10 years and an average of two deaths for every 100,000 hunters.

However, as long as there is even one death in such a large number, it is the duty of the authorities to review the records and act accordingly.

Colorado's Game, Fish and Parks Director Harry R. Woodward points out that any person, resident or nonresident, can obtain a hunting license in the state without passing any kind of a test or showing any type of certificate.

He also says that the present law gives his department only the power to file a misdemeanor charge against the hunter who killed the two boys. He feels that in such a case, a felony charge would be more suitable.

JUST TO REVIEW THE PHEASANT season, which began throughout California Saturday and which will continue through Sunday, Dec. 3, let's see what is legal and what is not. You may kill two roosters per day in Northern and Central California, or 10 for the 16-day season.

You may kill two birds of either sex in the counties of San Luis Obispo, Kern, Inyo, Imperial, Mono, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego and Riverside. And in Imperial County and the eastern part of Riverside County you may continue to hunt through Jan. 1, inasmuch as all the birds are "plants" from the Department of Fish and Game and must be harvested before the predators get them.

Oddly enough, hunters often speak of the upper Sacramento Valley as the hot pheasant spot of the state. That is not true; this year, at least. The rice harvest was earlier than usual and many of the fields of stubble already have been burned over. For that reason, hunters will have to invade the tule patches and the higher fields to find the fast-running ringnecks.

Fresno County, believe it or not, was the hottest place in the state last year. There are few open lands there, but numbers of farms where a charge is made by the day, or season. The northeastern section of the state also should be one of the hotter hunting areas.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Late last week, the Department of Fish and Game had to make a sudden decision — where to plant 6,000 pounds of surplus rainbow catchables from its Mojave Hatchery, which was overloaded with fish of many sizes.

Originally, the fish had been intended for the Fillmore hatchery, but problems there prevented the immediate transfer. So the trout, some much larger than the usual catchables, went to Legg, Big Bear, Fulmore and Hemet Lakes.

Don't put the cart in front of the horse at Puddingstone Reservoir. Night fishing may be legal there on March 1 and thereafter, but NOT NOW! The Fish and Game Commission is considering the plan, but will not act on it until the Dec. 8 meeting at Sacramento. Under no circumstances, however, will night fishing be permitted until March 1, 1968.

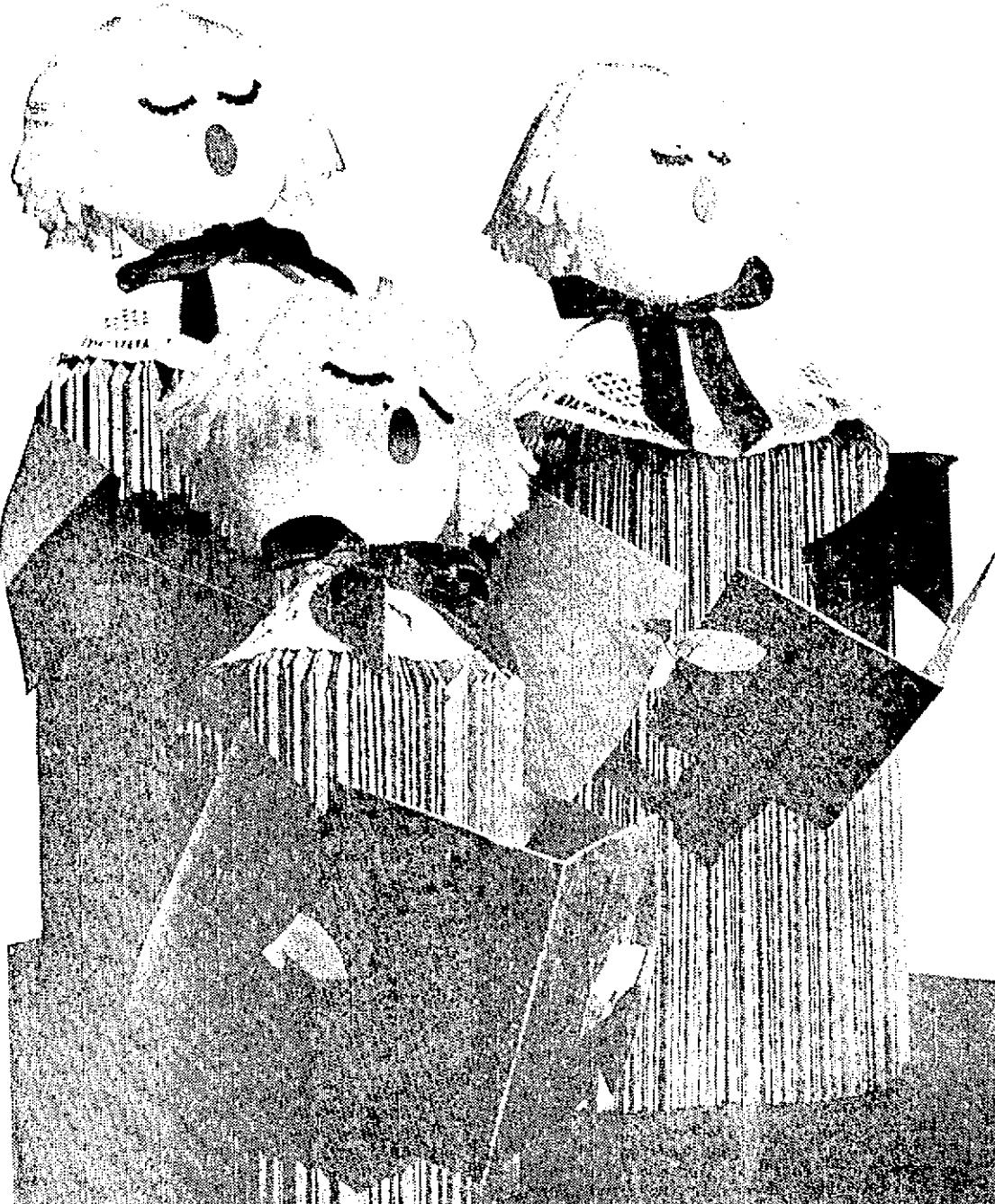
It has been brought to my attention that Andy Kelly, former member of the FGC and its president in 1857, died recently at his Los Angeles home. He was 63 and up until the time of his death was in advertising and television production.

Kelly, possibly not remembered by the younger set of anglers and hunters, was one of the most colorful men ever to serve on the commission. He was bombastic in every move he made, but a strict and true conservationist.

British Soccer Results

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Burnley 2, Newcastle 0
Fulham 2, Nottingham Forest 0
Leeds 1, Coventry 1, 1-1 tie
Manchester United 3, Southampton 2
Sheffield Wednesday 2, West Bromwich 2
Sunderland 1, Liverpool 1, 1-1 tie

Tottenham 2, Chelsea 0
West Ham 2, Manchester City 3
Wolverhampton 4, Division 2
Aston Villa 2, Hull 3
Cardiff 2, Birmingham 3
Crystal Palace 2, Millwall 2
Everton 2, Middlesbrough 1
Plymouth 2, Bristol City 1
Portsmouth 2, Burnley 2
Queens Park Rangers 1, Middlesbrough 1
Rotherham 1, Ipswich 3
Division 3
Barrow 2, Tranmere 1
Brentford 1, Bury 1, 1-1 tie
Bristol Rovers 0, Stockport 2
Bury 3, Northampton 1
Clyde 2, Walsall 2, 1-1 tie
Mansfield 2, Torquay 0
Oscham 3, Brighton 0
Oldham 2, Doncaster 3
Peterborough 3, Grimsby 2
Southport 3, Swindon 1, 1-1 tie
Walsall 3, Rotherham 4
Aldershot 1, Bradford 1, 1-1 tie
Chesterfield 4, Newcastl 1
Cleethorpes 1, Division 4
Cleethorpes 1, Division 5
Dundee 2, Bradford 3
Exeter 3, Rockford 3
Hartlepool 2, Doncaster 3
Lincoln 2, Luton 3
Notts County 2, Stevenage 2
Port Vale 2, Bradford 3
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Celtic 3, Faif 2, Dumbarton 0
Dundee 4, Dundee 1, 1-1 tie
Hibernian 1, Kilmarnock 2
Partick Thistle 1, Hearts 1, 1-1 tie
St. Johnstone 6, Alloa 0, 1-1 tie
Aberdeen 4, Dundee 1
Alloa 3, Berwick 2
Ayr United 3, Dumbarton 0
Clydebank 0, St. Mirren 2
Cowdenbeath 1, Queen's Park 3
Forfar 2, Queen's Park 3
Falkirk 2, Queen's Park 3
Stenhousemuir 3, Montrose 1
Stranraer 1, Arbroath 3



CHOIR CHILDREN keep a secret. They sing with a will and fine spirits, never revealing their origin—magazines, a spray of red paint, paper doilies, a snip of velvet for a regal tie.

'Come, think now of Christmastide'

By ELISE EMERY

A castle for a quarter?
A dazzling white castle with gold turrets,
bold red doors, bright pennants flying?
Choir boys, angels, benevolent St. Nick,
wreathes, stained glass windows, elegant Danish
birds, candy canes, Christmas tree decorations—all
so inexpensive they're no blow to your budget?

Best of all, "making Christmas" is fun—and
stamps your own personal hallmark on the holiday.

For how-to-do ideas, visit Los Altos Branch Library, 3614 Britton Drive.

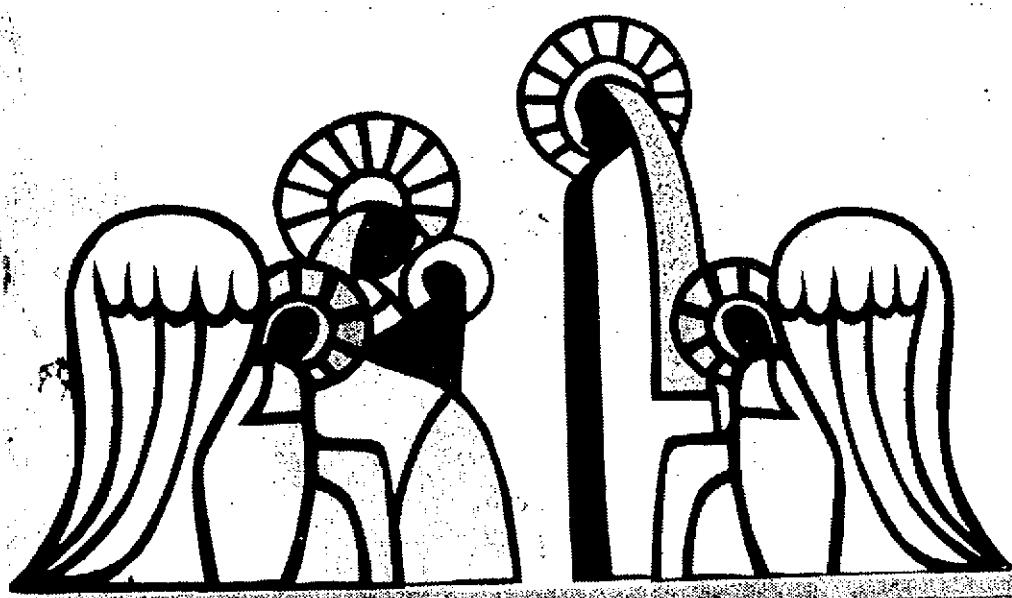
A few years ago, staff members made Christmas decorations, following instructions in the library's collection of holiday ideas. Patrons admired the professional looking results, amazed that they were created from odds and ends, scraps and snippets.

Specifically, some of the raw materials are yarn, tissue paper, egg cartons, plastic bags, liquid soap containers, magazines and newspapers, scraps and snippets.

See BARGAINS, Page W-6



ELAINE McCUISTION, 3½, MAKES FRIENDS WITH PAPIER-MACHE CAMEL



LIGHT SHINES WITH STAINED GLASS GLOW THROUGH TISSUE PAPER FIGURES

Staff
Photos
by
TOM
SHAW

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Women
and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, NOV. 19, 1967

W-1

BEAUTIES OF GREECE are well represented in Long Beach by the Venianaki sisters from the Isle of Crete. Vaggi (left) often gets an assist with architectural studies from her sister, Katina, a civil engineer.
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Beauty without brains? For Greeks, that's mythology!

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Petite blonde Katina Venianaki of Long Beach would be an ideal subject for "What's My Line?"

She's a 5-foot, 3-inch, 112-pound Greek export from the Isle of Crete who looks more like a starlet than the civil engineer responsible for more than two dozen posh apartment buildings that are changing the appearance of Long Beach.

An accomplished pianist, as well as a first-rate engineer, Miss Venianaki admits to one hang-up. Namely, Long Beach.

"I fell in love with the city the first time I came here on vacation five years ago," she said in an intriguing accent well-laced with Greek expressions.

"I refuse to leave Long Beach even though it means driving 60 miles every day to and from my job with the Los Angeles County Engineering Department."

"I'm not the only crazy Greek in Long Beach, though," she laughed. "My sister, Vaggi, commutes every day to USC."

In contrast to Tina's peaches and cream coloring is the brunette beauty of her 21-year-old sister, a junior in USC's School of Architecture, who maintains a 3.9 grade average.

The Venianaki sisters share an apartment in a sumptuous three-story building which Tina engineered.

"THIS MONTH, I'm doing the housework," Tina said. "in exchange for an oil painting Vaggi is making for me."

Vaggi placed a Greek recording on the phonograph, assumed a hands-on-hips stance and, tossing her dark mane of hair, she retorted.

"I take care of Tina's hair and she pays for my education. That's a fair bargain — don't you think?"

Right now, both sisters are keeping their noses to the grindstone. Tina, because she will take her citizenship test in two months and on April 6, an examination for a professional civil engineering license.

"I came to the United States 11 years ago on a student visa," she explained. "But you must wait five years

See SISTERS SHATTER, Page W-4



By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

AN AIRPORT is not such a strange place to find yachtsmen as you might think. Not, at least, if you had been at LA International Friday. That's when the Commodore's Flight to La Paz began for Long Beach Yacht Club members going there to greet the 25 boats in the club-sponsored LB to La Paz sailing race.

Club Commodore Don Horton and wife, Dee, led the flying contingent of 56 on the Friday air cruise. They escorted Margo Dalessi (whose husband, Bill, is skippering his own craft to La Paz). Also on international flight were Jackie (Mrs. Stan) Miller and daughter, Kathy (Stan was crewing for race — hopefully all boats have, by now, arrived despite very light winds in early part of race), Jean (Mrs. Frank) Hooykats (Frank skippered his own craft), Art and Katherine Clark, Kelly and Mary Kay Williams, Charlotte Smith, whose husband, Dr. Paul, also crewed and George and Mary Orr.

And it isn't just West Coast people who feel keen about this major seagoing race. George Orr's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Adams of Belmont, Mass., flew here especially to make the trip to Mexico.

Those going by sail or wing will be scattered at hotels throughout La Paz and festivities will take place all over,

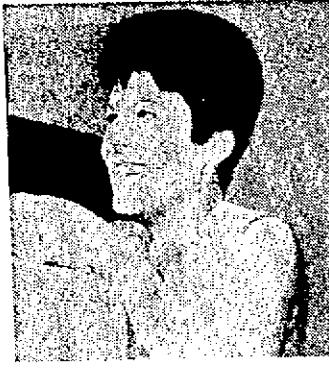
likewise. Grand wrap-up of journey will be formal dinner party Tuesday in the Governor's Mansion, no less, at which time trophies will be presented to the winners. Harking back to those early light winds, lets hope there are some.

FREELY ADMITTING that the hard work that goes into their annual regional convention was made easier because it was conducted at lovely Camelback Inn, Scottsdale, Ariz., are Junior League delegates. On trek were Jane (Mrs. William) Began, Roseanne (Mrs. Frederick) DeGraw, Joyce (Mrs. John) Dale, Carolyn (Mrs. George) Hacker, Ann (Mrs. Ted) Roelfsema and Barbara (Mrs. Harry) Wells.

Husbands added extra curricular attraction for three of the delegates. Fred DeGraw and the children drove to Brawley to meet Roseanne and attend a rodeo. Ted Roelfsema and John Dale drove to Scottsdale to meet their wives and spend extra days in the sun.

FOR SIX years various members of Long Beach Power Squadron's amphibian group have made it a habit to trailer their boats to Lake Mojave for a four-day Thanksgiving holiday to water ski.

Those who went this year are Mary and Veronica



LOADING luggage to take to airport for flight to La Paz, left, are LBYC Commodore Don Horton, wife, Dee, and Lou (Mrs. Van) Palmer. Also on Commodore's Flight was Margo (Mrs. Bill) Dalessi, in photo above.

Tincher (Mary chairmanned the always relaxed and fun-filled event), Jack and Shirley Merrell, Norm and Doneila Rasmussen, Kit and Paul Staley and Mary Lou and Harry Dawson.

Tincher (Mary chairmanned the always relaxed and fun-filled event), Jack and Shirley Merrell, Norm and Doneila Rasmussen, Kit and Paul Staley and Mary Lou and Harry Dawson.

They were to enter their boats, loaded with camping gear, food, adults and children, at Willow Beach and, from there, go to a favorite cove to pitch tents, ready cooking arrangements, stack logs for the big nightly bonfires.

Most have speed boats but the Tinchers have a 26-foot live-aboard size craft and the Merrels have a 24-footer, so they rough it in style. The kids and men love the annual excursion and the women stoutly maintain that preparation isn't as difficult as spending most of Thanksgiving Day in the kitchen. Weatherwise they've had fantastic luck, with rain dampening their spirits on only one occasion, and then only briefly.

SEEMS LIKE Chet and Ann Yunker have been on the go ever since the first robin showed up . . . and Ann, at least, is ready to take off again at a moment's notice.

After traveling quite extensively in Europe, they were home just long enough to repack and go to St. Louis, Mo., to visit daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Bill Bettison and their four children.

Another son, Don (who resides with wife, Margo, in Taft), happened to be back there at the same time in line of duty as a petroleum engineer for Standard Oil, so he was able to reunite with all of them. Then Chet and Ann flew to Colorado Springs to visit other son, Bob, a student at Colorado College, and with Margo's parents, who reside there.

ADD TO Yunkers on junkets, Montie and Vivian Yunker. They have just returned from a tour of England, Ireland

and Wales. They had planned to go to Scotland but it was snowing there so they skipped it.

They had dinner in London one night with Dr. Homer and Leonel Comparette, who are returning on the Queen Mary, and just happened to run into Frank Blair, also there to return on the Queen.

By scuttling Scotland they managed to spend much longer in Ireland than intended. They lured it from one end to the other in a rented car and loved it. Montie kissed the Blarney stone in the famed castle near Cork.

After climbing all those stairs to do so, on return down he was told by an attendant he had done it wrong. He had leaned forward, not backwards, as is the tradition to do so. Not wishing to let all the Blarney go to waste, he huffed and puffed his way back up and did the job right which means he is now well versed in the art of flattery.

NOW RECUPERATING at home following surgery is Dottie Matteson. She's doing very well but visitors are limited. "By appointment only" for company restriction should be lifted momentarily, however.

AS A season-starter, Clare and Lynn Hossom had a pre-holiday cocktail party in their home at 5621 Corso di Napoli. Parking is bad enough, at best, in their Naples area so they decided on an early-bird affair before the rush of other parties begins.

Assisting them were George and Norma Trammell, Dorothy Munholland, Bobbie and Greer Thompson and Jo and Dr. George Faap. A few in the glad-to-be-there throng were Jim and Ann Wood, Harold and Atha Hines, Roy and Marge McCullough, Bill and Mildred Mead, Evelyn Reeves, "Bix" and Betty Bixby, Sally and "Red" Nesmith and Jo-nah and Helen Jones.

Misses Smith, Conti join brides

Orman-Smith

Mary Kathleen Smith and Frederic Arthur Orman were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The bride, who is the daughter of the Earl C. Smiths, 2020 Carfax Ave., wore a cage of Chantilly lace over a satin sheath styled with overskirt which flared into a scalloped chapel train.

Parents of the bride-

groom are Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Orman III, 5331 Paoli Way.

Karen Smith was maid of honor for her sister and attendants were Valerie Erickson, Marsha Taylor, Margaret Cobbs and Deanne McGinity.

Patrick Orman was best man for his brother. Ushers were Jim Benedict, Steve Orman, Larry Cornish and Merle Bailey.

Mansfield-Conti

A home in Glendale awaits the newlywed Richard Knox Mansfields now in Palm Springs after their Saturday exchange of vows in St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The bride is the former Francine Irene Conti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank M. Conti, 2250 Farolito Ave.

Carolyn Conti was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Daniel Riche and Mrs. Gary Reboin.

James Hannon stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Blaine Mansfield, 1909 Stearnlee Ave. Ushers were Maurice Cates, Gary Reboin and Frank Conti.



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WILD WAVES SAY

By wing or sail, their destination was La Paz



JUNIOR LEAGUERS TAKE TIME OUT FOR A SUNSHINE-BREAK IN ARIZONA . . . delegates, wearing sunburst nametags, from Long Beach were Jane Began (left) Roseanne DeGraw, Joyce Dale, Carolyn Hacker, Ann Roelfsema and Barbara Wells.



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Choose the grace and glitter of either the marquise-cut or pear-shaped diamond for your engagement ring, if you'd like to be different. While both have as much flashing fire as the round, either is an interesting departure from the conventional. From \$350

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Marina District, CFWC, calendars show

FAVORITE FAMILY . . .
Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her
children, Caroline and John, still are
the center of attention wherever they go.



By
Joy
Miller
•
AP
Women's
Editor

FEW OF her intimates are women. Besides her sister, Lee Radziwill, who lives in London, there are Mrs. Paul Mellon — Bunny to her friends—wife of the millionaire art collector and cultural philanthropist, and Countess Vivian Crespi of New York—called Vivi.

The countess, formerly Vivian Stokes, says they grew up together in Newport, R.I., and that their mothers were friends. The young Jacqueline used to spend her summers with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, at Hammersmith Farm in Newport.

"Well, the word got around immediately," says one of her confidants, "and the 12 were under constant fire. By next day probably 44 people had got the number, one way or another. The thing is, she doesn't have a large staff in her apartment, no secretary to reduce the endless amount of phoning."

Thus it appears that four years after her husband's assassination, Mrs. John F. Kennedy is very nearly as much in the public

EDITOR'S NOTE — It is four years since the shot that shocked the world, the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. What is life like now for the former First Lady, Jacqueline Kennedy—widow, mother, heiress to the Kennedy magic, "Her Elegance"? This look at the life of Jacqueline Kennedy finds her still a magical magnet to millions, still very much in the public eye and the public's heart.

eye as when she was First Lady. Admirers, well-wishers, social climbers, opportunists and cranks will not let alone the heiress to the Kennedy magic, the 38-year-old widow who lives in a guarded Fifth Avenue apartment very much as a dowager queen in exile.

BUT HAS Mrs. Kennedy, who likes to walk her children to school and who spends much of her time at home, friends say, made a new life for herself by now?

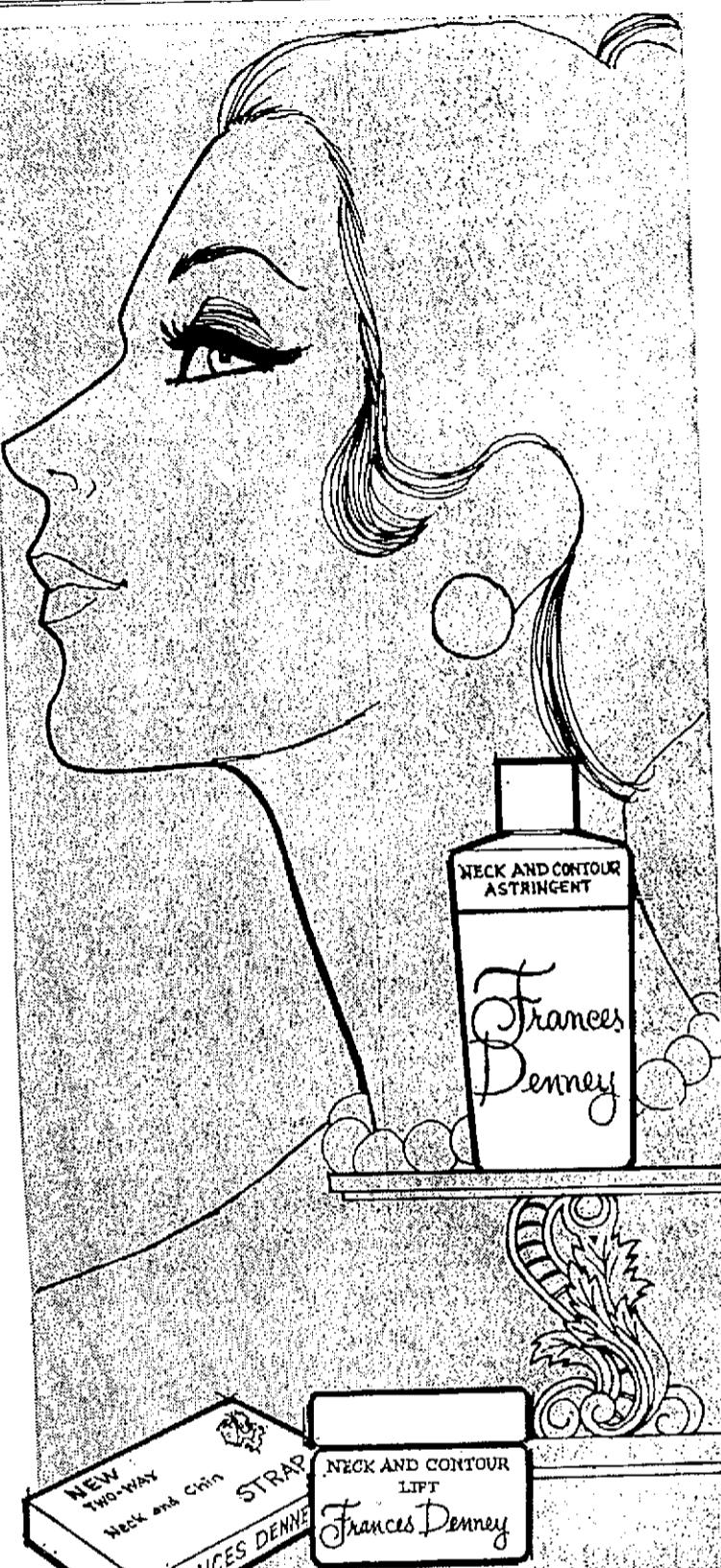
Much of her entertaining is limited to old friends stopping in for a quiet evening at her 15th-floor apartment that can be reached only by private elevator after a careful screening by Secret Service men in the lobby.

She also gives parties—some say she is developing a salon in the European tradition—attended by new acquaintances in the areas where her interests lie: the more socially acceptable writers and artists and musicians, the fashionable entertainment people, the wittier jet-setters, socialites who can discuss something more profound than their winters at Palm Beach.

Her old friends remain the closest friends: some she knew in childhood, others she and Jack Kennedy made together. And there are always the New Frontiersmen, to whom she is still queen in Camelot.

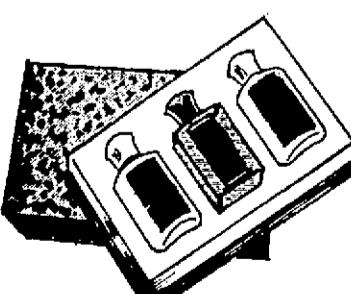
Imagination and originality will be scored for high point winner at a creative art show set for Nov. 27. The annual competition presented by Marina District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will begin at 8 p.m. in Neptune Clubhouse, Manhattan Beach.

Among clubs and their representatives will be Torrance Junior Women's Club, with display arranged by Mrs. Douglas Hede; Redondo Beach Dianas, represented by Mrs. Raymond Williams; Lawndale Monday Eves, co-directed by Myles Jack Jones and Robert Gardiner; Manhattan Beach Dolphins represented by Mrs. David Thomas.



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LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA
PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER

Sisters shatter 'all beauty and no brains' myth

(Continued from Page W-1)

after the student status before you're eligible for citizenship.

"I SPOKE NO English when I came to the U.S. in 1956 as a freshman at University of Washington," Tina said.

"I lived with relatives in Seattle, which slowed me even more since at home, everyone talked Greek to me."

Tina probably is the only native of Crete who can claim the distinction of having learned English in calculus and algebra courses.

"I recognized the symbols, I already knew the theory, so all I had to do was translate the English names for the Greek symbols," she said in all seriousness.

"It was much easier for Vaggi to learn English. She came to the U.S. as an American Field Service exchange student and, after living one year with a family in Pittsburgh, she knew the language better than I did after five years here."

Vaggi explained that after her year as an AFS student, she returned home determined to make her home in the U.S.

"Tina came home on vacation to Crete in the spring of 1964. She became my guardian and brought me back to the States with her," she said.

TINA'S FIRST JOB here raised many a construction worker's eyebrow at Huntington Harbour, where she was the engineer responsible for checking structural design of houses in the development.

"I free-lanced until nine months ago, but I find working for the county leaves me time to spend my evenings doing something besides work," she said.

So, when the vivacious Greek isn't fighting traffic on freeways, she's likely to be on a tennis court or the Recreation Park golf course.

Has she confronted prejudices as a woman in a traditionally male profession?

"The most difficult time was while I was an undergraduate," she replied.

"We coeds had to get better grades than male students. We had to prove our intentions were serious, that we weren't just husband-hunting among the ranks of engineering students."

"Perhaps when one is applying for a job, a tentative employer is a little hesitant to hire a woman engineer. But I think men like to have a girl around the office—at least I don't think anyone resents me where I work."

KATINA VENIANAKI commutes daily from her apartment, a Long Beach structure she engineered, to her job in Los Angeles.

—Staff Photo

Cardinal's Christmas party set for children

Women's committee for the Cardinal's Christmas Party for Children, has been appointed by His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre.

Mrs. Fred B. Clarke of Long Beach is the local member of the women's group for the party which will be Dec. 10 from 2 until 4 p.m. in the Beverly Hilton Hotel International Room.

Mrs. Joseph Tanzola of West Los Angeles is chairman.

Contribution to the Cardinal's Christmas Party for

Jim Piersall

to be speaker

Aeronutronic Wives' Club has planned an evening of entertainment for husbands, friends and employees Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Philco-Ford Facility, Newport Beach.

Employees of the Anaheim and Lawndale plants as well as the Ball Road and Warner Avenue facilities are invited.

Featured speaker will be Jimmy Piersall, professional baseball player and celebrity now with the public relations department of the California Angels.

Added attraction for the evening will be The Orangemen, a barber shop quartet.

Job's Daughters set installation

Marian Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Connor of Long Beach, will take office as queen of Bethel G. International Order of Job's Daughters, during 87th installation Friday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Joining her as line officers will be Cindy Phifer, Marcia Harbison, Vicki Dougherty and Vicki Stowell. Julie ... is retiring queen.

Stretch with rice

To stretch that chicken or turkey salad, add cooked rice and cooked green peas.

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'Mr. Roberts' benefit Valparaiso hospital

Long Beach-Valparaiso Sister City Committee and Long Beach Recreation Employees Association will co-sponsor a benefit performance of "Mr. Roberts" at Community Playhouse on Dec. 7.

Proceeds will be used to build a nursery school in Valparaiso, Chile, (Long Beach's sister city) for needy children displaced by the recent earthquake.

The People-to-People project, endorsed by Mayor Wade and the Sister City Committee in Valparaiso, originated with two Peace Corps girls.

Shopping the town

with Lee Martin

Notice the banks are starting their Christmas Clubs for next year. You may join my private Christmas Club for THIS year—no fee—simply read on. Let's shop the town.

Family plans for turkey day brought to my mind visions of new chin and of IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO., 240 E. Fifth St., of course. The quietly superior, deliberately understated Syracuse Fine China reached right out to me from the shelves. But equally beautiful are the delicate floral traceries of the Bavarian china. Oh, and I mustn't forget the Noritake—or the Franciscan—or the Meteks. This is truly fine china at its very best, for any taste.

You don't even have to walk upstairs—I used the elevator. But I do want you to see the second floor of DAVIS FURNITURE CO., 1975 Long Beach Blvd. That's where I saw the most exciting collection of dining room furniture imaginable. Thanksgiving is for gracious dining, and gracious dining is DAVIS. I mean settings for elaborate formal dining or for small intimate groups. I mean stylings in French, Mediterranean or English, contemporary or traditional. In short, I mean DAVIS FURNITURE. The wisdom of 51 years experience, plus the feeling of youth, gives a real guarantee of mutual trust and satisfaction.

Opera buffs have a real bonanza in store—ten performances in the top opera houses of Europe. I was in LOS ALTOS TRAVEL SERVICE, 3314 E. Seventh St., and found Jo Mass Kneer so enthused over this tour, taking in Milan's La Scala, London's Covent Garden, Zurich, Paris, Munich, Rome and Vienna. Call 439-0251 about it. She's also handling a London theater tour, for which \$300.00 covers round trip flight from New York, theater tickets and hotels.

Impeccable taste and discernment are prime requisites in interior decorating, and the very personification of just the right touch is LYNN. I trust my own likes and dislikes, but—hesitation sets in—then it's a great comfort to have INTERIORS BY LYNN, 8169 E. Wardlow Rd., El Dorado Center; guide my ideas along appropriate lines. She makes me reflect me—or you reflect you. She has the knack of putting your ideas on cloud ten.

If Santa Claus is listening, I found what I want for Christmas at TUTTLE'S CAMERAS, 5025 E. Second St. It's a Kodak Instamatic S-20, a compact new-style camera that even I can work. That's because it's so simple—it's fully automatic, and gives the proper exposure every time. No adjustments of any kind to be made—and it's only \$53.95. If Santa feels less expansive, there's a smaller version, the S-10, of \$25.95. Both are great.

Somebody spilled an icky sticky liqueur on my fur, so I took it in to PHILIP SURFAS & SONS, 1225 Pine Ave. They not only cleaned and glazed it, but refined it in an elegant fabric, and it looks like new. They told me that now would be an excellent time to lay away your furs for Christmas. Call 437-3748 to save money on quality furs and have them stored properly until you need them.

Now that you have that ski week planned, here's a real buy for you. LONNIE'S SPORTING GOODS, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., in the Los Altos Shopping Center, has the ski shop set up for all your needs, and is running a special on a complete ski package—skis, boots, poles and bindings, for \$69.95. Schuss down there tomorrow and get set to go. I saw some real great togs there, too, both for ski and apres-ski.

Open a charge account at SERHAN-JACOBS SHOE FASHIONS, 5016 E. Second, or 2106 N. Bellflower, and you'll receive a pair of Archer nylons, usually \$1.50, as a gift. I just did, and I not only love the nylons—I can charge all my swinging new shoes and handbags.

Friends of ours had a buffet cocktail party recently for a goodly crowd. Rather than agitate themselves over hors d'oeuvres and drinks, they had the affair catered by PARTY SERVICES OF LLOYD'S OF HOLLYWOOD, 905 Redondo. Everything on the large buffet table was simply delicious—and what a variety! I promised myself I'd follow suit for my next party. Prices are sensible, and you may call 439-1234 days, or 598-1082 evenings, with questions or plans.

One of the most original and imaginative ideas I've heard yet for Christmas is a gift of a fine painting. Last week I feasted my eyes and spirit in a leisurely hour invested (not spent) at B & Q ART GALLERY, 3920 E. Fourth, I make no claim to an esoteric knowledge of art, but I know what I like and I liked what I saw, particularly two paintings by comparatively unknown Mitsuke Shimizu. You're invited to browse.

Finding just that one right thing? Or things? Hope so—if not, do call me at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249. Perhaps I can help.

Lee Martin

HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

Viet vet talks turkey on war

By MARGARET MCKEAN
Staff Writer

"Only ammo takes priority over turkey for the guys in Vietnam at Thanksgiving time," said a boyish-faced Army captain who ate holiday dinner last year "out in the middle of no place."

Capt. James Goodrich, now stationed at San Pedro's Ft. MacArthur, will sit down to all the trimmin's this year with the best possible dinner partners — his pert and trim wife, Linda, his 19-month-old daughter, Amber, and his fondly affectionate in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. John Hankla, 4865 N. Herscholt Ave.

Last year the infantry brigade he commanded had returned to Cu Chi after a three-week stretch of combat called Operation Attleboro, near the Cambodian border.

"It was a sad time. We were documenting the battle and our losses. As casualties were reported, I learned my best friend had been machine-gunned to death when his company was surrounded by a

regiment of banzi attackers. Having some of the traditional holiday things helped us all get through a bad time," he related somberly.

THE ARMY CARES about providing some semblance of normalcy.

"They care to the point of being ridiculous about it," was the rueful admission of a man who chose the Army for his career 10 years ago.

"Direct from a battle scene a man is taken to a base camp where he can enjoy unbelievable luxuries. There are hot showers, good food, movies, a PX where he can buy a camera, there's television and in some places he can even see a woman, a Red Cross or Army specialist.

The Army's rotation plan, whereby no man serves longer than a year, is the "greatest incentive toward getting a job done. And the knowledge every GI has that if he's wounded he'll be in an American hospital within hours — that's the kind of stuff that keeps spirits high," he maintained.

"Some of the frustrations are the direct result of our trying to fight clean in a dirty war. We were naturally appalled at seeing a Viet Cong use a woman or child, sometimes his wife or daughter, for a shield. They knew we weren't going to shoot at a woman. It's maddening to know that we couldn't and wouldn't, even though they used their women to set up mines and booby traps."

"And the exaggerations of our press, and foreign newspapers, in reports of what we supposedly napalm whole villages is ridiculous!" he stormed.

"But we didn't bomb, in many cases, unless the native chief approved. And we made expensive restitution if a villager was killed or wounded. Not that a life can be returned."

"But I was in on the parley to repay a village chief when a 70-year-old woman was wounded, and it cost us dearly. The woman recovered. Our compensation to her and the village made them richer than they'd ever been."



GOODRICH FAMILY TOGETHER FOR HOLIDAYS
... Capt. James Goodrich will be with his wife, Linda, and daughter, Amber, this Thanksgiving instead of fighting the Viet Cong. — Staff Photo

Daniels-Dunlap betrothal announced at Laguna



KATHY JOYCE DANIELS

The engagement of Kathy Joyce Daniels and William Crayton Dunlap was announced at a family party given by her grandmother, Mrs. Ralph Roy Daniels in her Laguna Beach home.

The cocktail buffet event was attended by several out-of-town guests including the bride-elect's great uncle, Edward Chamberlain Shell, well-known art critic of San Francisco.

Miss Daniels is the daughter of Mrs. Miland Kahrs of Laguna Beach and the late Paul Edward Daniels. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel David Dunlap of Long Beach. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Spaulding who came to Long Beach in 1918.

The couple will be married Dec. 24 at Waverly Chapel in Tustin.

The bride-elect attended schools in Laguna and Honolulu. The prospective bridegroom attended Judson School, Scottsdale, Ariz., was graduated from Brown Military Academy in Azusa, and attended College of the Desert at Palm Desert.



BETTY THERIEN
... Searchlight



DOLORES GAUTHIER
... Long Beach



CLARA McDOWELL
... Bettina



Six OES chapters join for installation ceremony

Worthy matrons and worthy patrons of six Long Beach chapters, Order of Eastern Star, were installed in colorful ceremonies Saturday evening at the Elks Club.

Installing officers were Grace M. Hoffman, past grand matron, and Dalora

K. Burnham, past grand patron. A reception honoring the new officers followed in the Toast Room.

Guiding the six chapters as matron and patron, respectively, are Betty Therien and Phillip Yellin, Searchlight Chapter; Ellien Hair

and Hollis Voas, Palos Verdes; Clara McDowell and Fred Moore, Bettina; Ermal Swan and Hershel Keel, El Petrol; Nellie Jolley and Melvin Davis, Service; Dolores Gauthier and Billy Wilkerson, Long Beach.



NELLIE JOLLEY
... Service



ELLIEN HAIR
... Palos Verdes



ERMAL SWAN
... El Petrol

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school menu

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 20-24:

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes-gravy, tossed green salad, raisin bread square and milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, seasoned green beans, peach and banana cup, $\frac{1}{2}$ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, celery and carrot sticks, autumn fruit cup, $\frac{1}{2}$ whole wheat sandwich, Thanksgiving cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY.

FRIDAY: THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY.

The above items make up the elementary children's

lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Lasagne, buttered peas, spicy applesauce, $\frac{1}{2}$ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, rice, buttered green beans, berry sauce, $\frac{1}{2}$ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered corn, winter salad, Thanksgiving cookie, $\frac{1}{2}$ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY.

FRIDAY: THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY.

The above items make up the elementary children's

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Showcase of Fashion...

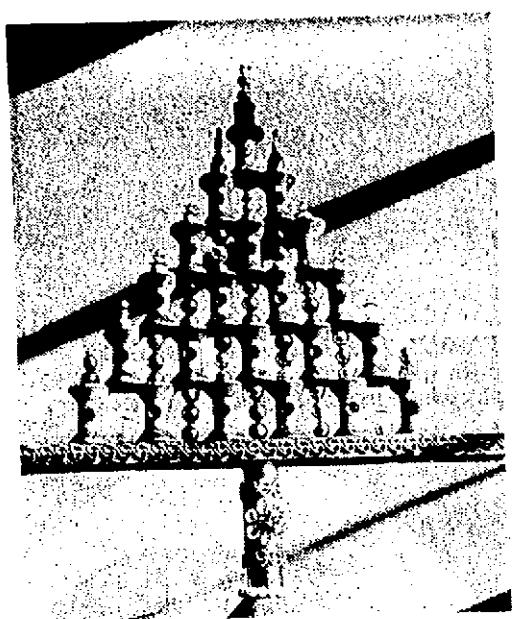
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from an outstanding collection of couturier fashions . . . the longer than usual jacket in lustrous dark ranch mink, deep v-neck back . . . single breasted closing can be worn front belted or casually free form . . . priced at 149.50.

LOCKWOOD
Furs
LONG BEACH • NEW YORK
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE

Bargains at your fingertips



SPOOLS AND SEQUINS MAKE A TREE

(Continued from Page W-1)

bits of felt, paper bangers, cardboard, spray paint, cartons of all shapes and sizes, and mailing tubes. Almost anything your eye lights on can be put to use.

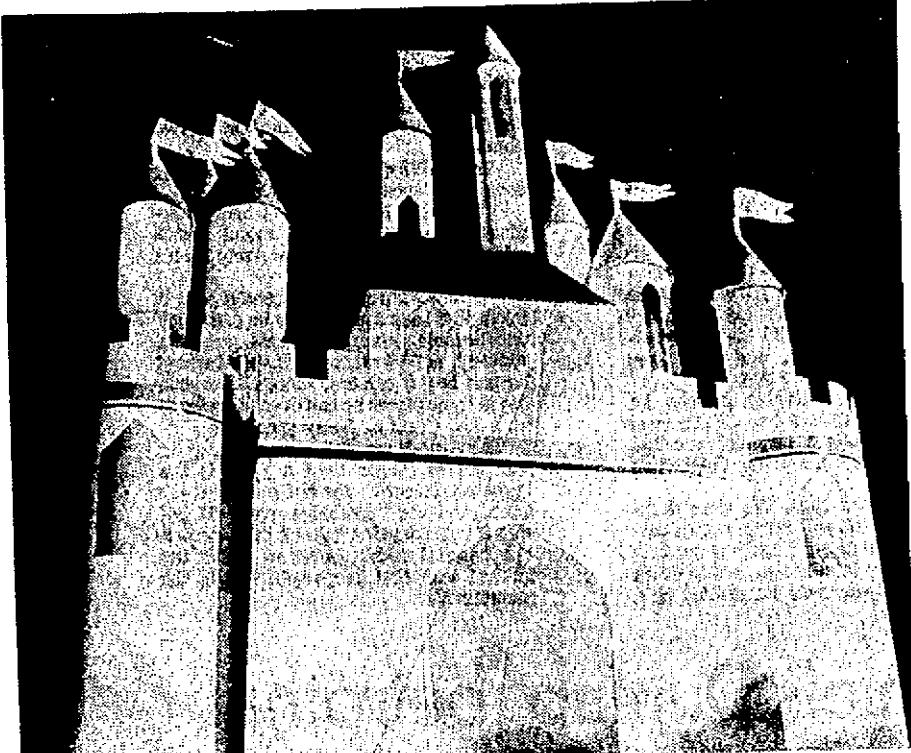
Each year, the library staff brings out previous decorations, and makes new ones. They have listed items on file cards with page numbers of books and magazines where directions are given. This year Los Altos clerk and artist Kathy Brown, with assistance of other personnel and branch librarian Mrs. Mildred Snider, has more than 35 items on display.

In addition to instructions, actual patterns are available for some of the decorations.

Mrs. Brown is quick to explain procedures and help with problems — a trait she has had reason to develop. She knows that this year, as in the past, her phone will be ringing. Some eager patrons, flushed by success at following directions, will strike out on their own — a practice Mrs. Brown thoroughly approves. A few of these, however, will call frantically to say,

"I'm stuck! What do I do now?"

"We work out the answer, and they're triumphant with their own creations!"



UNDER THE CASTLE EXTERIOR? MAILING TUBES, ICE CREAM CARTONS—WHATEVER SHAPES SUIT YOUR FANCY, MIGHT COST 25 CENTS FOR PAPER

Fagan, Korkis exhibit reflects 'involvement'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

A spectacular two-man show is on exhibit at the Palos Verdes Art Association Gallery through Dec. 10. A dozen sculptures by Andrew Fagan and 18 graphics by Fots Korkis speak eloquently of real involvement with the topical world as well as that of art.

Both are members of the art faculty at El Camino College.

Fagan's sculpture, largely in cast aluminum, speaks of forms and forces trying to push through a surface or skin. From very small unit pieces (presented on black enamelled plates) to the huge "Geoid XX Grande," composition results from concave and convex forms rather than description of empty space.

FAGAN'S surface is a combination of organic curves, scratched texture and satiny buffing. His use of aluminum is a very natural one, not asceptic ge-

ometry and finish. While his several polished bronzes and one hydrocal are elegant and persuasive, they lack the origin of the cast aluminum pieces.

KORKIS uses the graphic medium as polemic. However, the message, in no case, overwhelms the medium. His series on war and The Bomb culminates in the 15-foot-4 "Genesis II," a seven-panel etching. Symbolism (worlds, fireballs, explosions, the U. S. Flag, the Crucifixion, etc.) is held in balance with the singing calligraphy of lime and brambly texture.

With Korkis, no element is explicit, but the whole throbs with meaning and excitement. It is difficult to say just how impressive is his use of etching and lithography.

The gallery in the Malaga Cove Library, 2300 Via Compesina, is open from 1 to 4 p.m. daily and from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Jarts

Compton to open symphony season

Hans Lampf will conduct the 65-piece Compton Civic Symphony when it opens its 21st season next Sunday at 7 p.m. in Compton College Gymnasium, 1111 E. Artesia Blvd.

Soprano Delcina Stevenson, soloist, will sing "Knoxville, Summer of 1915" by American composer Samuel Barber; and two excerpts from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Recipient of many awards, Miss Stevenson won first prize from the Young Musicians Foundation of Los Angeles in 1954 and first place in the 1956 San Francisco Opera Auditions.

THIS WILL BE a return engagement with the Compton Symphony for Miss Stevenson who previously performed Lukas Foss's "Song of Songs" with the orchestra. She is remembered by Long Beach audiences for her appearance with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in a summer Starlight Serenade two years ago.

The orchestra will open the concert with Overture to "Don Giovanni" by Moz-



DELCINA STEVENSON

art, will continue with Tchaikovsky's seldom heard "Symphony No. 2" (Little Russian) and will conclude with Introduction and Dance from Manuel De Falla's opera "La Vida Breve."

OTHER CONCERTS in the orchestra's current "Living Music for Our Community" series will feature pianist Eugene Friedman, Feb. 11; Christopher Parkening, protege of guitarist Andres Segovia, March 17, and the newly-formed Compton Civic Chorus on Community Night, May 12.

Akira Endo to conduct

Directed by Akira Endo, Long Beach City College Orchestra will present its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. today in the LBCC auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. Tickets will be available at the box office.

The program will include "El Salón Mexico" by Aaron Copland, "Les Preludes" by Franz Liszt and "Symphony No. 2" by Jean Sibelius.

Scheduled in the LBCC auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday is an admission free concert by The Vikings, recently organized LBCC stage band, under the direction of Ronald F. Logan.

He now is director of the Conservatory at Nice, France, and commutes to Paris for Sunday services at Notre Dame.

Admission to the Long Beach program is free; an offering will be taken to defray expenses.

Ready for all this ACTION?

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

"100 minutes of ACTION!"

This is the promise of the Junior Arts Center staff, describing a Space-Out to take place today from 2:05 to 3:45 p.m. in Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

And what is a Space-Out?

"It's dancers cavorting in a 30-foot high air-filled balloon — it's banners and balloons and kites, scintillating lighter-than-air forms and all sorts of ascendables — it's a 100-foot-long inflated People Tunnel to walk through — it's dancers choreographed to roll down a grassy hillside (honestly!) — it's a pigeon release — it's a free bag of honest-to-goodness, unadulterated, PURE, smog-free air given to every participant and visitor!! — it's everything that's zany and fun and related to the marvelous space around us."

Well Sponsored by the Junior Arts Center to provide an afternoon of fun, the event will be the first of its kind in Los Angeles, although similar programs have been done for two years in New York City.

AFTER A HELICOPTER landing at the Space-Out, Eve and Dawn O'Day will judge a People Arranging Contest. Visitors may enter a second 30-foot balloon which will be continuously pumped full of pure, smog free air. They may sit on air filled polyethylene "furniture of the future" loaned by Frank Brothers Furniture of Long Beach as the balloon vibrates with electronic music.

Other promises: Rock music by the Peanut Butter Conspiracy, the Clear Light, Taj Mahal and His Blues Band, and The Fabled Airship.

As the grand parade begins at 3:35 p.m., pigeons from Southern California pigeon clubs will be released and children will set free balloons containing messages they have written.

The public is invited to arrive from 12:30 p.m. on and stay until the festival folds at 5 p.m. Work by

summer students will be on display at the Junior Arts Center Gallery.

And a just-in case: If it rains, the Space-Out will be held next Sunday, same time, same place.

FIVE ARTISTS will exhibit in the annual Chanukah Art Show and Book Fair which Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., will stage from Tuesday to Dec. 23.

Charcoal drawings by Terry Kaplan, sculpture by Lester Martin, pottery by Dora Delaros and Elyce Johnson, and ceramics by Cliff Stewart will be for sale, as will a variety of books.

For more than a quarter of a century, Kaplan has explored the potentials of charcoal as a medium. After studying music and art, Martin turned to book illustration and writing, then to sculpture. He works in wood, aluminum, steel and brass.

Potters DeLarios and Johnson and ceramist Stewart have exhibited frequently in Southern California and at previous Chanukah art shows.

Fair hours will be 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays.

FIRST PRIZE awards in Seal Beach Artists League November show went to

Jazz concert

Phi Mu Alpha stage band will play a jazz concert Monday noon in the Little Theater, California State College at Long Beach. The program is free and open to the public.

As the grand parade begins at 3:35 p.m., pigeons from Southern California pigeon clubs will be released and children will set free balloons containing messages they have written.

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Evelyn Caselli, Shirley Boyington and Madeleine Kline. Classes ranged from professional to student work. San Juan Capistrano artist Don Rebeck was judge.

The league's gallery and studio workshop is at 322 Main St., Seal Beach.

ARTIST and teacher Ann Burnstein will speak to Anaheim Art Association Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Anaheim Public Library, Harbor Boulevard and Broadway.

"WATERCOLORS of New England" by Glen Thomas will continue to be displayed at the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum through Dec. 12. Thomas now lives in Newport Beach but made his reputation as an artist in the East. His paintings are owned by many collectors in the East and Midwest. He often summered in New England, particularly Maine, where he sketched and exhibited.

Hours at the museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays; 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays; Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

PASADENA Museum curator John Coplans, who organized the show, will lecture on Cezanne Tuesday at 8 p.m.

LONG BEACH Art Association has regrettfully cancelled the scheduled Nov. 26 reception and critique



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5813 HAZ

Watkins-Tose vows exchanged



Preparing gift shop for patients at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital are American Legion Auxiliary members, Mmes. Ken Hardman (left), Fred Keene and Chester Buckley.

Auxiliary to assist patients give gifts

The American Legion Auxiliary's annual Christmas Gift Shop at Long Beach Veteran's Administration Hospital is in operation.

A display of more than 1,000 new gifts will be on view Nov. 27 from 1 until 3 p.m. in the outdoor swimming pool building at the hospital. Gifts are donated

by members of the 71 units comprising the 19th, 21st, and 29th districts of American Legion Auxiliary.

The gift shop program is provided for pulmonary patients. Patients select gifts they wish to send and auxiliary members wrap and mail the articles. Total valuation of the gift shop exceeds \$8,000. The project is sponsored at no cost to patients.

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Emera Chapter
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Members of Emera Chapter 561, Order of Eastern Star, will gather at 2 p.m. Saturday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for installation of Sidney Miller as worthy matron and Fred Miller as worthy patron. A reception will follow. The public is welcome.

Now on a honeymoon in Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. Steven Edward Watkins who were married at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Barnabas Church.

The reception was a seated luncheon in the Lakewood Country Club for more than 250 guests. The Ted Sears Band entertained during the luncheon.

The bride is the former Francene Joan Tose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Tose, 3468 Braxton Ave., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Milford Watkins, 739 E. Willow St.

The bride chose a gown of white peau de soie with chapel train trimmed with pearls.

Mrs. John Harris was matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Ken Purkiss

and Donna Del Curto, Glenda Giffin, and Laura De Sande.

Milford Watkins was best man. Ushers were William D'Andrea, Charles Innes, Ray Sherrard and Phillip Apponi.

Flower girls were Lisa De Sande and Robin Tose. Ring bearers were Gabriel and Louigi Sogliuzzo.

The couple will be at home in Long Beach after returning from Hawaii.



MRS. S. E. WATKINS

Flour the cutter
If cookies are hard to cut out from rolled-out cookie dough, it may be that you have not floured the cutter.

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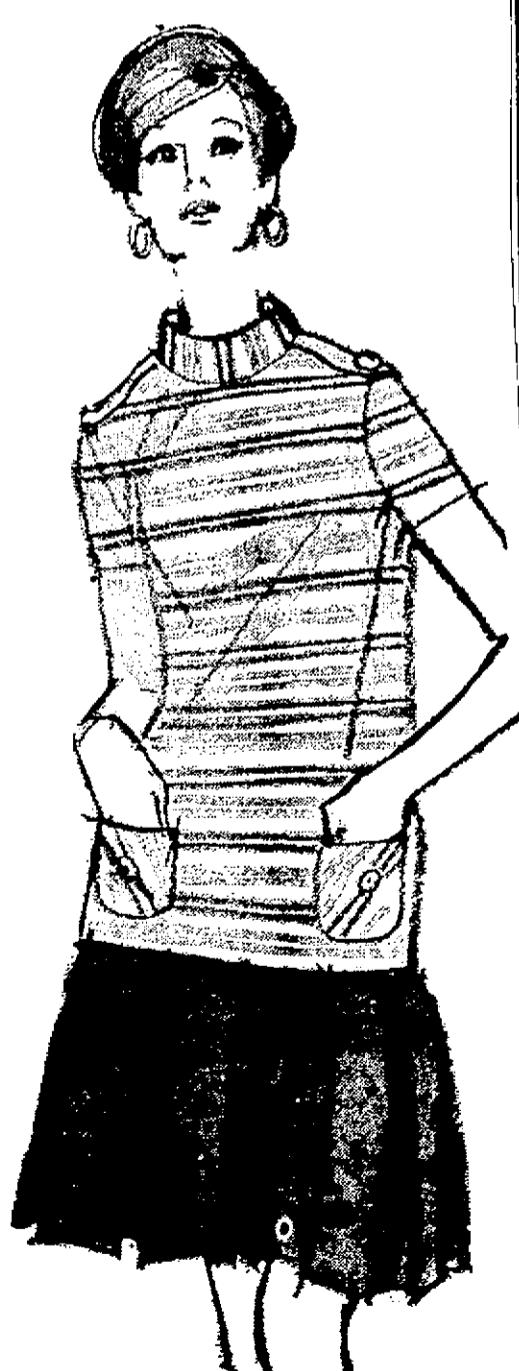
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THREE ARTISTS' IDEAL WOMAN . . . a quiet pensive beauty is reflected in the painting (left) by Ruskin Spear, one of Britain's leading portrait painters . . . "a rose is a rose is a rose" wrote Spain's Salvador Dalí on the reverse side of his portrait of femininity . . . beauty is a round-faced Madonna when the canvas is by Italy's Pietro Annigoni. They're from the Lentheric 12 collection, for which a dozen world-famous painters were commissioned to portray their ideal women.

WENT 4,000 MILES TO LEARN ABOUT . . .

Perfume, painters AND Bermuda

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

Except for the deadline syndrome, I'm glad I have a "nose for news" job. Otherwise I'd probably never have gone to Bermuda . . .

Or met a real live "nose" (that's what they call a perfumer) . . .

Or had a preview of original paintings by Salvador Dalí and 11 other world-famous artists almost before the paint was dry.

It all happened because the House of Lentheric, which has been resting on its laurels with Tweed for several decades, introduced a new scent.

They call it Lentheric 12.

It was christened that because the company, rather than explain the perfume's qualities in words, commissioned a dozen painters to portray their ideal woman for use in advertising the new fragrance.

The masterpieces, the new fragrance and Lentheric's master perfumer, Mr. Nose himself, were introduced in one glorious package to more than 100 fashion and beauty editors during a unique press conference in — of all wonderful places! — the Bermuda Islands. (See insert, above right.)

DURING A SEMINAR held in the island's sprawling Princess Hotel — very plush and very pink (all buildings are pastel and look like they'd been painted yesterday) — we learned more about perfume than you'd find in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

An amazing subject, perfume. No wonder a few ounces costs a king's ransom!

"There are some 60,000 aromatic materials

"Before landing there in a Pan-Am Clipper, I associated Bermuda with onions, knee-length shorts and an island somewhere in the Atlantic . . . or was it the Pacific? Now I know it's another world—a mini-paradise located 700 miles southeast of New York."

So says Mary Ellis Carlton, director of women's news, recently returned from the Lentheric press junket reported here. For more about the wonders of Bermuda, read her story in the women's pages Monday.

(P.S. She saw a lot of Bermuda shorts — but not one onion.)

used in the art of perfumery . . . and they come from every corner of the earth," said Mr. Nose (I never did find out if he had a name).

He cited these examples: "Besides all those rose petals and orange blossoms, spices and herbs, your favorite perfume probably includes such unlikely substances as civet, extracted from civet cats in Abyssinia, Senegal, Java and Borneo . . . ambergris, a mass created during stomach disorders suffered by the sperm whale when he eats too much squid (he loves squid!) . . . Labdanum, collected from the wool of sheep in Cyprus and Crete . . . and Castor, an excretion obtained from the beaver's Hudson Bay Co.

"No other industry is such a mixture of ancient methods and modern technology," he continued. "Raw materials still are conveyed across the wastes of Asia by caravans of plodding droghedaries . . . across India in bullock carts . . . across Siberia in dog sleighs."

Romantic capital of the perfume industry is Grasse, France, where 90 per cent of the population is directly connected with perfume — either growing the flowers and aromatic plants in tiny fields cut out of the steep hills or working in factories that process them."

And here's something to make you better appreciate the fragrances of your bathsoap, dusting powder AND perfume:

It takes two tons of petals—they still have to be picked by hand!—to produce five pounds of pure smell.

LENHERIC 12 — made and bottled in France — is the result of more than 100 different experiments by the company's expert noses.

"The worst sessions we have in our business is adding another fragrance — AND finding the right name for it," said Paddy Davies, managing director of the firm.

During a seven-course, very-British dinner served by handsomely uniformed waiters in white gloves, he exhibited the inspirations for the Lentheric 12 name.

"Inspiration for the perfume was based on a simple idea — man's vision of womanhood," said Davies. "To portray such a concept, Lentheric commissioned 12 of the world's leading artists, each to paint his own idea of feminine beauty."

The outcome was a collection of many styles — from the pop art of Peter Blake to the timeless work of the Indian artist, Padamsee, and the powerful surrealism of Salvador Dalí.

All were unveiled at the monumental dinner. Soon the collection will go on tour to be exhibited in the world's metropolitan cities.

MEANWHILE, Lentheric 12 is being introduced in 27 U.S. markets. California's only introductory markets are the Los Angeles-Long Beach and San Francisco areas.

In the Long Beach trade area, the new fragrance — young, contemporary and ultrasonicated — is available at The Broadway in Los Altos Shopping Center and at Bullock's Lakewood.

Also on display in the two stores are reproductions of several paintings from the Lentheric 12 collection.

As one cosmetic buyer put it: "If a woman doesn't find her ideal self in Pietro Annigoni's round-faced Madonna, she might turn to Salvador Dalí's swathed Venus or Paul Davis' down-to-earth, short-haired blonde."



BEAUTY, AMERICAN-STYLE . . . U.S. artist Paul Davis (center) portrays feminine beauty as a down-to-earth, short-haired blonde. Model for the painting was his wife (left). With them is Paddy Davies, managing director of Lentheric Inc.

Student writers vie for awards

Students have submitted the first manuscripts in UCLA's annual Samuel Goldwin creative writing awards. Novels, novellas, short stories, plays, screenplays, and television scripts are competing for the \$2,000 first and \$500 second place prizes.

The competition was started 14 years ago by the motion picture producer to help student writers further their careers.

Winners will be announced in the spring. Judges are professional writers and UCLA faculty members.

Changes in opera casts

Julius Rudel, general director of the New York City Opera, has announced casting changes for certain performances of the Los Angeles engagement in The Music Center's Pavilion.

Enrico Di Giuseppe will appear in the role of Alfreido in "La Traviata" on Sunday, Nov. 26. Previously announced for the role was Salvador Novoa.

Elisabeth Carron will

sing the role of Mimi, instead of Lee Venora, in "La Bohème" on Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Rita Shane will make her Los Angeles debut in "The Magic Flute" Nov. 29 as the Queen of the Night, instead of Beverly Sills, as previously announced. Miss Sills will sing the same role in the performance of Dec. 5 when Will Roy will appear as Sarastro.

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Sun. 10:15 a.m. 3:30 p.m.

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENT APPOINTMENT

Newlyweds take trips after church rites

Reynolds-Schoenfeldt

Belmont Heights Methodist Church was setting for a 1 p.m. exchange of vows Saturday by Jean Marlene Schoenfeldt and Jeffrey Carl Reynolds.

Among the 350 guests witnessing the rite were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reynolds, Bakersfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Schoenfeldt, 2109 Fidler Ave.

The bride wore a lace cage over a floor-length empire sheath of crepe. She was attended by her cousin, Val Little.

Robert Henderson was best man. Ushers were Arnold Dittmer and the bridegroom's brothers, Jerry and James Reynolds, and the bride's brother, Gary Schoenfeldt.

After a wedding trip to Big Bear the couple will be at home at 1401 Park Ave.

Gallagher-Lawler

Hawaii is destination of a wedding trip being made by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brent Gallagher (nee Claudia Ann Lawler) who exchanged vows Saturday in Chapel of the Wedding Bells.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Lawler, 128 Cambridge St., wore a formal gown fashioned with a barbecue bodice of Chantilly lace and voluminous skirt of Italian silk styled with a tiered peacock front and a mantle train.

Mrs. Janice Minatta was

matron of honor for her cousin, Penny Austin was bridesmaid.

Richard Gallagher was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gallagher, 30 W. Adams St. Bill Mitchell and John Hanson were ushers.



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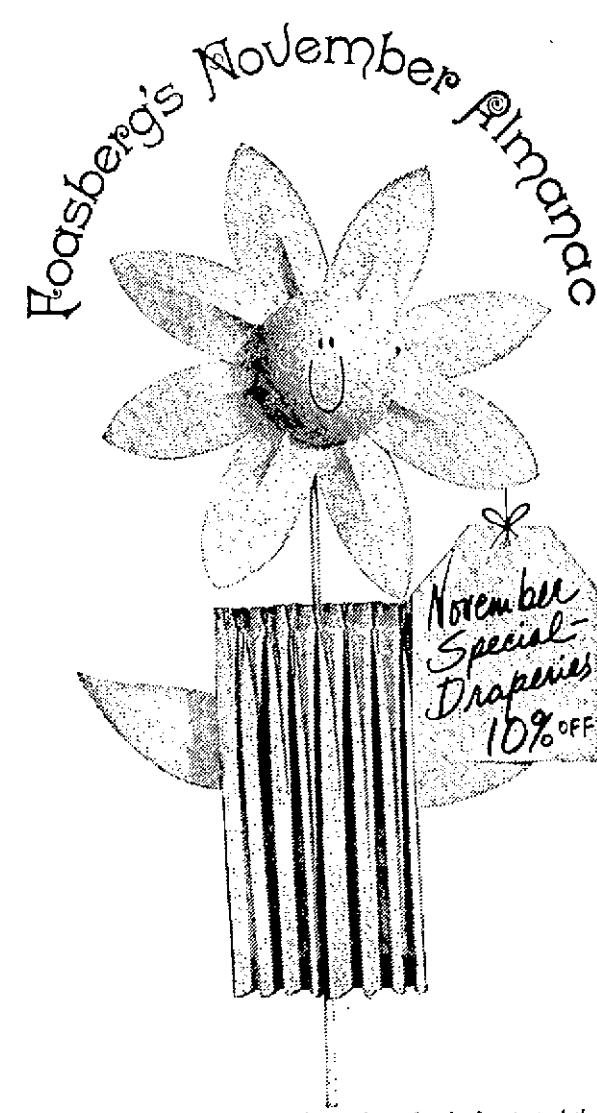
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November is the start of the long holiday season; people dropping by, parties and family get-togethers. There's no better time to have the house spruced up and ready for company. With Foasberg's November cleaning special you can do just that by having your draperies cleaned at 10% off the regular price. Let Foasberg's extra-care make your holidays more pleasant.

The Saxons called November Windmonath, for it was at this time of year that the winds blew furiously. November being the traditional month for elections, that would still seem most appropriate.

There are several big days this month. Perhaps most important is November 23, Thanksgiving. The idea is neither new nor peculiarly American; we just seem to do a better job of it.

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pounds since July.
My problem? How can I get a decent meal-around here?

HUNGRY
DEAR HUNGRY: What do you weigh? If you're just right, be a good guy and satisfy your craving when your wife isn't around.

DEAR ABBY

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think a girl's steady boy friend (almost her fiance) should be allowed to come to dinner at her house as often as he wants to? Mother has set a limit of three times a week.

I say Leo should be welcome here every night as we plan to marry as soon as one of us gets out of school and gets a job.

Daddy has gotten very hateful about it and calls Leo a freeloader behind his back. He says any boy who will accept a dinner invitation more than once a week without inviting the girl out, even for a hotdog, is a scoundrel.

How can I get my parents to make Leo welcome any time? LEO'S STEADY

DEAR STEADY: Leo may be your "steady" . . . but he hardly qualifies as a "fiance." I think three times a week is plenty. And if you see Leo only when he's feeding his face at your table, maybe three times a week is too much.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the sixth grade and I hate my teacher. If Miss K catches a girl with her skirt rolled up at the top to make it shorter, she makes her unroll it, and tells her if she catches her with her skirt rolled up again she will call her mother.

Abby, a girl can come to school with a real, real, short mini-skirt, like eight inches above the knees, and Miss K doesn't say a thing, but the girls with their skirts rolled up get the dicker. I don't think this is fair, do you?

HATES MISS K

DEAR HATES: Girls who wear mini-skirts to school obviously do so with their mothers' knowledge and approval. But if a girl's skirt is rolled up, she's probably showing more leg than her mother sent her to school showing.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I live in a very nice new apartment building where most of the tenants socialize with each other. We're not newly-weds. The average is 50.

Well, last summer a new craze hit this building. All the women went on diets. Now, I'm all for it, when it's done sensibly, but about six of these women, my wife included, have gone off the deep end. No cocktails, no sweets. Nothing but eggs, meat, and cottage cheese!

I will admit, they do look better, but it hasn't improved their dispositions any. My wife has lost 25



STAN HERMAN for MR. MORT

DESIGNER PATTERN

Tiny shoulders, obi sash
wrap up the shape for '68

It's the "Now" shape, narrow shoulders, wide belted waist and skirt wrapped to a flared finale. This design by Stan Herman of Mr. Mort fame (Coty Award winner, incidentally) is responsible for the design that started the trend to the Obi-sash hand that defines a high waist.

Printed Pattern A912 is a success dress for all seasons, day or evening, according to the fabric you choose. Stan Herman suggests gray flannel, bright knit, ottoman or brocade.

Printed Pattern A912 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern A912 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15¢ for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

Long Beach
to be home
of Johnsons

North Long Beach Christian Church was setting for a Friday exchange of vows between Alba de la Cruz and Robert Warren Johnson II.

Among the 150 guests witnessing the 8:30 p.m. ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Mario de la Cruz Jr., 1337 South St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren Johnson Sr., 1604 E. 64th St.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of raw silk fashioned with a sweeping train edged in embroidered roses. Her attendants were Mrs. Dale Mitchell, matron of honor; and Sylvana Barrett, bridesmaid.

Steve Jansen was best man. Ushers were Dale and Ronald Miller.

A reception followed in Mario's Gallery of the Arts. The newlyweds will be at home at 5955 Atlantic Ave. Both are graduates of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. He is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy.

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SUN AND FUN

Every isle a frolic in Caribbean



By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

How would you like to turn what could be a run-of-the-mill winter vacation into an unforgettable frolic amid an enormous greenhouse of whimsical flowers, sun-laze on a tropical beach with the bikini crowd, fish where giant marlin defy your every skill?

Swing to the rhythmic calypso? Do a Dutch cha-cha? And, if gaiety is your run punch, have a blast in night spots where lavishly-costumed showgirls vie with roulette?

Stay where you're waited on hand and foot, where white-chinned thrush break fast with you on scrambled eggs and marmalade on shady patio caressed by tradewinds?

And, finally, take your pick of the world's most wanted gift goods at greatly reduced prices in duty-free shops?

You can do it all on the many sun-drenched islands of the Caribbean, only a hop and a skip by air from the Long Beach-Orange County area.

THE WINTER a-go-go season gets under way Dec. 15 throughout the Caribbean where arrivals from California — particularly to such popular islands as Jamaica and Puerto Rico — are breaking all records.

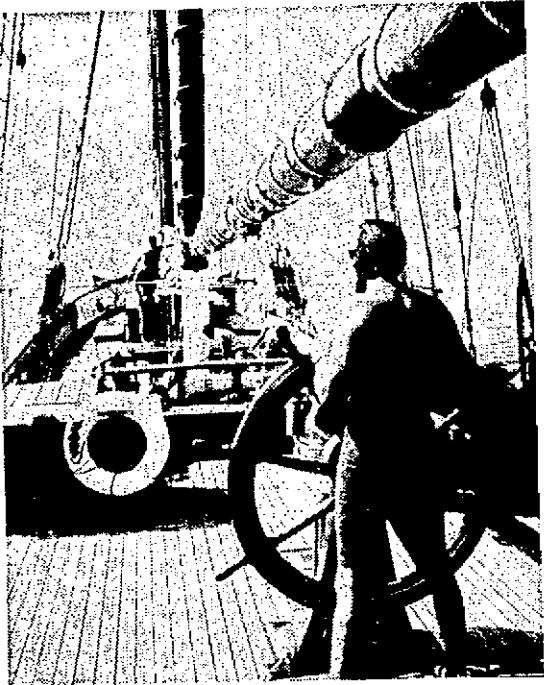
Which means that you should come by your hotel reservations well ahead of time, pay somewhat higher "on-season" rates, but know that in the getting you'll be in the thick of the fun wherever you go. Hotels have been building like crazy throughout the islands, and is continuing to alleviate what could be acute shortage of accommodation.

Wherever you go in the Caribbean, you'll find a delightful island. All offer beautiful beaches and balmy sun-filled days, but each has its own special attractions and unique atmosphere. Some are French, others are Dutch, still others are English, and two — Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands — are American.

Let your travel agent, an expert at such things, help you plan your caper. The first thing is to arrange your transportation. Delta Airlines flies direct, via New Orleans, to the most-visited islands of Jamaica and Puerto Rico. National gets you to some destinations via Miami. After that, you can arrange to visit other islands as time permits.

Experienced hands say to the Caribbean Travel Association the islands is via pleasure cruises. You can start these inter-island cruises almost anywhere. They range from a couple of days to two or three weeks. The average daily rate for luxury cruises from the States, according to the Caribbean Travel Association, ranges from \$35 to \$54 per person in double cabins. Most cabins, says the Association, are air-conditioned and with private baths.

AMONG the more unique inter-island cruises are those on the *Cairbee*, a 96-foot, fully-rigged schooner, which offers five-day sightseeing sails around Jamaica. The ship is manned by Captain John Gusler and an experienced crew. Five-day cruises between Kingston and Montego Bay, including room and board, cost \$125 per person with special group rates. The *Cairbee* is also diesel-powered, just in case the tradewinds do not blow.



HELM SWEET HELM. Captain John Gusler mans helm of schooner Caribee on cruises off Jamaica, one of many inter-island jaunts in Caribbean. (Jamaica Tourist Board photo)

If you wish to sail from the U.S., there are three Caribbean Windfalls cruises originating in New Orleans on Dec. 20, Jan. 8 and Jan. 27. Of 18½ days duration on the stabilizer-equipped *Stella Maris II*, you sail first to Nassau, then to the Bahamas, and then head for a dozen or more other islands in the Indies. A special 20-day "Carnival in Trinidad" cruise leaves New Orleans Feb. 15 and will dock at Port of Spain for the last frenzied day and night of the pre-Lenten celebration.

Land tours are also popular. They bring beauty to you that you wouldn't see otherwise. As an example, organized tours of the main resorts of Jamaica — Kingston, Montego Bay, Ocho Rios, Port Antonio and Mandeville — take you through the rich beauty and historic grandeur of the island.

IF YOU EXPECT to visit only one, two or three islands, hotel accommodations become an item of more concern than if you island-hop. Ask your travel

Change of pace offered during Rome stopover

Alitalia Airlines now offers passengers flying beyond Rome a "Stopover Dividendo" which is a chance to break up a long journey by a respite period in the Italian capital.

Aimed for travelers flying beyond Rome into one or more of the 34 cities in its network in Africa, the Near and Far East, the airline will arrange for a limousine and chauffeur to whisk the passenger from Rome's Fiumicino Airport to a deluxe accommodation with bath at the Excelsior or Grand, both in the famous Via Veneto area. Depending on the time the traveler has at his disposal the package can include a leisurely dinner and a good night's sleep.

The "Stopover Dividendo" can also include sightseeing and in the case of a woman passenger, a visit to one of Rome's famous beauty salons. After his stay, the businessman will be returned to the airport relaxed and ready for the onward portion of the flight. The six-hour stopover program is \$27.80; 12-hour, \$33.50 and 24-hour, \$38.90.

Recreational vehicle show open Jan. 26

The West's largest and most complete exposition of recreational vehicles and accessories—the Recreational Vehicle Show—has been set for Anaheim Convention Center Jan. 26 through Feb. 4.

Contracts for this 10-day all-industry spectacular, which will feature 1968 models of the various types of truck-mounted campers, motor homes and travel trailers displayed by major manufacturers, were

signed by Tom Liegler for the Center and Roy E. Kibbee of Orange, president of the sponsoring Recreation Coach and Equipment Association.

The show, held last January at Angel Stadium, again will be produced by H. Werner Buck, veteran Southland show director, using the 100,000 sq. ft. facilities of the Exhibit Hall at the Center.

"ALL MAJOR manufacturers of campers, motor homes and travel trailers, and accessories, including Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge and GMC, will display their newest models," Kibbee said. "The public will be able to view and compare the many new units all under one roof, and in many cases side by side." Factory experts will be on hand to answer any questions, Kibbee emphasized.

The Long Beach-Orange County area is the very heart of the multi-million dollar camper and travel trailer industry. Popularity of these vehicles has boomed tremendously in the last few years. Spiraling incomes, more leisure time and a yen to get back to nature are the roots of the increasingly heavy demands for recreational vehicles.

SPECIAL events are planned on many of the islands, such as Mardi Gras carnivals, and your travel agent should be able to arrange your itinerary to include at least one of them.

But wherever you go, there will be activity and fun. Water sports and sightseeing rank high in popularity, but shopping often heads the list. Virtually every island offers some form of duty-free shopping, providing savings of 50 percent or more on imported brand-name goods.

Americans who remain outside the U.S. more than 48 hours can return home once every 30 days, with \$100 worth of duty-free goods, including a quart of liquor for each adult aged 21 years or older.)

Study the accompanying map of the Caribbean, figure out where you would like to go, and take your ideas to your travel agent who will wrap them up for you.

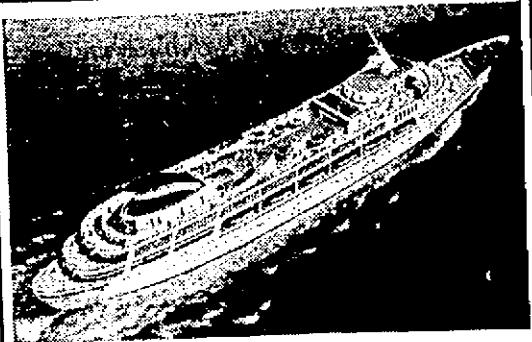
Nothing is sweeter than the scented tradewinds of the Caribbean in winter.

Spanish treasure

Treasure continues to lure prospectors to the Bahamas. Among undiscovered Spanish treasure ships which disappeared around the islands were the *Porto Pedro* (1668), *Santa Cruz* (1694), *El Capitan* (1710) and *San Pedro* (1710) with combined wealth estimated at more than \$3,000,000 value in money of those days.

Travel and RESORTS

W-10—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 19, 1967



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- Tour to famed Mount Tantalus.

For you who would prefer to sail to Hawaii, Matson also offers the "Royal Islander" sea-air cruise tour where you sail over and fly back.

See your travel agent for a brochure containing all the details of both of these exciting 11-day cruise tours, or send in the coupon below.

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Shopping can be easy for tourist in Japan

By STAN DELAPLANE

Typhoon rains kept me off the wet, blowy downtown shopping streets of Tokyo. I think I did just as well in the shopping arcade of the Hotel New Japan. (All tourist hotels in Japan have an arcade of small shops. All about the same: cameras, pearls, transistor radios, dolls, silks, screens, samurai swords.)

The display is attractive. Prices and quality are good. I find I buy more in Japan than most countries because the shopping is easy. For an idea of prices:

bought a 74-piece stainless steel table setting. Fine design by Japan Sword, satin finish, \$28. A hand-carry Sony radio in AM-FM with excellent range and tone, \$22. Two palm-size Sony AM radios in bright colors for Christmas gifts, \$15 each.

Two pocket-size rechargeable flashlights, \$2.25 each. Three beautifully dressed Japanese dolls, 12 inches high with cases for display, \$10 each.

"WE WILL be on a cruise ship with time to go ashore. Is it better to shop

in Japan or in Hong Kong?"

For Japanese products, I buy in Japan. I've heard stories that Hong Kong is cheaper. But if there is a difference, it wasn't enough to impress me. Also I find the fixed prices in Japanese stores are easier to deal with than the up-down, yo-yo pricing in Hong Kong bargaining.

For Chinese products — (ivory, silk, etc.) — and imports duty-free — (German binoculars, etc.) — Hong Kong is your place. If bargaining bothers you, go to the big fixed-price department store, Lane, Crawford.

Duty-free Singapore seemed a little cheaper to me than Hong Kong. But there isn't the selection.

IN THE OTHER parts of the Pacific: Sydney has a duty-free shop for tourists. Selection of goods is poor. American Samoa has a shop at the airport. From Samoa, Americans can bring in \$200 duty-free compared to the \$180 allowance from any place else. But the Samoa shop has almost nothing to sell. Out of American cigarettes when I was there.

The airport shop at Tahiti: French perfume is the only buy.

Fiji: This is a British Crown Colony like Hong Kong, all imports duty-free. Quite a selection of Japanese cameras and transistor radios, pearls and watches. But buy from one of the big stores like Burns-Philp South Seas Trading Co. The Fiji paper says many Indian stores sold tourists poor quality imports put into high quality name cases.

Hawaii: The duty-free shop at Honolulu airport is good for cigarettes and liquor if you are going onward into the Pacific.

Manila: I didn't see any duty-free shopping last time I was there. Best buys are Philippine wood products. Salad bowls. Carved figures.

BEST BUY I've had this year was a Japanese Hitachi car radio. Regular broadcast plus two short wave bands that pick up a lot of world radio. The set pulls out of the car and works on batteries if you want to take it to the beach. Cost, \$40. At Burns-Philp in Suva, Fiji.

"If we buy some things we want to send home, do we get them duty-free if we don't go over the \$100?"

No more. The \$100 duty-free allowance applies only to what you carry in. If you ship it, you pay duty. You are allowed to send home duty-free \$100-or-less gifts. Only one to one person in one day. (But as many days as you like. So you can buy three things and have them shipped over three days.) These gifts do not apply to your \$100 duty-free allowance.

Yes, you all get it. But it doesn't work on your one bottle of liquor allowance. So don't fill the baby's bottle with 80-proof. Adults only.

Everybody worries about going over their \$100. But if you do, the duty you pay never hurts much. The \$100 is applied first to the things that pay the highest percentage. You pay on the things that pay low percentage duty.

ing on board may be intact if, as contemporary records indicate, she sank while at anchor during a storm. The Warwick wreck is said to be loaded with supplies originally destined for Bermuda and the Virginia Colony.

Tucker and Dr. Peterson have applied to the Bermuda Government for a license to salvage artifacts from the ship, but it is not known how long it will be before anything will be brought up. The wreck is said to be completely covered with sand.

OLD RECORDS — particularly Memorials of the Bermudas compiled 90 years ago by Governor J. H. Lefroy — report that in 1620 and 1621 attempts were made to salvage the Warwick but they were unsuccessful.

Tucker and Dr. Peterson are working under a grant from the Explorers Research Corporation, an adjunct of the Explorers Club. They are using electronic searching equipment never before used here.

Tucker is world famous as a treasure diver, having already recovered more than quarter of a million dollars worth of historic artifacts from wrecks in Bermuda's waters. Dr. Peterson is head of the Smithsonian's Department of Armed Forces History and a leading authority on under water exploration.

Continental buys Samoa hotel site

Continental Airlines has purchased an option to lease a 15-acre tract in American Samoa for 60 years, it was announced last week by Robert F. Six, the carrier's president. The site is five minutes from Tafuna Airport and 10 minutes from Pago Pago, the capital.

If accounts of how she sank are true, the find could prove to be an historic one. Everything remains



State Dept. cautions visitors to U.S.S.R.

Think before taking photographs. Have confirmed hotel reservations. Strictly observe currency and customs regulations. Bring a substantial reserve of money.

For those planning to travel to the Soviet Union these "Do's" and "Don'ts" are of vital importance. They may, in fact, make the difference between a memorable holiday in the USSR, or running the risk of arrest, fine, or imprisonment.

The United States Department of State is sufficiently concerned with the fate of American tourists in the United States. Every traveler should obtain as much information about them as possible before departure. This information may be obtained from either the official Soviet tourist agency, Intourist, or from a travel agency who is a member of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA).

While travelers anywhere in the world can unwittingly violate another country's laws, visitors to the Soviet Union should take special pains to see that they abide by Soviet expectations. Violators of Soviet law run a serious risk of punishment.

PARTICULARLY for the "go-it-alone" type of traveler a word of caution is in order, with special attention to the following Department of State suggestions:

Do not attempt to deviate from approved itineraries.

Do not attempt to take photos of slums, the poor, military installations, or border areas. When in doubt about taking a picture, ask in advance.

Do not attempt to bring into the USSR religious objects or publications except for your personal use.

Do not bring in or take out of the country packages or letters for others.

Do not pick up "souvenirs" from Soviet hotels, however insignificant in value they may seem to the traveler.

Do not buy rubles or sell clothing.

JAL's DC-8 Jet Couriers will return members of both tours to the United States via Hawaii where passengers are permitted a stopover.

Rates begin at \$1,345 for the Spring Holiday Tour, \$1,310.30 for the Pearl of the Orient Tour.

Air-sea tour to Orient set next March

Since spring is one of the best times to visit the Orient, Japan Air Lines and P & O Lines have devised a 36-day sea-air tour for the cherry blossom season next March.

The third annual Far East in the Spring Holiday tour will depart aboard the S.S. Canberra for a cruise to the bustling world of the Orient — Japan and Hong Kong. From Hong Kong members will be flown by JAL to Taiwan for more exploration, and return to Japan during one of the most spectacular times of the year. The country will be alive with cherry blossoms, a symbol of this ancient and gracious land.

The tour leaves Los Angeles on March 1.

For those who prefer summer travel, P & O and JAL are offering a 39-day Pearl of the Orient tour. Aboard the S.S. Iberia, passengers will depart from Los Angeles on June 23.

JAL's DC-8 Jet Couriers will return members of both tours to the United States via Hawaii where passengers are permitted a stopover.

Rates begin at \$1,345 for the Spring Holiday Tour, \$1,310.30 for the Pearl of the Orient Tour.

Arms and the man

One of Europe's finest collections of antique arms has been opened in Dyck Castle, a moated mansion near Grevenbroich on the Lower Rhine. Some 700 specimens are on view in seven rooms. The library and five other salons of the 11th century castle may now be seen as well. A special attraction is the garden, laid out in 1800.

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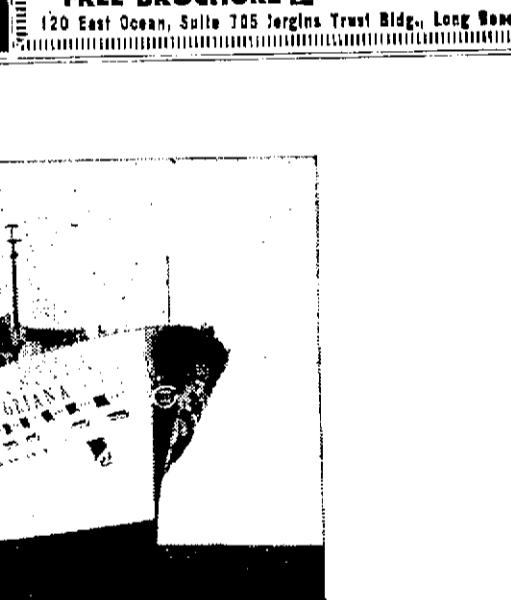
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Your adventure begins Friday eve-

ning, March 29, as you board P&O's great white liner, Oriana, one of the "biggest bloomers sailing the seven seas." She's completely air-conditioned and stabilized. With two swimming pools and five open decks for tennis, quoits and dancing. And there's a crewman for every two passengers.

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SAFETY INFORMATION: The Oriana registered in Great Britain substantially meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.

JEWEL OF THE DESERT VISITED

Porsche is 'IN' at La Quinta

Story and Photos

By BILL EMERY

An internationally-famous luxury resort that achieved additional renown as the winter home of former President Eisenhower and Porsche, the sports car that won the world's best speed and endurance record this year over every other car in its class . . . this is the winning combination for our weekend trip.

We borrowed a new 1968 Porsche 912 from Clea Harrison, owner of Ricketts Motors at 999 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and made the 2½-hour trip via the Garden Grove Freeway to the Newport Freeway, then north into the Riverside Freeway cutting through Riverside on 14th Street to Highway 395 then south to Highway 60 turning east and on to within 6 miles of Indio where a road sign directs you into La

Quinta.

The little German sports car was equipped with AM-FM-SW radio plus a stereo tape deck with balancing speakers in each door. A top-flight Gran Turismo car, the Porsche combines luxury and performance not available in cars costing much more. With the 4-cylinder air-cooled 102 h.p. engine mounted in the rear for more efficient transfer of power and extra road traction, there is no hump in the middle of the floor in front. Consequently, there is more than ample leg room.

THE SECRET of Porsche's success and growing popularity lies in the unique way it is made. Each is slowly hand-built to exacting specifications. The body and chassis is welded into one unit creating a strong, rigid frame free of rattles.

The engine is assembled by hand, then bench tested and the assembled car road tested under grueling conditions. Only 50 cars per day are produced.

The suspension system of the 912 includes Koni shock absorbers that can be adjusted for hard or soft driving, an anti-sway bar and longitudinal torsion bars. An additional stabilizer bar is fitted at the rear for greater road-holding ability.

THE THRILL of my life came last March when I rode around the Carlsbad race track in a 911-S with Porsche's winning driver, Jerry Titus. The agility of this remarkable and invincible sports car under the professional guidance of this talented driver can only be appreciated as you ride into a turn clawing

metal with your nails while watching a grandstand pass by when you knew you just had to go under it!

The Porsche 912 has fully synchronized gearbox in four or five-speed ratios that shift as smooth as any built. The fade-proof disc brakes are self-adjusting on all four wheels and ventilated for rapid cooling.

The deep-cushioned bucket seats are fully-reclining and adjustable. Wherever you look craftsmanship is at its best both in design and in fitting.

Rated at 115 mph, the 912 is capable of much more than the law allows, and its extra measure in quality also includes as a bonus, gasoline mileage in excess of 27 mpg. Porsche is one of the world's great automobiles!

DISCRIMINATING people who will accept no modification of quality consider the La Quinta resort between Palm Desert and Indio the jewel of the desert.

The 1,000-acre spread includes the internationally-famous hotel which was built in the charm of a Spanish motif of adobe, tile roofs and iron gates in 1926.

Nestled at the foot of the lofty Santa Rosa mountains which act as a natural break from the hot desert wind, the resort offers a championship 18-hole 6004-yard golf course with lush fairways, well-manicured greens, shimmering lakes with waterfalls and a brand new \$2 million clubhouse with pro shop, dining room, cocktail lounge, members

lounge, cardroom, patio and dressing rooms. Memberships are still available in the Country Club which opened last year.

ISLAND VILLAS, Fairway Townhouses, Single Family Homes and single-acre Equestrian Homesites are being developed in and surrounding the La Quinta Country Club and the hotel. The units are being built in Spanish, contemporary and Arizona Territorial style.

The La Quinta hotel offers a beautiful swimming pool, four championship tennis courts, a stable of horses for the mountain and desert bridle trails, shuffleboard and a special playground and wading pool for the children.

Spanish bungalows are spread across acres of grass and fruit trees with wide space separating each for a maximum view. A cocktail bar, the Flamenco Room for dining, patio garden for Sunday brunch and steak rides are all a part of the fare.

NIGHTS ARE wonderful, too. In sharp contrast to the hot sun, the desert nights are cool, crisp and clear and require blankets for sleeping.

All rates are American Plan (including three meals), starting at \$58 per day for double with twin beds up to \$123 double for living room with fireplace and private bath plus two bedrooms each with private bath. Add \$19 each additional person per room per day.

The genial manager of this impressive operation, both the Hotel and the Country Club that radiate luxury in every blade of grass and spotless accommodations, is former Long Beach hotel manager, Steen Weinold.

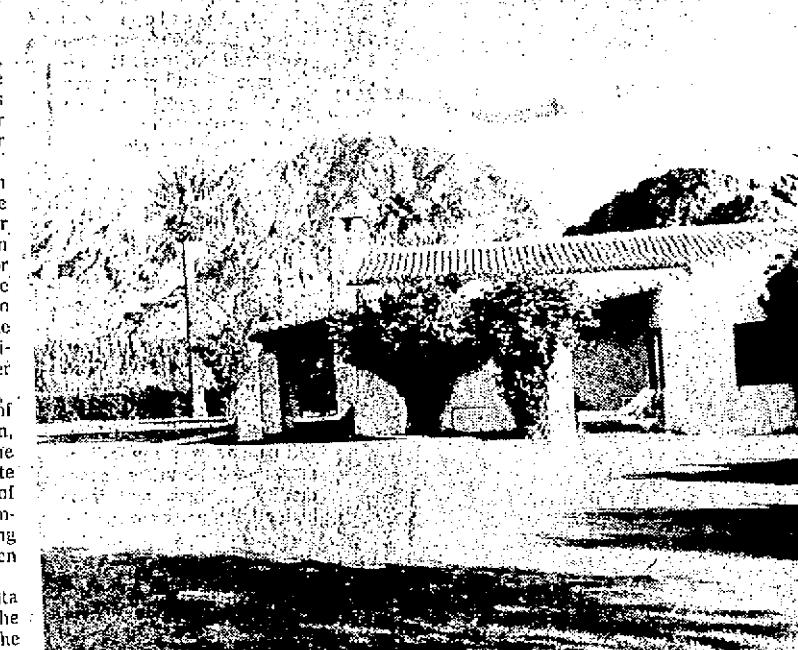
The charm of La Quinta and the prestige of Porsche have got to appeal to the discriminating . . . it's their heritage for hospitality and luxury.



New \$2 Million La Quinta Country Club



Fairways Are Well Manicured



La Quinta Bungalows Are Picturesque



Porsche 912 Stands Inspection



PORSCHE 912

The Superior Personal Sports Car

From
WEST GERMANY

Quality Throughout

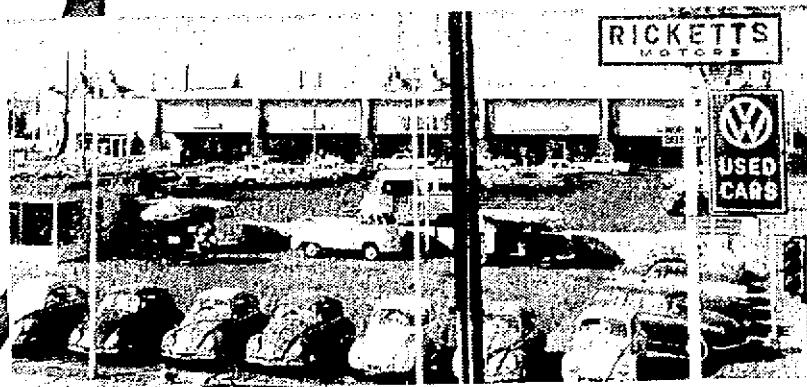
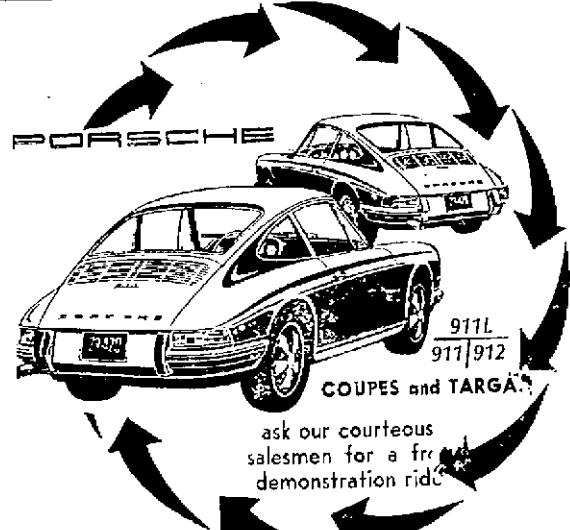
- Reclining Bucket Seats
- 27.6 Miles Per Gallon
- Radial High Speed Tires
- 3-Speed Wipers
- AM-FM Short Wave Radio
- Safety Steering Wheel
- 4-cyl. Air Cooled Rear Engine
- 115 Miles Per hour
- Vented Interior
- Windshield Washers
- Inside Trunk, Hood, Gas Tank Releases
- Disc Brakes • Synchro All 4 Speeds

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RICKETTS MOTORS

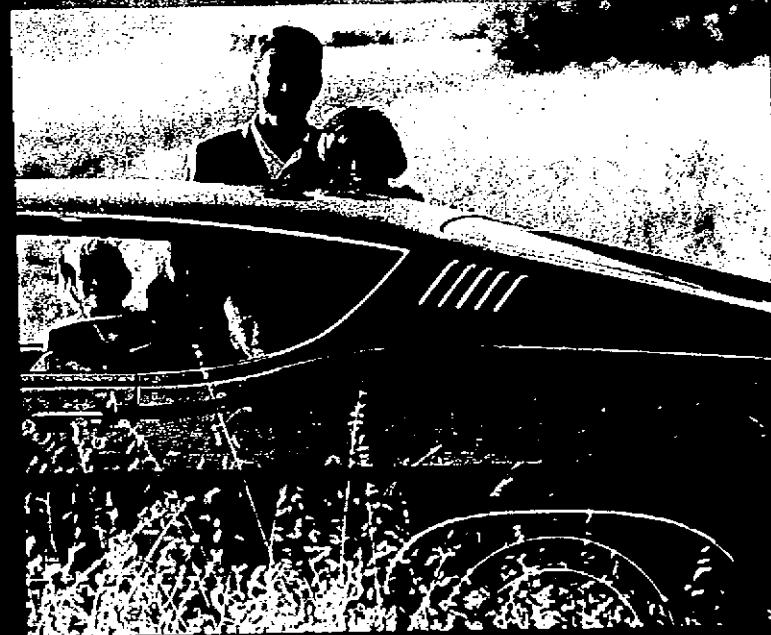
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'68 *Ford* has a

1968 Ford. Quiet. Strong. Beautiful. A great road car.

More car than
you ever expected
in Ford's price class!

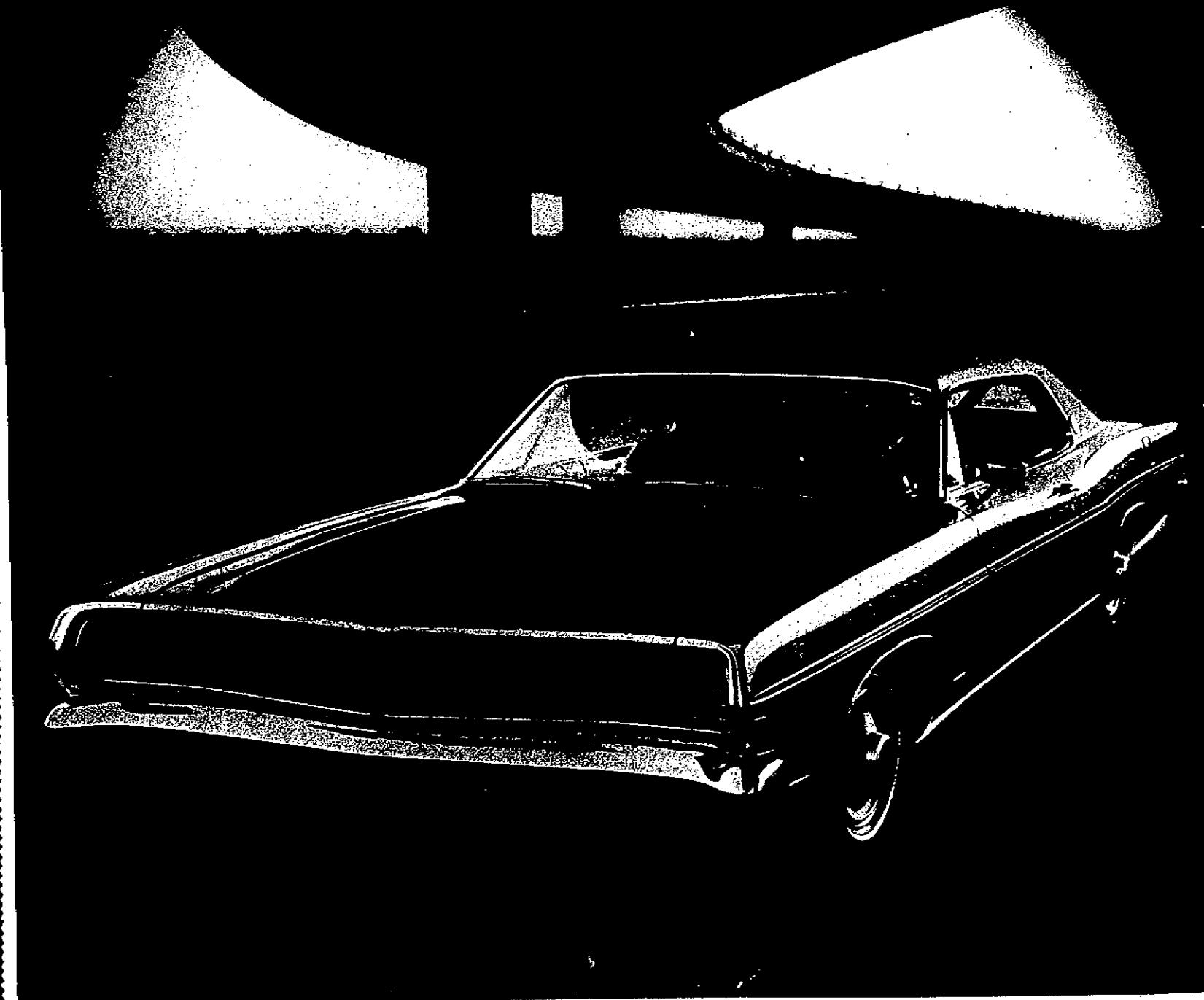
1968 Ford: Newest edition of the Fords that proved astoundingly strong, wonderfully quiet in test after test. Quieter than a Rolls-Royce in 1965. Showed its quiet strength against Europe's finest

luxury cars in 1966. Proved its durability by soaring off on Olympic ski jump in 1967. The 1968 Ford is built to stay strong, quiet. More than ever, it's a great road car.

And you'll be delighted by new low prices on LTD and XL models! You'll find dramatic new styling in the formal elegance of new 2-door and 4-door LTD's, with their distinctive new rooflines. There's the jet-fighter look of the new 2-door XL hardtop—a spirited fastback

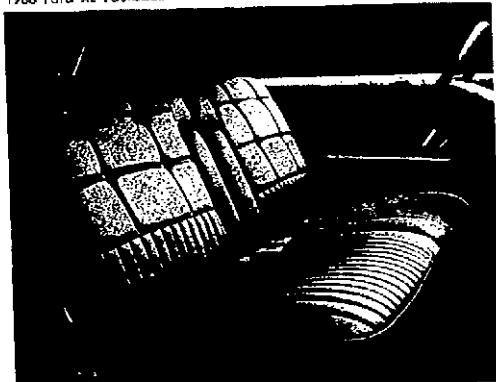
with a choice of full-width or front bucket seats. And still another racy fastback in the popular Galaxie 500 series. There are sporty convertibles with trim, easy-fold power tops and rear windows of scratch-and-stain-resistant real glass. Plus big, roomy Custom and Custom 500 sedans and no less than seven stylish wagons, from the rugged Ranch Wagon to the luxurious Country Squire, a station wagon finished to LTD standards.

1968 Ford LTD 2-Door Hardtop

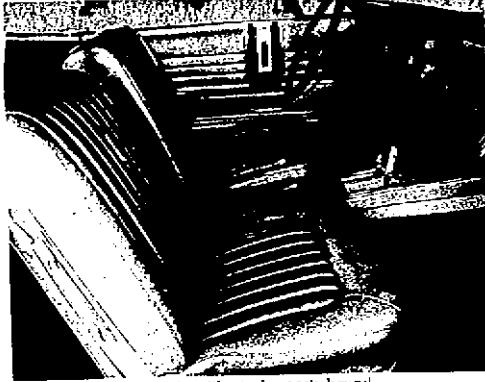




1968 Ford LTD Fastback



New LTD Brougham interior—plushest Ford interior ever!

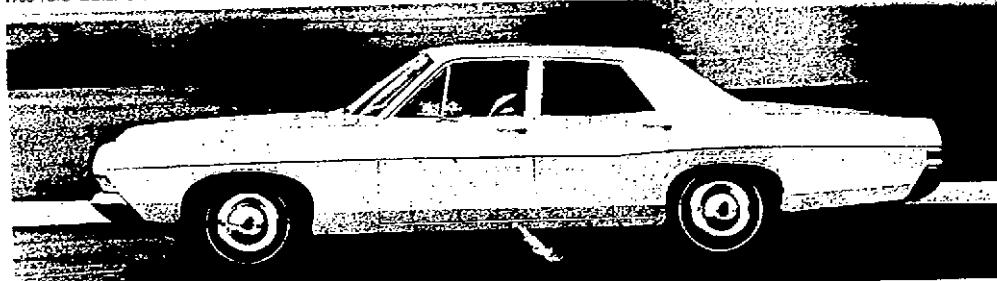


New Ford XL interior—the ultimate in sports luxury!



1968 Ford Galaxie 500 Convertible

1968 Custom 500 4-Door Sedan (with optional Decor Group)



A 7-position adjustable steering wheel—just one of many Ford better ideas. It lets you enter and exit and drive more easily.

And with all the good looks come better ideas like retractable head-lamp doors (standard on every LTD, XL and Country Squire).

Fact is, better ideas are standard on every '68 Ford. The computer-tuned frame with its vibration-absorbing torque boxes. The Magic Doorgate that opens down as a tailgate and out as a door, on every Ford wagon. Reversible keys that work either side up. Plus a comprehensive list of quality-engineered Ford Motor Company Life-guard Design Safety Features (see page 11), including extensive interior padding, dual hydraulic brake system with warning light, energy absorbing steering column and steering wheel.

And because we know you have your own ideas about what a car should be, we offer you a long list of optional better idea features to choose from: An improved SelectShift transmission that lets you select creamy smooth automatic shifting or positive-action manual shifting. A full range of powerful V-8 engines, including a brand-new super-efficient 302 with special lightweight pistons, and even a new 428 cubic incher with 340 hp. A 7-position adjustable steering wheel. Rear window defogger. Power-operated door locks.

AM/FM Stereo Radio or Stereo-Sonic tape system. LTD Brougham Interior Trim Option with 100% nylon fabrics and carpeting, wood-style decor. Comfort-Stream ventilation. Automatic speed control that allows you to cruise the turnpikes at a preset speed with your foot off the accelerator. Select-Aire Conditioner which heats, defrosts, cools and ventilates all-year round. An automatic load leveler system for all models. A GT equipment group for XL models. Power disc brakes up front!

This year drive the quiet Ford first. Find out what a great road car is like. Your Ford Dealer will be happy to hand you the key.



Light up your life...
TORINO!
Ford's newest bright idea.

6 beautiful models.
6-passenger size.
Exciting style.
Surprising low price.

twelve inches to every parking space in the nation.

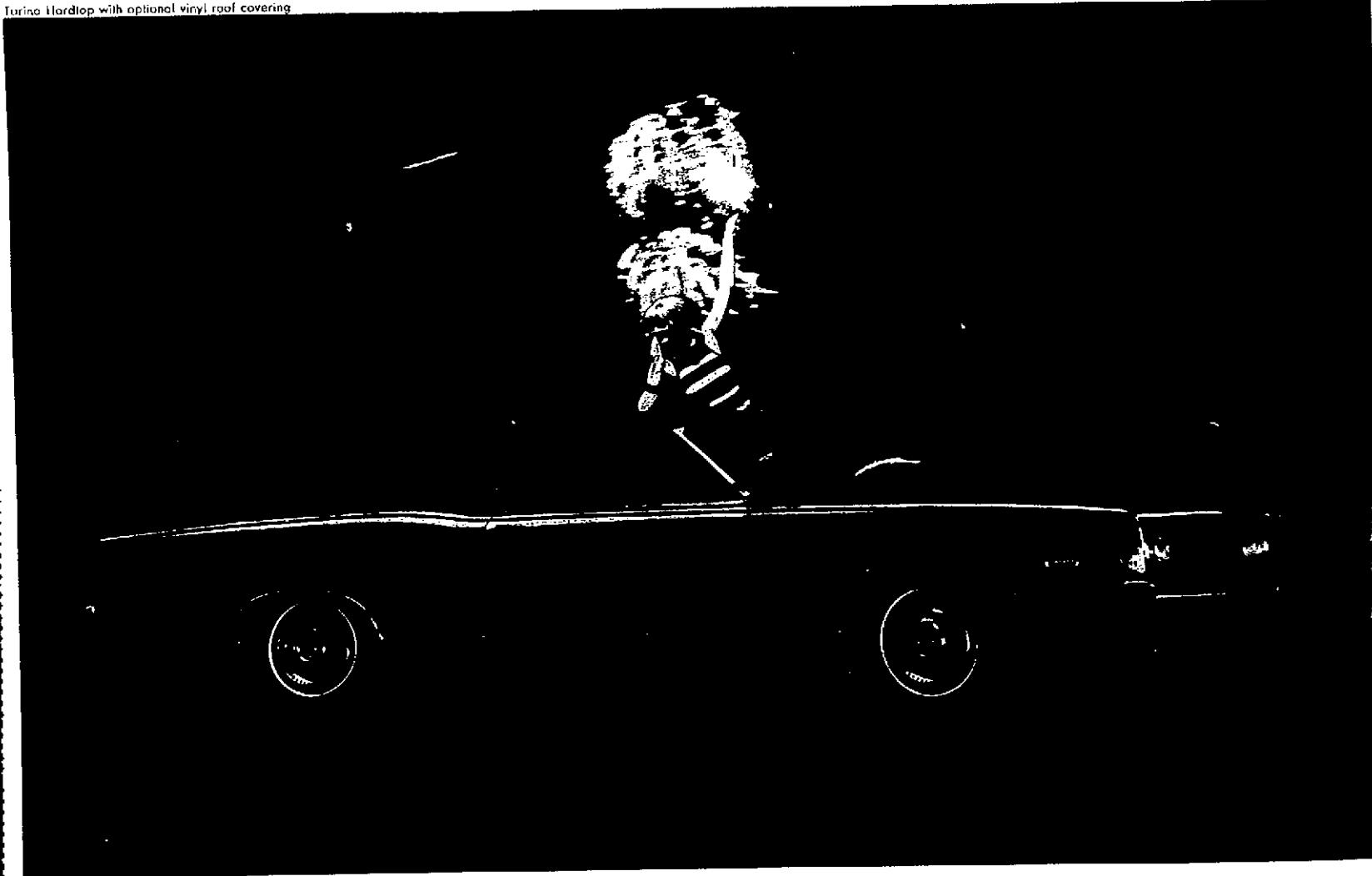
When you choose Torino's trend-setting style, you get yourself a lion's share of Ford's better ideas. A luxuriously quiet ride. Tailored cloth or vinyl interiors worthy of the most expensive cars. A fastback with the back window tinted to keep out the sun, and sit-up, stretch-out room for three rear-seat passengers. A convertible with the easiest working, folding power-top money can buy. (And a back window of glass—not plastic.)

Torino! A full line choice—2-door hardtop, 4-door sedan, GT 2-door hardtop, GT fastback, GT convertible and a beautiful Torino Squire wagon. All brilliant expressions of a new quick-handling action-size car. And all are available at a price no higher than you'd expect to pay for a smaller car!

Torino! Newest of the new breed of sports/luxury cars that have captured America's fancy. Torino moves like an Olympic sprinter, holds on curves like part of the pavement. It laughs its way through city traffic and adds a generous

Torino pampers you with a wide choice of optional conveniences like new floating-caliper power front disc brakes, tachometer, power windows, AM/FM Stereo Radio, a rear window defogger, even a full-width front seat in place of standard buckets in Torino GT's if you prefer. There is also Ford's remarkable SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic—it's a manual or automatic transmission, as you choose!

Torino Hardtop with optional vinyl roof covering

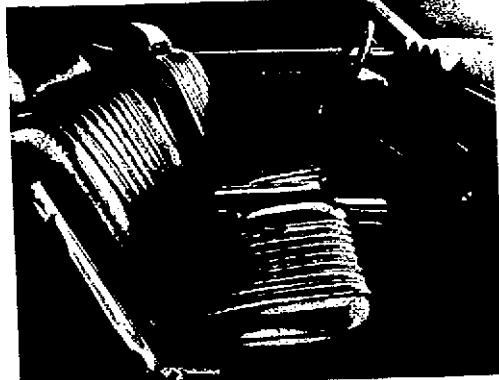




Torino GT Fastback



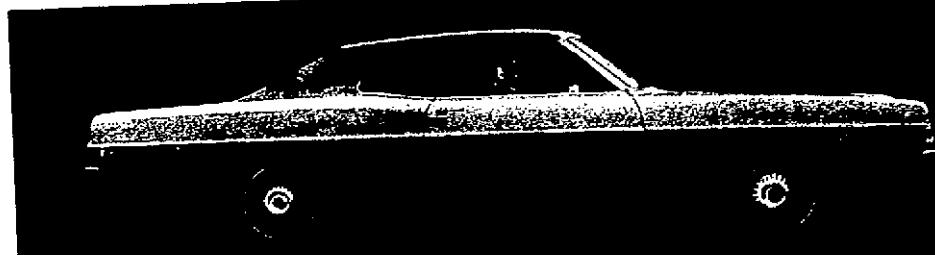
Luxuriously upholstered Torino Hardtop interior



Torino GT Fastback bucket seat interior



Fairlane 500 Convertible



Fairlane 2-Door Hardtop

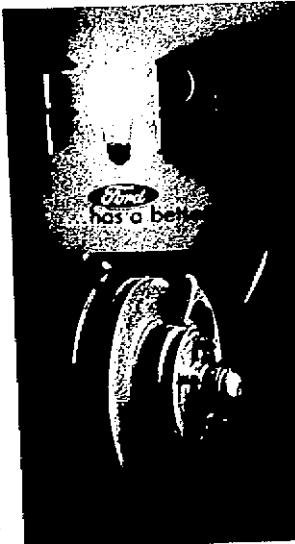
Your engine choice on Torino ranges from the standard 200-cu. in. Six with 115 hp all the way up to the big, new 427-cu. in. V-8 with 390 hp. Standard on all Torino GT's is the new super-efficient 302-cu. in. V-8 with lightweight pistons and high-lift camshaft. Other standard GT features are wide-oval white sidewall tires, bucket seats, a GT stripe, and fully synchronized 3-speed manual transmission.

There's a lot of Torino excitement in the '68 Fairlane...at traditionally low Fairlane prices! You can enjoy Torino styling and roominess in eight different Fairlanes - 4-door sedans, 2-door hardtops, fastbacks, convertibles and wagons. In fact, the lowest priced Fairlane is a hardtop—which gives you an idea how sporty Fairlane is for '68. A vinyl-covered roof is available on 4-door sedans and 2-door hardtops, and bucket seats and console are available on Fairlane 500 hardtop, fastback, and convertible. A whole list of luxury and performance options is available on Fairlanes (see page 11), so you can have almost any combination of thrills and excitement that suits your purse and fancy.

For example, even on the lowest priced basic Fairlane model you can choose from a wide variety of husky V-8 engines, including the great new 302, two different ver-

sions of the big 390 cubic inches, and the 427 V-8 with Cruise-O-Matic. A smooth-shifting, fully synchronized 3-speed manual transmission is standard equipment with any of these engines, or you can order SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic. Or, for all-out fun, a fully synchronized 4-speed gearbox is available in close or wide ratios for optimum sports performance.

Torino is the car you've got to see. It offers you so much. Luxury without high price. Comfort without bulk. Performance with overall economy. Sporty lines with big-car roominess. A whole new line of better ideas from Ford!



New floating-caliper power front disc brake option for heavy-duty operation, long wear, extra resistance to fade.

For 1968: Only Mustang makes it happen!

New year . . .
new Mustang . . .
new you!

Turn yourself on! Make the big change! Switch your style! Show a new face in the most exciting car on the American road! The great original that comes in hardtop, fastback and convertible versions.

Again this year, Mustang is filled with better ideas. Distinctive new styling. New sparkle and vigor. New money-saving practicality. And every now Mustang gives you all these great standard features: dashing bucket seats, a floor-

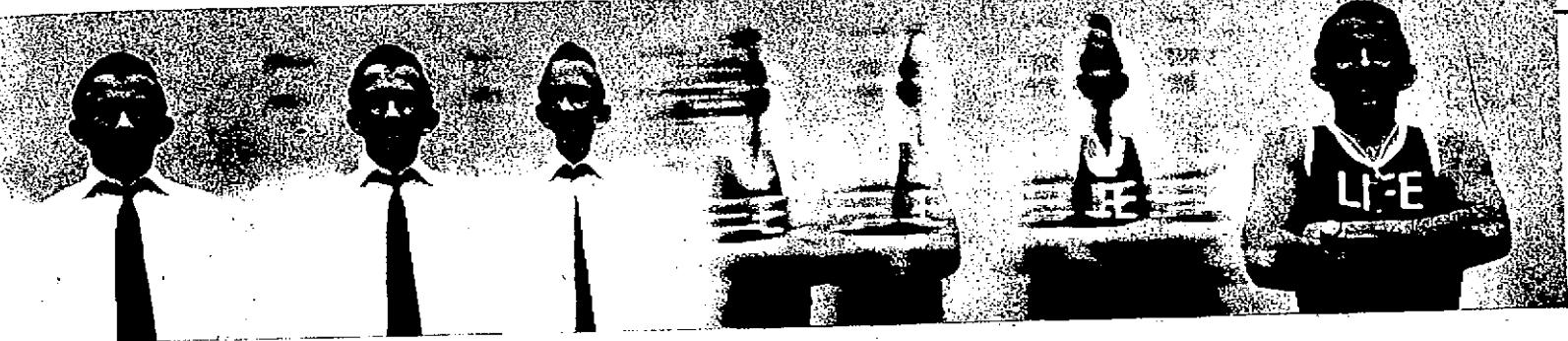
mounted stick shift, rich wall-to-wall carpeting, sports steering wheel. New standard equipment includes sporty ornamentation and louvered hood with integral turn signal indicators. And you get all these at Mustang's low, low price.

Only Mustang is designed to be designed by you—as a sporty Mustang, as a practical Mustang, as a luxury Mustang. There are lots of options like: Tilt-Away steering wheel, air conditioning, SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic; a choice of five V-8 engines from a neat 289 right up to a huge new 427-cubic-inch unit for all-out performance; a choice of three sound systems—a 5 push-button transistorized AM radio, an AM/FM Stereo Radio with push buttons to select five AM and five FM stations, and an AM Radio/Stereo-Sonic Tape System; a full-width front seat (hardtops and fastbacks), plus many others.

Like a life of luxury? Then add the Interior Decor Group. You'll get a wood-grained instrument panel, a roof console with twin map lights, wood-grained steering wheel, bright accented pedals, electric clock, safety-courtesy door lights and other dress-up items. Or there's Mustang's Sports Trim Group which includes wide-oval tires, styled steel wheels, wood-grained instrument panel applique, "breathable" vinyl seat inserts, wheel opening molding and a competition inspired two-tone hood.

1968 Mustang Hardtop





1968 Mustang 2+2 Fastback

1968 Mustang Convertible



Mustang optional interior and console



Mustang's optional Tilt-Away Steering Wheel (shown, right) automatically moves over and up as you leave—and tilts up or down to nine driving positions.

Want your own brand of performance? Then pick Mustang's GT Group—with a choice of 3 great 4V-V8 power plants—302, 390 or 427-cu. in.—they're really better ideas in action! The GT Group includes a dual-exhaust system with bright extensions, fog

lamps, GT styled steel wheels, wide oval tires, GT stripe, and much more.

One thing that hasn't changed is the ease with which you can make Mustang as individual as you are. Just choose a hardtop, convertible, or fastback and add the better ideas you like. These ideas work—3 million Mustang owners confirm it. No wonder Mustang's resale value is so high!

Get hip to the great transformer. It makes dull people interesting, interesting people become absolutely fascinating. And only Mustang makes it happen.



1968 Falcon: The compact car for a big, fast country.



Falcon Futura Sports Coupe



Futura Sports Coupe interior

Sturdier, roomier
than ever...
Falcon saves
with safety.

For 1968 Falcon offers you the most comfortable economy car going . . . a car completely at home with the American way of life. It's bigger, stronger, more powerful . . . seats up to six comfortably with ample trunk space for luggage. Yet it gives you economy and low upkeep usually associated only with cramped, lightweight cars . . . all at a low, low price.

You get more for your money in Falcon because Falcon has a better idea of American driving conditions which call for a strong, powerful car. That's why Falcon has solid unit-body construction, with strength that lasts. That's why the Falcon Six gives up to twice the horsepower of many smaller cars.

What's more, Falcon gives you many things you can't get at all in smaller cars. Options like power

disc brakes, V-8 engines up to 230 hp. SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic automatic/manual transmission. And standard features like Ford's famous Twice-a-Year Maintenance, and a coast-to-coast network of over 6,000 authorized Ford Dealers for on-the-spot service. And all of the Ford Motor Company's Lifeguard Design Safety Features (see page 11) are yours—standard on every Falcon, sedan or wagon.

For complete details on Falcon, America's economy champ, as well as the compact car for a big, fast country . . . consult your nearest Ford Dealer!

Falcon's optional SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic gives you fully automatic shifting or lets you shift for yourself.

Falcon Futura 4-Door Sedan





Front to rear: Ford Country Squire, Torino Squire, Falcon Futura Wagon—and Ford Bruno

More new wagons from Ford... the Wagon Master.

Now there are
12 station wagons
loaded with
better ideas.

Whatever you're looking for in a station wagon...high style, low price, real room, real economy—chances are you'll find it at your Ford Dealer's. That's the way it's always been for wagon owners. Year in and year out more of them buy Fords than any other make because Ford leads with better ideas

—like our famous Magic Doorgate that opens as a door for people and as a tailgate for cargo. It's standard on all Fords, Torinos, Fairlanes, optional on Falcons.

This year, for real big jobs—and real big luxury—there are seven full-size '68 Ford wagons to choose from. Each offers a cargo area wide enough to stack 4 x 8 sheets of plywood flat. And you can order your wagon (except Ranch Wagon) with Dual-Facing Rear Seats—Ford's better idea for handling a wagonload of people.

Features like lockable below-deck storage area, carpeted passenger compartment and vinyl-coated cargo floor are standard. The Country Squire, which again sets the style for station wagons, is now finished to the elegant LTD level of luxury and comfort—even

has retractable headlamp doors.

Now there's a beautiful new Torino Squire—an exciting blend of smart styling, interior luxury, ample cargo capacity. Torino Squire is quality engineered to give you the quietest wagon this side of the Ford Country Squire!

For convenience and economy with generous loadspace, there's no better choice than Falcon. With its 85-cu. ft. cargo area and low, low price, Falcon is wagon value in a class by itself.

For '68, the best wagon idea of all is to do what most people do. See your Ford Dealer.

SelectAire Conditioner, built into the instrument panel to save space, look neater. Another better idea from Ford.

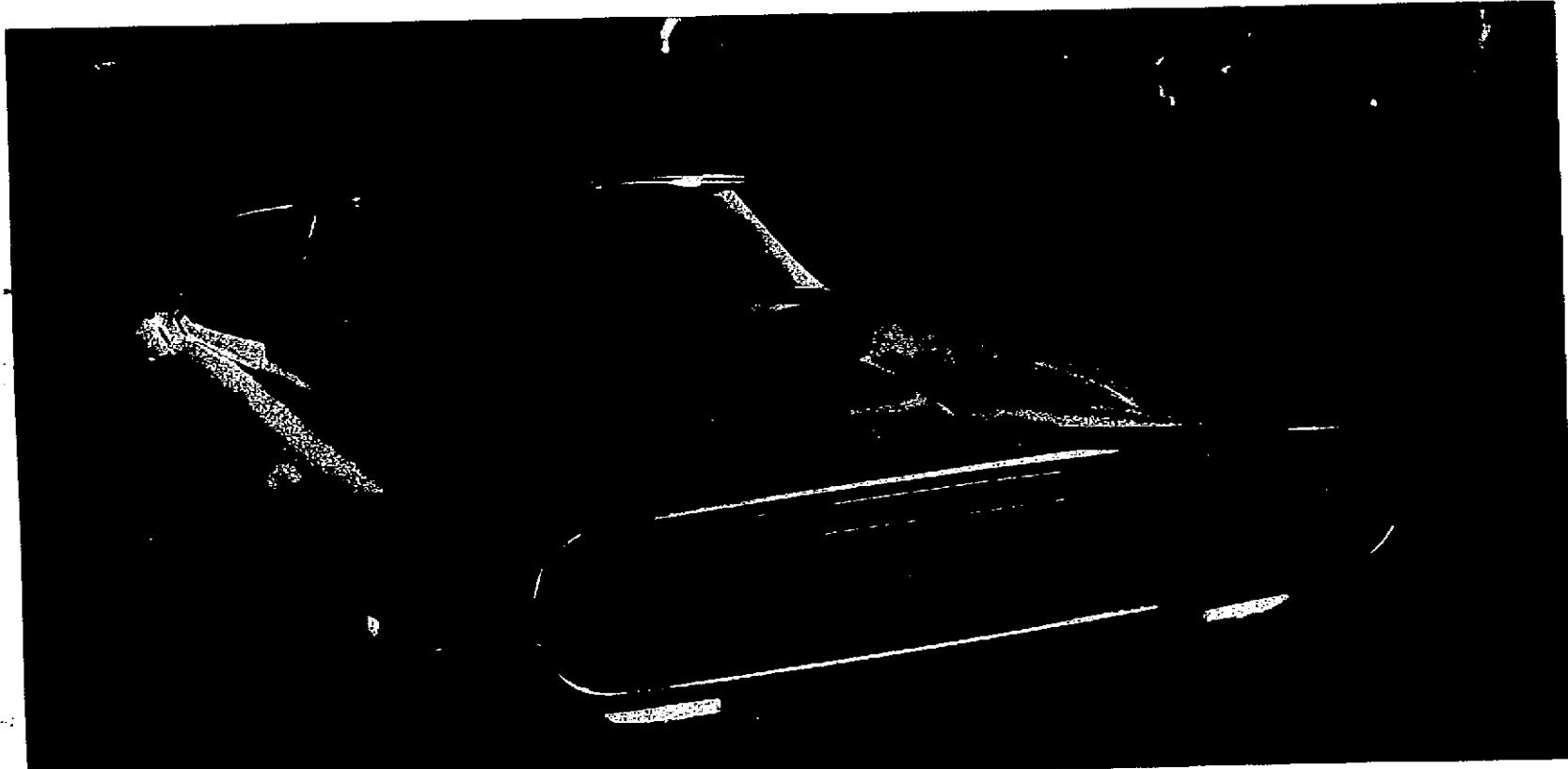


For 1968: New Thunder from the 'Bird!

Thunderbird . . .
where better ideas
happen first!

Any way you want to fly, there's a 'Bird for you. Hot 'Bird, Cool 'Bird. New Flight Bench Seat for three—Flight Buckets, if you wish. Two- or four-door choices, too!

And you go in the most breathtaking 'Bird ever created. There's an optional new 429-cu. in Thunder Jet V-8, mightiest Thunderbird engine ever. A new, even smoother ride. Dramatic new Brougham interiors. If you choose, upholstery of soft, supple leather. There's new roominess in this first 6-passenger 'Bird, thanks to a lower transmission tunnel . . . without changing the trim outside proportions.



For 1968: The classic Two-Door Thunderbird Hardtop

Of course, standard Thunderbird equipment for '68 includes power front disc brakes, automatic parking brake release, power steering and SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic that's both fully automatic and manual, as you choose.

Whichever model you choose, a Thunderbird is where better

ideas happen first. Better ideas like a Highway Pilot Speed Control—where a touch of the finger sets and maintains desired speed . . . a Convenience Control Group that lights up to remind you when a door is ajar, fuel is low, seat belts are unfastened . . . an Automatic Climate Control System—just set the

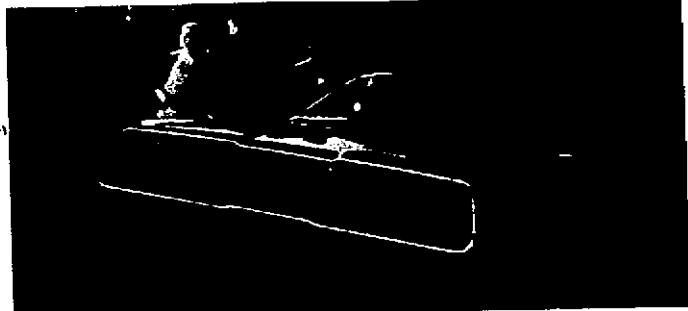
thermostat, be cool in the summer, warm in the winter, comfortable any time, all seasons . . . new AM-FM Stereo Radio or Stereo tape system . . . new light-monitoring system that tells you if any rear light is not operating.

Still more better ideas—like Sequential Turn indicators that vividly and unmistakably signal a turn, full car-width taillights, retractable doors that cover headlights when not in use.

The best idea of all is quality—the fine car quality appreciated most by Thunderbird owners.

That's what the thunder's all about. Hot 'Bird, Cool 'Bird. Be one of the first in on the chain reaction.

1968 Thunderbird Four-Door Landaulet



New for '68: Full-width seats for three

The all-new 429-cu. in. Thunder Jet V-8 engine option gives the 1968 'Bird more thundering performance than ever before.



One better idea from Ford
leads to another...
and another.

Here's what Ford
has in store
for 1968!

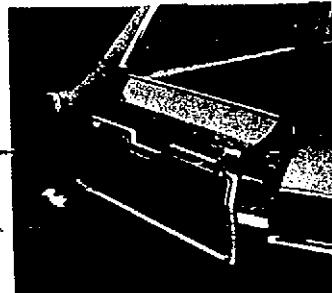
It's getting to be a habit: the better ideas keep coming from Ford! like Torino—a whole new line of low-priced, medium-sized beauties that add up to quick-handling, action-size cars.

More ideas: five sporty fastbacks in three different sizes. The first 6-passenger Thunderbird. Luxurious new Fords, so strong, so quiet they'll astound you if you haven't experienced the pleasure of driving a Ford recently.

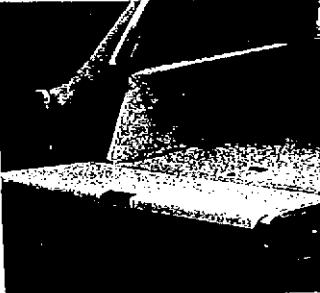
All through the great new Ford lineup you'll see better ideas like Comfort-Stream Ventilation, Select-Shift Cruise-O-Matic (the automatic transmission you can work like a manual), a light and velvety new 302-cu. in. V-8, a big, new 427 with hydraulic valves. And there are new sound ideas for listening

pleasure: Stereo-Sonic Tape player, AM/FM Stereo and push-button, transistorized AM radios.

There also are all sizes of wagons with Ford's Magic Doorgate, and Ford Wagons with exclusive Dual-Facing Rear Seats. Add a wide array of new Ford Motor Company Lifeguard Design Safety Features like the fully padded instrument panel designed to fold on impact without exposing hard or sharp edges. And that's just the start. Beginning to see the light? Then visit your Ford Dealer. He's got the better ideas again this year!



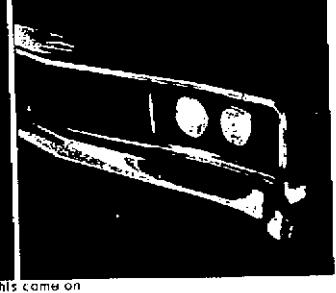
Magic Doorgate opens as a door and as a tailgate.



Lifeguard-designed Front Side Marker Lights



Retractable Headlight Doors open as lights come on



Five exciting fastback models for '68 and an all-new line of cars called Torino



Stereo-Sonic Tape player, one of 3 brilliant sound ideas



New SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic



has a better

See all the exciting new '68s from
Ford now—at your FORD DEALER'S

Southland

Sunday, November 19, 1967

America's
New Breed

- See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



California's Most Controversial Law Page 5

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

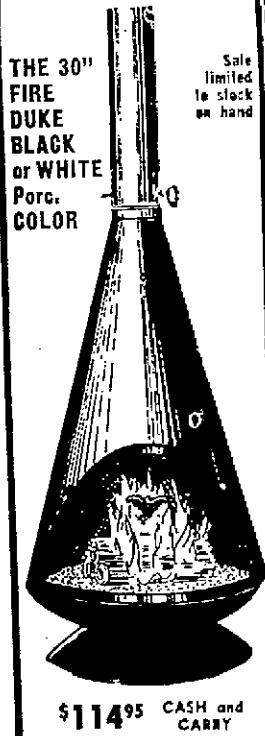
Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: May we learn data on RICHMOND—V.R., Long Beach.

RICHMOND, derived from the progenitor's native city of Richmond in Yorkshire, England, began as "Riche-Monte." This Anglo-French phrase described "splendid castle-mountain," the site of an ancient fortress. The Richmond armorial shield is red, crossed by two narrow gold bars set below a silver stripe. John Richmond, Sr., who died at Taunton, Mass., in 1663, was among New England's founding settlers.

SPECIAL SALE PRE-FAB FIREPLACE

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Pipe to 8' Ceiling,
Screen and Refractory

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famous through the essay "A Message to Garcia" written by Elbert Hubbard. Garcias were recorded in the 1790 Spanish census of California.

MISS RULE: Would like history on GARCIA. — H.G., Fountain Valley.

GARCIA is from the Gothic-Spanish given name Gari, meaning "spearman." Garcia denotes "spearman's son's son." This family was granted a coat-of-arms in Aragon, a black eagle in profile on a silver shield. Among many noted descendants, was Calixto Garcia y Iniques, Cuban patriot in the Spanish-American war of 1898. He became

MISS RULE: Please analyze LUEDKE, D.L., Long Beach.

LUEDKE began as the north German surname Ludke, having the German deciphered as "sons of Adam." Adam or Adam was a Gaelic given-name honoring the Biblical Adam, whose name meant "Man of the red earth." The McCadden armorial shield is divided into four sections. Two sections are black, decorated with a silver horse head; the other sec-

tions are silver, embazoned with a black horse head.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain McCADDEN. — R.E., J.M., Long Beach.

MCCADDEN of Ireland traces to the Clan Mac-Adam, deciphered as "sons of Adam." Adam or Adam was a Gaelic given-name honoring the Biblical Adam, whose name meant "Man of the red earth." The McCadden armorial shield is divided into four sections. Two sections are black, decorated with a silver horse head; the other sec-

tions are silver, embazoned with a black horse head.

MISS RULE: Please ex-

plain the origin of GANN.

— S.G., San Pedro.

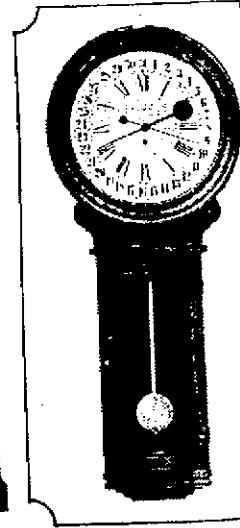
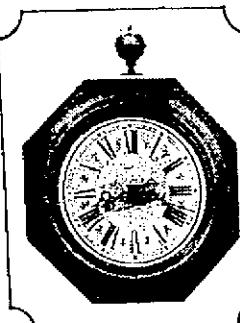
GANN began as McGann in Ireland, derived from two separate sources. One

was the Gaelic MacCanna defined as "Sons of the warrior." Another origin, MacArainadh, meant "Sons of the storm." The McGann armorial shield is silver embazoned with a blue chevron placed between three blue boars.

Copyright 1967, La Reina Rule

The Time is Early American

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CLOCKS**



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TERMS!**
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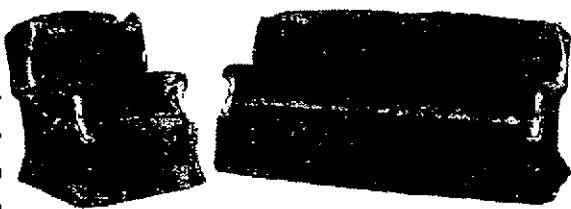
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169.95

Sofa Made to Sell
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CHAIR
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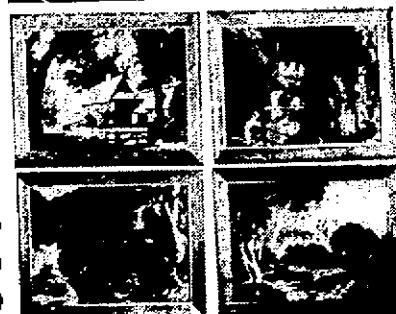
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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor



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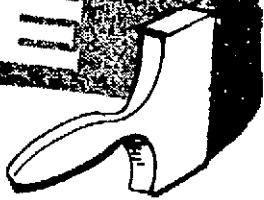
THIS WEEK

How did a visionary of the late 19th century dream of today's architecture? For the answer, see next week's photographs and article on the Bradbury Building in downtown Los Angeles.

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By Thomas Devlin

A FRIEND WHO should have known better, offered my daughter a pup, and I was elected to build a doghouse. I was not actually elected. In a democratic country, election carries with it the right to refuse. I was drafted.

There are no statistics available to show what percentage of men have been compelled, at some time in life, to build a doghouse, but the figure must be high, high enough indeed to result in the addition of a new expression to the language.

Let me explain. A doghouse, worthy of the name, takes a fair amount of time to complete. Normally, it will take a man several Saturdays, and, since Saturday has always been the day when his friends are likely to stop and ask if he can go fishing, the new expression almost automatically came into being, "He can't go now. He's in the doghouse."

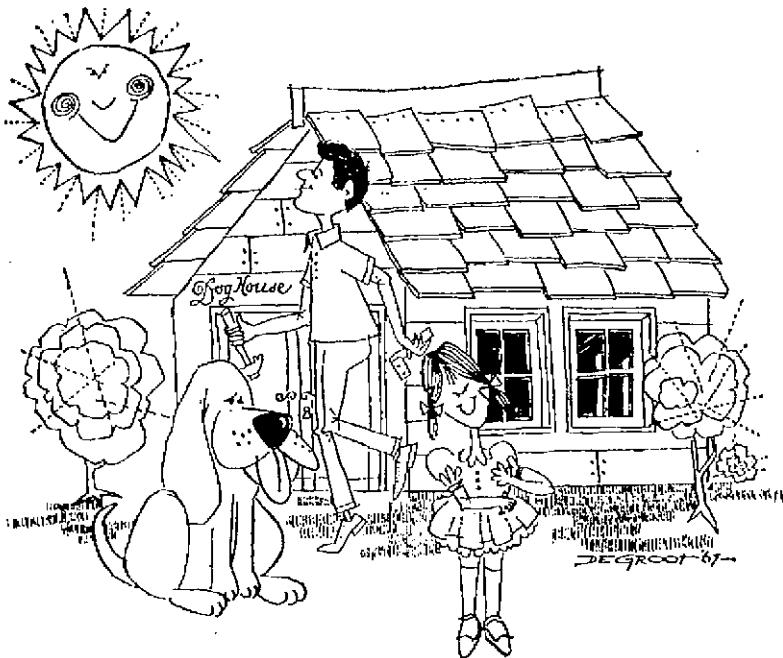
The simplest doghouse is a box, turned over, with a hole cut in the side. The most elaborate, judging from the extensive blueprints, must have at least a separate toilet and shower. I was in favor of the simple doghouse, but I was overruled. A dog, as everyone knows, is man's best friend, and I was not to be permitted to let my best friend sleep in a box, turned over, with a hole cut in the side.

THE LUMBER which I bought for the doghouse did not cost very much. In fact, if it had cost any less, I would have got it for nothing. It was stamped, "Grade 4. Good one side." The lumberman told me that it now sold a little better than it did formerly, when he had it stamped, "Scrap." I spent quite some time trying to determine which side was intended to be the good side. I felt that, if I turned the good side in, and painted the outside, the dog would never notice what a chiseler I was.

Building a doghouse is not, in some ways, an unpleasant job. I like the smell of fresh sawdust. When I have collected a little, I often sit down and smell it for a long time.

To begin with, I made a very detailed plan of the proposed house. Truthfully, I did not need it, for I have never been able to follow a detailed plan, but it served to postpone for a while the more arduous task of construction.

Somewhat reluctantly, I finally abandoned the idea of also making an artist's conception of the finished doghouse, and got out my tool box. My daughter in-



Canine Comfort

sisted on helping, for after all it was to be her pup, and in blissful ignorance of the adage "Unity is strength" sawed my best piece of lumber in half, thereby creating a weakness, from which the doghouse never fully recovered.

ONLY A FEW simple tools are needed to build a doghouse. I used a saw, a hammer and a steel square. I call it a steel square, because I stole it. Do not misunderstand. My neighbor would have lent it to me had I asked, but let me tell the story.

To my daughter, no house is complete unless it has a door. I pointed out that, most of the time, the dog would not even bother to close the door, if there was one, but she was so disappointed I agreed to make a door. A pair of hinges — accurately, but, I thought, somewhat tactlessly described as "Narrow butts" — a hasp and

nail, and then have to go next door and recover the hammer head. To make it worse, my neighbor was home at the time.

Had he said nothing, the whole thing would have ended right then, but as he handed it back, he looked at it curiously and said, "I have seen better heads than yours in the scrapheap." He thought this was good enough to tell his wife, and, while he was gone, I nipped into his workshop and took the square.

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(Continued on Page 22)

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California's Most Controversial Law

By Blaine Nels Simons

IT HAS BEEN slightly more than a year now (October, 1966) since Section 13353 of the California Vehicle Code went into effect as the law of our state. Seldom in history has a law been so praised on the one hand, and damned on the other, as Section 13353. The salient feature of the law — and the heart of the problem — lies in this section's subdivision "A" which reads:

13353: CHEMICAL TEST TO DETERMINE ALCOHOLIC CONTENT OF BLOOD; CONSENT; EFFECT OF REFUSAL; EXEMPTIONS.

"(a) Any person who drives a motor vehicle upon a highway shall be deemed to have given his consent to a chemical test of his blood, breath or urine for the purpose of determining the alcoholic content of his blood if lawfully arrested for any offense allegedly committed while the person was driving a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The test shall be incidental to a lawful arrest and administered at the direction of a peace officer having reasonable cause to believe such person was driving a motor vehicle upon a highway while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Such person shall be told that his failure to submit to such a chemical test will result in the suspension of his privilege to operate a motor vehicle for a period of six months. (author's emphasis)

The person arrested shall have the choice of whether the test shall be of his blood, breath or urine.

Any person who is dead, unconscious or otherwise in a condition rendering him incapable of refusal shall be deemed not to have withdrawn his consent and such tests may be administered whether or not such person is told that his failure to submit to the test will result in suspension of his privilege to operate a motor vehicle."

These provisions are supplemented in following subsections through setting for the simple procedures necessary for a person's driver's license to be revoked should he refuse the tests in question. Briefly, the officer to whom the refusal was made certifies this fact to the Department of Motor Vehicles and the department in turn suspends the license for six months.

Vociferous opponents of the law appear to have several grounds for objec-

tion to this law. Many, for example, feel the law is unconstitutional because the driving license is taken away more or less automatically and in any event without the chance for a true hearing. While the law does provide for a hearing at the DMV offices such hearings have proved to be primarily mechanical, the licenses being suspended anyway; the only real defense is to prove, somehow, that the officer was lying when he said you'd refused to take the test.

The aggrieved driver may appeal the DMV's decision to the regular law courts but the judge's hands are pretty well tied by the exact, well delineated wording of Section 13353. Courts that have set aside DMV rulings had had to do so through the declaration that the law in question is unconstitutional; several dozen cases are pending in the appellate courts around the state to test its constitutionality. Before the year 1968 closes the state's Supreme Court should have decided the question one way or the other.

Other opponents of the law point out that a person in an inebriated condition is unable to understand the nature of the request to take the test. Some fogily remember the rule that one cannot be compelled to testify against himself and will refuse; others, being in an argumentative mood, will refuse — again not understanding the stark truth about what such refusal means; some have said they were "rousted around" by the police and refused to cooperate on this basis, suspecting a trick. In any event, say opponents of the law, while our courts seem to go out of their way to protect sober Communists, they snatch away the rights of a

drunken American without allowing him his "day in court."

PROPOONENTS of Section 13353 point out with inescapable logic that drunken people voluntarily get themselves in that condition. That having been done, they then voluntarily get in an auto and drive it away, forgetting the several alternatives they have: calling a cab, letting someone else drive, or sleeping it off until sober. After years of being inundated with the advice "don't drive when you've been drinking," drunk drivers should supposedly know better, say the backers of this section. Such persons are, in effect, now getting their "comeuppance."

Others favoring the law point out that the easy way to avoid the claws of 13353 is through the simple expedient of taking the test. The test may prove you to be drunk and later, after your court hearing on "Drunk driving," you may well lose your driver's license, but it will then be through the court processes, not Section 13353, that you have lost it. "The tests only seek the truth," say 13353's adherents, "and that, after all, is what law is supposed to seek."

Of the more than 50,000 persons who have been affected by this fairly recent law, the vast majority did not even know of its existence when apprised by the police of the tests and of the penalty for refusal to take one of the three choices. "Ignorance of the law" is, of course, a truth and so persons that refused the tests lost their driving privileges for six months.

Some who did know of the law said later that they were too foggy to remem-

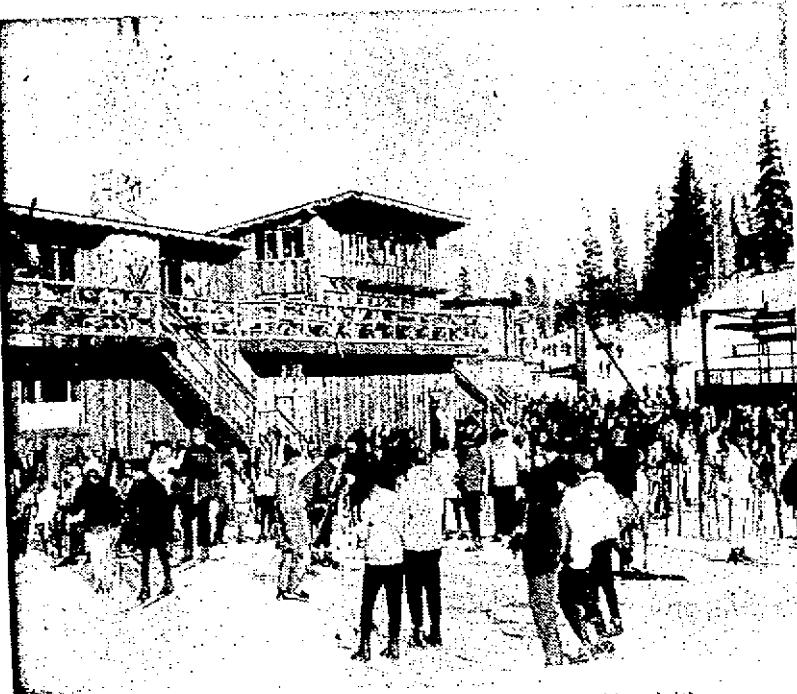
ber it. On sobering up they learned, too late, that the "magic moment" had come and gone—the "magic moment" being that time when the officer asks you to take the test, advises you of the consequences of your refusal, and you refuse anyway. Under Section 13353 the door is then locked.

WHETHER THE alleged drunk takes one of the three tests or not, he is thereafter booked for "drunk driving" and appears in court. Should he there either plead guilty, or be found guilty, of this charge the judge has two alternatives as to the driver's license portion of the penalty. First, the judge can suspend it then and there for such period as the judge sees fit. Secondly, he can recommend that the guilty person's license be, or not be, suspended by the Department of Motor Vehicles. Note well the word "recommend." Courts are now powerless to order that such person may keep his license; that is now solely left to the discretion of the DMV—a powerful administrative body, none of whose members, from its chief on down, are elected by the public. If the alleged drunk is up for his second, third or further drunk-driving offenses the procedure is the same for the judge. Court attaches who have followed the progress of these cases with the DMV report that on second offenses the DMV almost invariably revokes the driver's license for a year.

Persons in American courts, of course, always have a chance of being found "not guilty." In the instant, drunk-driving situation, if the test given was the "breathalyzer," there is some chance the case may be beaten; this is the weakest of the three tests, scientifically speaking. A person knowing he was drunk would conceivably ask for this test, then try to tear it apart in court. The person who refused the test might win his case in court because (A) he wasn't in fact drunk or (B) the prosecutor, not having tests to go on, couldn't prove he was drunk. In either case, however, he would have lost his license for six months under this new law.

Best, then, that you re-read the portion of Section 13353 which is set forth above and remember it well. Let's hope you don't drive after drinking. But if you do, and the police deter you from your homeward course, by all means take one of the tests when they request it. The driver's license you save will be your own.

If Officer Stops You
on Suspicion of Drunken
Driving, You Lose Your License
for Six Months If You Refuse a Test



The rambling Mammoth Lodge is center of resort's ski activities.



Popular "Broadway" run at Mammoth ends in front of the rustic lodge.

Mammoth's Big in Ski Circles

By Neva Glenn

WHEN THAT first icy nip of autumn air stings your face as you pick up the morning paper off the driveway, your spirits may soar at the prospect that the Christmas holiday season is not far off. But there are thousands of Southlanders whose first smarting cheeks and pink noses bring a promise of a different kind.

Men, women, teen-agers, granddads, even bearded protesters, make up this kaleidoscopic society whose first shivers turn into fits of anticipation at the knowledge that the skiing season is here again. The snow-clad slopes of California are once more a predictable phenomenon and the ski fans have somehow survived another spring and summer to enter again the only time of the year worthy of its place on the calendar.

That first wift of cold air is the signal to dust off the skis, check over each link in the tire chains and try on the car ski rack to see if it still fits — then sit back and wait.

Although the Southland's skiing population (which has boomed out of all proportion to the overall people explosion) knows for sure that the snows will come in Southern California's mountain areas, just exactly when they'll arrive is far from certain.

With one ear tuned to the hourly weather reports, they mull over every meteorological sign that might indicate

the possibility that sufficient snow for skiing will fall in the mountains in time for the Thanksgiving holidays.

OLD-TIMERS never fail to boast about the year they skied on several feet of dry powder in the nearby mountains as early as two weeks before Thanksgiving. Then there is reminiscing of the disastrous seasons when, as late as Christmas morning, not a single snowflake had cooled the San Bernardino range.

There is, luckily, a skiers' Eden in California, a dependable mountain Elysium where an unskiable Thanksgiving holiday is almost never heard of. The place, now becoming world famous for its long season and deep snowfall, is Mammoth Mountain, about 350 miles north of Long Beach.

So certain are these slatsters that Mammoth will come through with a skiable cover by the four-day November holiday, they make cabin and hotel reservations there as many as eight months in advance. And, unless you do have accommodations well ahead, there won't be one dormitory cot: one dark, damp, woodsy cabin — to say nothing of a comfortable motel room — to be found vacant anywhere near the community of Mammoth Lakes. Even the many big motels in the nearest city, Bishop, 50 miles distant, will be nearly filled to capacity.

If you should suffer from some delu-

sion that you're just one of a few hundred or so Southlanders who have decided to spend Thanksgiving there limbering up your ski legs for the coming season, just park beside the road around Olancha or Big Pine on Highway 395 and watch the steady line of cars travelling north.

Beginning early Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving Day, that quiet, usually lonely stretch of desert highway through Owens Valley becomes a brilliant ribbon of headlights. Cars chase one another through the blackness as though they were in the final stretch at Indianapolis.

At the 24-hour service stations along the way, you see all kinds of vehicles headed for the same destination, from brand new Cadillacs with their fashionably-dressed passengers and the latest equipment secured to their top, to miniature Aston-Martin sports cars with skis poking through the rear window for lack of a ski rack. It's not unusual for one of these tiny cars to disgorge five 6-foot-2 males, each one shivering, unshaven and exuberant, at a chilly 2 a.m.

THERE WILL BE station wagons loaded inside and out with youngsters and housekeeping gear in addition to the usual necessary skiing paraphernalia. And there will be pickup trucks with sleeping bags and Coleman stoves tossed into the rear for the fiendish few who prefer to take the wintry nights as well

as the icy days in the open air of the Sierras.

But the most popular car of the skiing set is the VW "bug." Initially the choice, from economic necessity, of college students, the humped back little roadster has become a kind of status symbol of the younger skiing generation and makes the trek across the desert in steady profusion.

This entire mechanized caravan continues along the road all during the day on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, all that night and well into the next day, too. Residents along that sleepy little valley never really get used to this exodus from the south, even though it takes place annually in November as regularly as property taxes.

Although the experienced Mammoth skier arrives at his accommodations in time for a good night's sleep, his trip is not yet completed. He's yet to solve the day's parking problem and he must shake himself out of his warm bed long before the crack of dawn, if he intends to do much skiing that day. This means getting up at 5:30 a.m. and hurrying to dress, ready the equipment and eat breakfast so he can drive to the parking lot near the lifts and beat at least a few hundred others to the preferred places before the lifts begin at 8:30.

The alternative is to arrive later and

(Continued on Page 7)

Southland Magazine

Mammoth's Big in Ski Circles

(Continued from Page 6)

be forced to park a couple of miles further back along the road. This entails carrying skis, poles, boots, lunch, camera, goggles, parkas, hats, gloves, sun lotion and wind cream on the long hike to the ski area and lodge.

WORST OF ALL, a distant parking space also means getting at the end of an interminable line to purchase the day's lift ticket before he can even buckle into his bindings. Every minute spent in a line is subtracted from the total estimated time to ski and at \$7 a day for a ticket to ride the chair lifts, a skier feels that having time for fewer than seven or eight trips down the mountain is akin to outright burglary.

If he has to spend 45 minutes in line waiting for each ride (usual during crowded holidays and weekends) he can still manage quite a few rides if he's early — and lucky. Lucky when the weather stays on his side.

A half hour of violent winds and all the lifts are shut down or a thick snowfall completely obscures the trails and no one dares go out. Both are ever present possibilities that can effectively shorten the day. There are other hazards, too. Being the first of the season, all the frailties of equipment are sure to show up and the lifts are sometimes stopped for repairs with skiers left dangling in mid-air while the chief technician replaces an errant gear or lubes a sticky valve. The waiting skiers stand by and grit their teeth in impatient unison. Sometimes a novice will get bumped off as he tries to board the fast-moving lift and everything is stopped until he's untangled again.

Despite all these inconveniences, California skiers never tire of telling each other how fortunate they are to live in a state where they can ski and surf in the same week. (You sometimes see cars arrive with both surfboard and skis tied to their tops, just in case the snow proves

disappointing.) And some years ago the UCLA ski club members celebrated the last day of each season with a trip to a Southland ski resort during the day, topped off with a night beach party at Santa Monica.

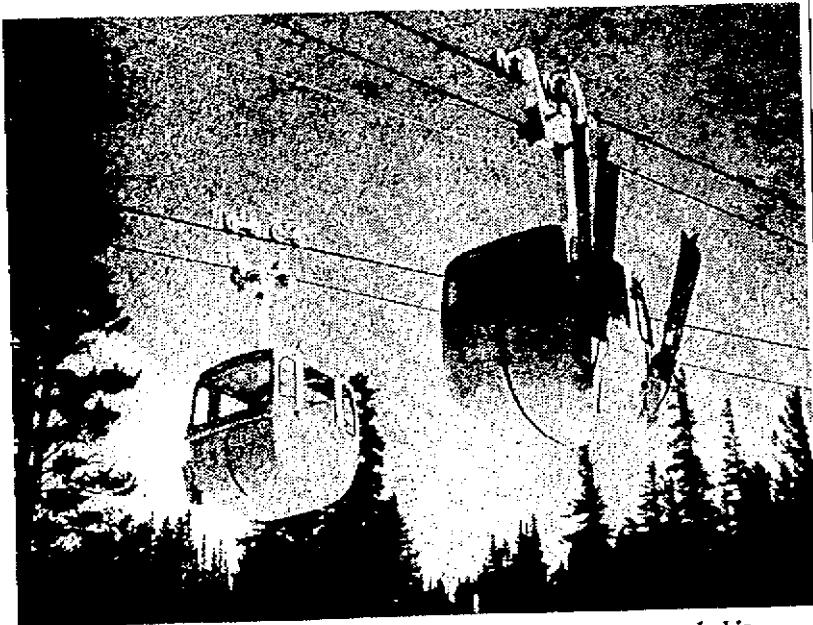
FOR ALL ITS RECENT popularity, Mammoth was "the" place to ski long before it ever had its present huge and rambling lodge, its six double chair lifts, the new Swiss gondola and the ultra modern inn and complex across the road.

Back in the '40s when skiing was still an infant sport, this High Sierra resort with its fabulous season extending from November through May (and into June and July in years of extra heavy snowfall) attracted skiers to its dry powder snow that always fell in consistently dependable depths. In those early days there were just two rope tows, an outhouse and a snack shack and you could only reach the area by snow cat which traversed the five rugged miles from the road with just a dozen passengers at a time.

The resort now is coming into its own internationally, too, with many European visitors adding to the swell of California skiers. Two Mammoth skiers, Penny and Dennis McCoy (youngsters of the resort's owner and developer Dave McCoy) will represent the United States on its Olympic team when it competes in the Games next year at Grenoble, France.

An offshoot of Mammoth's universal popularity among skiers is June Mountain, another, smaller resort just 15 miles further north. At first, June simply grew as a result of overflow crowds at Mammoth, but now, with three lifts, it has come into its own with loyal devotees who wouldn't choose to ski anywhere else.

But still the undisputed "Number One" ski resort for Californians, Mammoth Mountain doesn't worry about competition. It has all the ski fans it can possibly lift up its powdery slopes.



Gondola at Mammoth Mountain carries six passengers—and skis.

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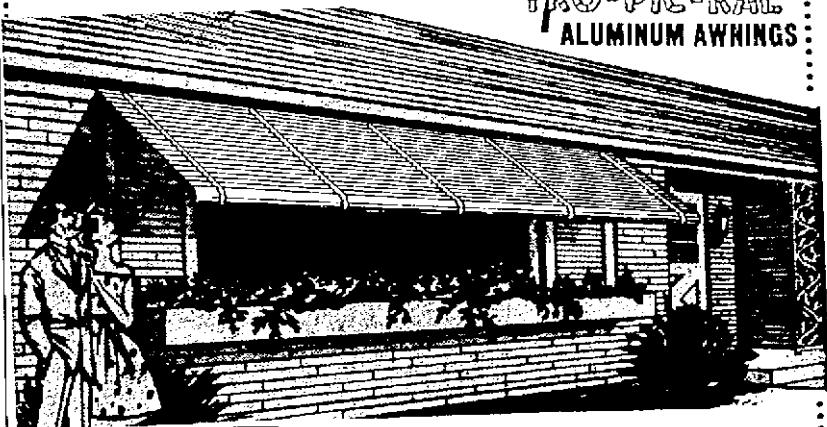
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by Yesterday's Rules

AMERICA'S NEW BREED

By Mark Clutter

BACK IN THE LATE 1930s a university fraternity carried out a social reform in a Middle Western city.

The lobby of the best hotel in town, featured spittoons—large, elegant brass vessels for tobacco juice. Gentlemen of the business community had long since given up the custom of spitting, but the spittoons lingered on as heirlooms of a past era.

The brotherhood marched in, gathered up the spittoons and marched out. The police got into the act, the newspapermen wrote with glee, and sober-sided elders deplored the morals of youth. The hotel recovered its treasures but never again displayed them.

More recently wild young men and women exploded forth from the UC Berkeley campus to battle police in an attempt to prevent the military from carrying out its lawful business of induction.

The two incidents have some points in common. They were youthful, they were dramatic, they were unlawful and they represented only tiny percentages of the student bodies.

There the similarity ends. The one was mere hijinks, the other a wrongheaded attempt to create a new and better society.

Everyone who remembers campuses of yesteryear realizes that young people today are different. Something is going on that cannot be precisely equated to the past.

What is going on? It is important to know because these young people are

now dreaming up the world of tomorrow. Before long they will be running it.

In an effort to find out, two deans and three seniors spent an afternoon in discussion at California State College at Long Beach in the presence of this writer.

The panelists were:

Dr. George Demos, dean of students.

Dr. Lois Swanson, associate dean of student affairs.

Dennis Murray, Associated Students president, a pre-law student.

Pat Young, Associated Women Students president, a Spanish major who will teach in elementary school.

Garth Jones, a social science major and a writer for the college news bureau.

The profile of the college student today, as described by these knowledgeable persons, comes out like this:

He is:

An achiever, a hard worker, who wants to get the utmost out of college.

Mature, whatever his age. Many are beyond the early twenties usually associated with campus life.

A person unwilling to postpone living. He wants to experience everything—and right now. College is not a delayed adolescence.

A person who believes freedom of choice includes all aspects of life, including the right to choose what will be taught; one who believes a student must have a voice in the governance of a school.

One for whom nothing is "straight from the horse's mouth." Ideas must be tested, weighed, experimented with, un-

derstood, accepted or discarded on their merits.

Bizarre dissipation, while it exists, has been sensationalized. Drugs, while dabbed with by some (nobody can know how many), are insignificant factors of campus life. But booze, always present in the history of Western man, plays its ancient role—with some changes in emphasis.

Sexual freedom is a reality since very girl knows the meaning of the Pill and other methods. This is creating a new morality based—not on fear—but on social responsibility, good taste, respect for self and others. But a girl is no longer labeled "good" or "bad" because of her real or presumed sexual conduct alone.

"Status" is no longer a major value. Fashionable clothes or car mean little. The glad-handing character who used to be known as BMOC—Big Man on Campus—is now a comic figure.

Urbanity is the trait most misunderstood by the old folks. For the first time in American history there is a generation whose homeland is the city streets. They remember no village mores, no beloved countryside, no schools with traditions older than their ivy. These are new Americans, born to live in crowds, not victims of old folkways, the recipients of advantages only dreamed of by their parents.

And loneliness is their curse, their tragedy. A youth could go four years to Cal State Long Beach without knowing anyone except his teachers. It does happen.

The panel opened with a discussion of what college is as compared with what older people think it should be.

"Stress has been put on college today. It is as necessary as high school was before World War II. A degree is basic for almost any good job," said Murray.

"A college degree is not locked up to. The big success is to go to a professional school," said Miss Young.

"The students today are more serious than most," said Dean Swanson. "The only ones who were more serious were the returning GIs after World War II."

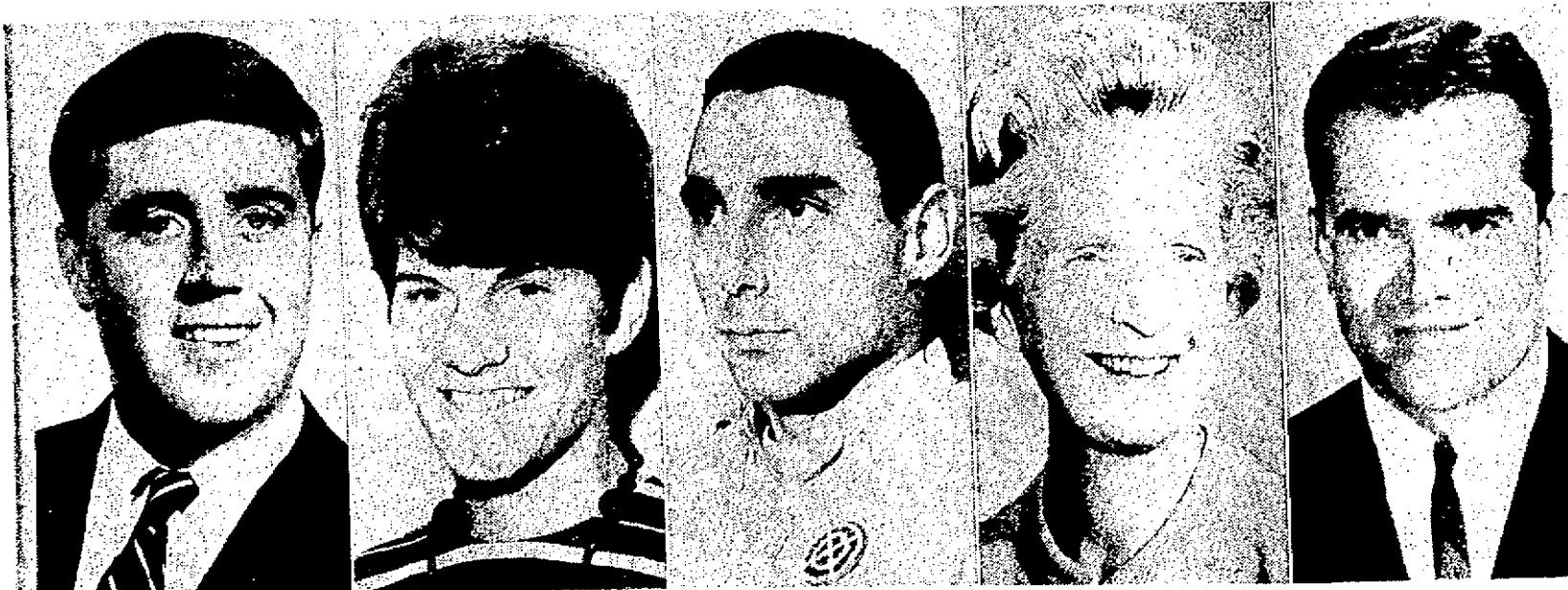
Dean Demos pointed out that students come to college with substantial educations because of the high quality of the public schools plus the influence of the mass media. It was pointed out that a high school education today is academically equivalent to a college degree 40 years ago, and Demos told of the president of a major university who said, "I couldn't have been a student hero because I couldn't have passed the entrance exams."

"We accept the top third," Demos said. "Every year the scores go up. This has been going on for many years."

The pattern of achievement continues through college. "Students look up to people with high grades," Miss Young said. "That is status."

Dean Swanson pointed out that achievement is the only respected status. "The status seeker in the old sense of wanting offices and social position is almost obsolete," Dean Swanson said. "The Big Man on Campus is almost a comic character."

The panel agreed that perhaps a ma-



DENNIS MURRAY

PAT YOUNG

GARTH JONES

DEAN LOIS SWANSON

DEAN GEORGE DEMOS

Southland Magazine

jority of students might be called "conservative" if that is to mean "going along with things as they are." But there are also some real conservatives, extremely articulate young men and women who hold to the values of the "establishment" and know why they do. "They are few in number and becoming fewer," the panel agreed.

THERE ARE ALSO some real radicals, but not many.

"Students are impatient and want to bring about change quickly," said Dean Demos. "I have never met a student Communist."

Dean Swanson observed that a tiny minority will take up any cause that will satisfy their neurotic desire for notoriety. The panel felt that such persons play a part in the violent riots.

Jones estimated that activists in the peace movement on the campus numbered not more than 25 or 30 with no more than 200 or 300 who could be called followers.

Miss Young said, "I have respect for the silent vigil for Vietnam. It is a way of expressing mourning for the suffering there."

Dean Demos said that much that passes for radicalism is really idealism and optimism. "Students want to get in and do what they can to make a better world," he said.

He told of a wealthy man who attacked modern education for corrupting his son with radical ideas. Demos questioned him as to how the son had been corrupted. The son, it turned out, was a married man with two children. The couple had just adopted a Negro baby. This grandpa believed, was radicalism.

What about the "hippies"?

There are a few on the campus who dramatize the doctrine by eccentric dress and hair, but there are many well-scrubbed "establishment" people who are "fellow travelers" to an extent.

Miss Young said, "Youth today won't stand for hypocrisy. We won't stand for people saying one thing and doing another. We want to know our neighbors and we are impatient with chitchat that keeps people from saying anything."

"These are basic premises on which hippies drop out," Dean Demos said.

"IT IS BETTER to stay in society and try to make something good of it," Miss Young said.

"I tell them dropping out is an escape," Dean Demos said. "It is better to come on in and work at it."

"The hippies may have dramatized some things," Dean Swanson said.

One pattern of youth permeates much of society today. Many are unwilling to postpone living to some future. Marriage, for example, should not be postponed until graduation. The panel agreed that Negroes, who have made more progress in recent years than ever before, are motivated by this need to get things done now, not to wait for slow social evolution. The political unrest of students is also in the spirit of living now.

Part of this trend is due to the higher average age of students. They are no longer strictly young people between 18 and 22. Many are married, have families and hold jobs. They are spreading their college careers over more years. More than 38 per cent are married on the Long Beach campus and another 3 per cent have been married.

This also is a factor in the strong belief that students must have a voice in running the college. "When I was a student, we all believed that the curriculum was handed down from wise ones on high and should be followed without question," Dean Swanson said.

"We no longer think that way. We seek the ideas of the students, and we

agree that they should have much to say about the educations they obtain."

This, the panel agreed, is hard for the nonacademic public to understand. People generally think of officials and professors as tax-supported servants entrusted with exercising paternal authority over their children.

LONELINESS, sometimes so terrible that it breaks young spirits, is always the enemy on a campus with 23,000 students.

"When I came here," said Miss Young, "I just went to classes and went home and studied."

"When I was a freshman," said Murray, "a friend and I declared we would be pals through college. I have seen him four or five times in the last three years."

Faculty and students are attempting to create human values in the faceless multitude. There are 135 clubs on the campus. They are concerned with politics, religion, many phases of learning. "A student who does not participate really earns only half a diploma," Murray said.

"Big dances are on the way out," said Miss Young. "We still have them but we don't really want them. What we need are little coffee-house parties where people can talk and get to know each other."

No planning can remove loneliness from the metropolitan campus. Each student must be his own physician — and for the shy ones that is a problem.

The panel got around to the headlining topics of drugs and sex.

"Did you enjoy your last trip?" I asked Miss Young, a proper young lady. The question jolted her.

Neither deans nor students could say anything specific about drugs. All five felt that the topic has been vastly exaggerated.

"I have the feeling that LSD has lost interest this year," Dean Swanson said. "These are intelligent young people and they have read about the damage LSD can do."

Jones tentatively guessed that perhaps half the students have tried marijuana. "I don't have any way of knowing, but it seems to me that marijuana is fairly common. I don't mean that half the students smoke it regularly."

"From what I hear," said Miss Young, "marijuana seems to be more of a problem of the high schools."

BOOZE OCCUPIES its old position in campus life. "Nothing has been changed," said Murray.

"More girls drink today than in the past," said Dean Swanson, "but they have a different attitude. More girls today also say 'No' easily and without embarrassment. They are not under so much pressure."

The panelists felt that the Pill in freeing women of the fear of unwanted pregnancy has not brought about revolutionary changes in behavior.

"There is less tendency to label a girl 'good' or 'bad' because of her sexual behavior," Dean Swanson said. "I hear many discussions by young women who are wanting to work out a good pattern of living. They aren't just interested in conventional mores. Rather, they want to live in the way that is best for themselves in a long term sense and best for others and society in general. One girl told me that she thinks about the daughter she hopes she will have some day."

"Society pushes children too much," said Miss Young. "Children are started dating in the sixth grade. College students are more open and frank, and we don't define 'good' in terms of sex."

The students said again and again that college is a wonderful way of life, exciting, interesting, filled with adventures of the mind. But it isn't for the soft or lazy.

"It's a work week of 40 or 50 hours or more," Murray said.

Half a Lifetime Ago

These Were Their Parents

THE YOUNG PEOPLE who feel so discontented with the world of their fathers and mothers should go to a public library and read the magazines of 25 years ago. They could get some insight into the world which made their parents what they are.

In the world of 1942 there was one fact and only one.

War!

Everything else was related to that fact. Private life — love, family, career, pleasure — was deeply entangled with war. No man was an island then. Like it or not, he had to be a part of the common effort. Most men did like being deeply involved, although there was terror, loneliness and heartbreak in greater measure than in most times.

In the last months of 1942 the young soldiers and sailors — most of whom had not yet smelled angry gunpowder or thought deeply of God — sang on the streets of midnight: "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition." It was said to have been the remark of Capt. William A. Maguire, a 52-year-old Catholic chaplain, during a naval battle. (He couldn't say for sure that he had said it.)

WAR WAS STILL new to the United States, with most of the effort yet to come. But it was a real war and everyone knew it. The obituary of the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown read:

"In six months of war, she wrote her name deep in American history, then plunged to a Pacific grave." And every day there were fewer men in civvies. The brand-new troops tended to be arrogant to civilians, but this wasn't quite fair. Induction ground on as fast as the military could assimilate recruits.

Elsewhere the war was old and grim. At Stalingrad our allies, the Russians, were breaking the will of the Germans in the East. An editorial said, "Bath Ravine and Mamaey Hill are names that will sing in history of this war."

America had not yet encountered the austerities of war, but every publication talked of austerities to come. (This fortunate country never did know the desperate hunger for fats

and proteins that added to the hell in Europe.)

Like pleasure-loving Christians in Lent, Americans tended to substitute lobster for hamburger. New York's "meatless Tuesdays" filled menus with trout, curried shrimp, boiled chicken, etc.

But advertisers spent good money to tell customers not to buy. B. F. Goodrich in an ad for overshoes said: "Buy only what you need — take care of what you have. And be sure to throw your scrap into the fight!" Many ads were merely goodwill announcements. Oldsmobile, for example, told of its work in building cannons. And Pepsodent said, "Keep your smile bright — but don't waste Pepsodent."

MEN PAST 40 tend to think that girls were prettier in those days. The magazines offer evidence to support this belief. They wore their hair long and wavy. Their makeup was restrained and attractive. Their styles were at once dignified and warmly feminine. Skirts came to below the knees. Tailored slacks were still part of the fashion scene.

In November 1942 the emphasis was on warmth because fuel shortage is always a wartime likelihood. Quilled skirts and plaid vests were favored. A feature showed models in skimpy, standard underwear and the recommended longer, heavier, less beautiful styles.

War is man's work and the role of women in wartime always poses problems. They must face loneliness and sexual temptations. What is a nice girl to do? The magazines were aware of the problems and counseled volunteer social work related to the war effort. Many women went into industry.

Even the generous family allotments provided only poverty standards for families, and the work of arming soldiers was of key importance. One article cautiously predicted compulsory war service for women. It never came to that in this country.

The right to dissent was not suppressed. Almost no one, however, dissented against the war itself. If anyone had attempted to demonstrate in the "peace-

nik" manner, he would have been quickly silenced, probably by a mob. But the right to criticize the government remained untouched. A letter to the editor said, "Are Roosevelt and Company doing a good job of running America and the war? The evidence points to a loud and resounding NO. This Administration has failed and for the future of America there had better be some changes made."

MOST OF THE ordinary habits of mankind were the same then as now. There was no television, and the first color photos of actual warfare were taken at the Battle of Midway. People smoked many cigarettes, and Reader's Digest, already harping, announced that Old Golds were the lowest in nicotine and lowest in tars and resins. Old Grand-Dad boasted of its quality, but a whisky shortage would soon cause foolish young soldiers to get swacked on Southern Comfort and other liqueurs. Veronica Lake was the star of "I Married a Witch," a popular movie based on a Thorne Smith novel.

Through all that time there was a motivating idealism. We believed with Field Marshal Jan Smuts, prime minister of South Africa: "I feel that in this suffering through which our race is passing we are being carried to a deeper sense of social realities . . . achieving common justice and fair play for all." Who could dissent against such a noble dream?

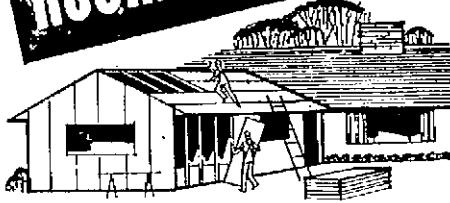
Dorothy Thompson, the great columnist, wrote: "We will win the war and create a new world — not by living at a poorer level but by living at a higher level; not by accepting less, but by giving more."

The young people who today dissent so noisily against the "establishment" their parents have lived for might learn something by reading about the young people of another time. Perhaps the war generation — which gave of itself so freely on the bloody battlefields — has not given enough in peacetime. The gifts, however, are substantial. Surely the young rebels want what their parents wanted — "common justice and fair play for all."

After 14 Years of Remodeling

By Ellen Krec

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PLOTTING and planning, a tiny wife enjoys nothing better than tearing things down and rebuilding. Her husband puts the finishing touches on the work. Together they are the ingredients for the remodeled and redecorated home in Los Altos owned by the Anthony C. Jarc family.

A provincial exterior with a gambrel roof on the single-level front rises to two stories in the rear. The shingle facade is painted sea green with pale pink stucco on the surrounding walls.

High, globular shrubs dot the border under the picture window with shade provided by a sycamore tree.

A narrow, lobelia-filled red brick planter matches the steps and landing to the pink door entrance.

Fourteen years of tearing down and adding to have left little of the original dwelling.

The interior continues in the provincial theme with warm homey touches provided by the use of autumn colors and maple furniture.

The living room grows outward to include the patio through the sliding glass doors. Soft beige covers the walls with the entry wall papered in a coordinated provincial print.

The window and the glass doors facing each other well-draped in natural homespun topped with a print valance.

Mrs. Jarc is an inveterate wallpaper hanger and leaves spaces such as the foyer wall to be changed frequently.

Multicolor carpeting is topped with a small gold area rug under the drop leaf coffee table.

A woven green fabric sofa with ruffled skirt matches the lounge chair and a spice orange brocade covers the wing chair. A brightly painted mule ear chair has a print cushion. A print-covered cricket chair stands in the entry under the plate rail. A narrow corner is just the right space for the antique mahogany open-sided sewing stand.

Milk glass lamps with ruffled shades light the room.

MRS. JARC did not enjoy the previous fireplace, so one day she and son Dick just smashed the wall, took

out the old mantel, proceeded to install maple-stained birch paneling and then framed the red brick fireplace with matching wood.

"Authentic Early American touches required constant searching and careful budgeting," says Mrs. Jarc.

The small concrete patio has a shed roof covering the outdoor dining area and the slab continues to form a wide sweeping deck to the rear gardens.

New plans are being formed for remodeling the patio. During a storm, both Jars were wakeful with

Mrs. Jarc quietly designing a new patio and Jarc mulling over the problems of installing new gutters. They decided to check the workability and discovered all was possible. His plans are in progress, but hers will wait until spring.

Tim, 15, has the bedroom off the foyer with all hardwood floors and a low mahogany panel added to cover the former plaster wall that was punctured while he was playing. The damage was in the perfect spot. When Mrs. Jarc completed the paneling, she decided to use the panel in place of a

headboard. "The main reason for the paneling," says Mrs. Jarc, "I never could learn how to plaster!"

The utilitarian woven orange bedspread complements the braided rug in Tim's room. Small print wallpaper and muslin cafe curtains are trimmed with shades of brown and beige. Tim added a few personal touches on the expandable hat rack with a collection of whimsical hats. Tim's radio is hidden in a maple spice cabinet . . . "a little heavy, but durable," says his mother.

Pam, 17, shows signs of



Formal living room faces balcony. Slab sculpture on white concrete creates solid corner in open room. Below, red brick fireplace is framed on paneled wall. Autumn colors predominate homelike atmosphere.

Photos by CURT JOHNSON



You may have a dime, a quarter or half-dollar in your pocket worth many times its face value. Keep posted on coin values by reading

"Coin Roundup" in *Southland*

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

artistic talent and many of her unusual art forms highlight the home. A rock mosaic hangs proudly in the hall to her room.

PINK WITH green floral wallpaper gives the slightly old-fashioned background for a new-fashion young lady. Pink on white ruffled spread covers the spool bed and short eyelet curtains have matching swag valances. The room is almost a gallery with examples of self-developed刺绣 pillows, papier-mâché elephants and mosaics. Soft green carpeting with pink walls match the wallpaper print.

Tina, 9, shares the violet and pink bath between the girls' rooms. Half shutters give privacy but ruffled valances and nosegay print wallpaper make it a typical girl's bath.

Tina's bedroom is young provincial with blonde furniture, woven stripe carpeting and a white chenille bedspread on her spool bed. The cafe curtains are white with bright red trim.

Beige tile with orange accessories highlight the guest bath and shower in the utility room and kitchen complex.

At the entrance to the kitchen, high above the door, is another of Pam's efforts — a clay, yarn and burlap hanging.

Mustard plaid formica covers the counters in the sunny kitchen. Appliances are spaced to create small work spaces in between.

The double oven and stove are "naturally electric" since Jare is an electrician!

All patterned wallpaper outlines the wall space between the cupboards and

the appliances. Pull-down oil lamps — electrified — brighten the evenings but yellow cafe curtains expose the cheerful patio daytime. Next change will be to enclose and include the patio with a step up to the kitchen.

A walk-through to the newest addition — the den — leads from Tina's room. The walls of this family room are fully paneled with stained ash. A used-brick fireplace has a wide hearth seat and the brick also covers the wall from the fireplace to the finished open-beam ceiling.

American federal wallpaper covers the window seat niche and the matching valances give this small recessed area a soft break in the wood paneling.

The room is comfortably

(Continued on Page 12)



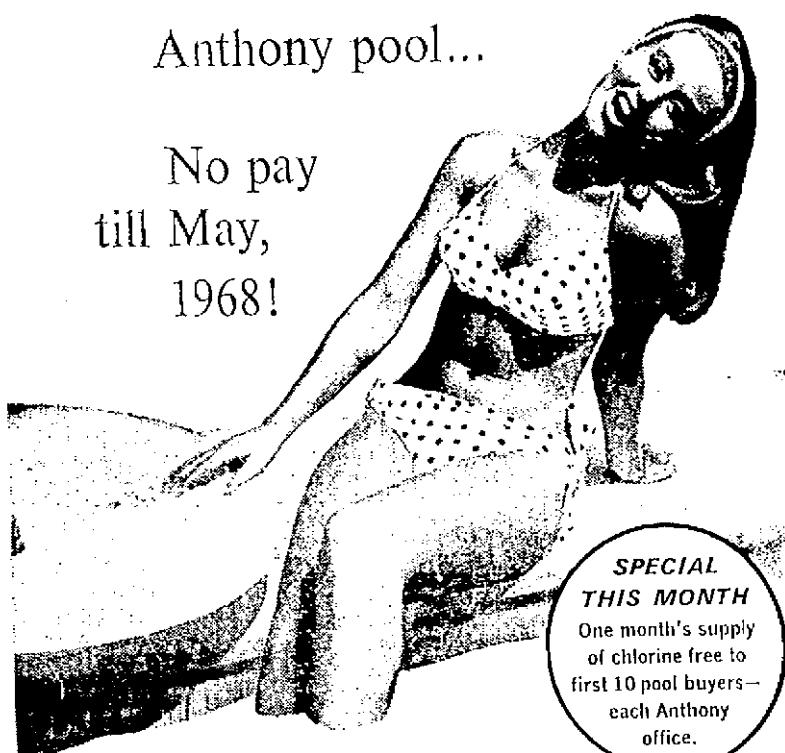
Panned family room has open-beam ceiling and used-brick fireplace with hearth seat. Bar is of black walnut. Below, panned bedroom opens to dressing room and bath. Maple desk, chest and bed match. Needlework clock is handmade.



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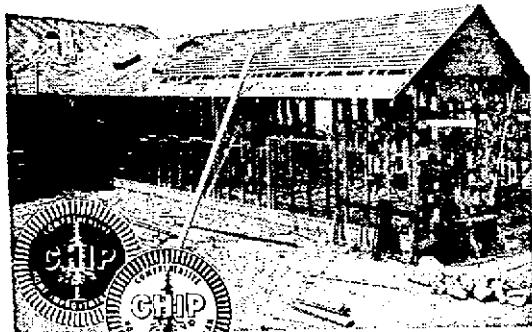
Where to go for dinner tonight? Read the Gourmet Guide in *Southland* for up-to-the-minute news about outstanding dining in the Long Beach-Orange County area.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

(Continued from Page 11) can reproductions. The unusual lighting, the furnished in early American-paneled wall containing

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to the balcony.

"The balcony is great for late-at-night relaxing," says Mrs. Jarc. It also contains a small ice cream table with two chairs for private dining.

THE AQUA with brown tuft carpeting underscores the bedroom as well as the stairs.

MRS. JARC wanted a change of pace, so her design for the refreshment bar was scalloped-top black walnut, extending two thirds of the room with the same length shelves on the wall behind.

Several braided rugs soften the tile floor and tie the room together. Even the storage room is fully decorated with paneling and wallpaper.

An open, wrought iron railing accents the lower stairs leading to an enclosed stairwell to the second-story master bedroom suite.

A high, curved ceiling covered with small print wallpaper brightens the stair well along with light from a diminutive angled window. The window was a "bone of contention" and Mrs. Jarc had it changed twice from "too large" openings until the smaller amber glass window suited her and the builder.

The upper level is devoted completely to a private bedroom with a balcony overlooking the patio, a dressing room and bath.

High wood sash windows were a "must" but were covered with short chocolate silk draperies to match the ones on the glass doors

"On occasions when we decide to leave for a vacation, we always return wondering why we ever left our home . . . we especially miss our lovely bedroom and the view," says Mrs. Jarc.

A warm gold quilted satin bedspread caps the bed with gold and amber glass lamps resting on small chests on each side of the bed.

A handsome embroidered clock was a gift of effort from Mrs. Jarc's mother.

A double maple chest is hardly necessary with the full dressing room storage behind the fold-back doors.

The dressing room, completely covered with aqua and green chrysanthemum wallpaper has an open towel shelf for added accent. A full-wall, tilt-framed mirror hangs above the gold, marble-top dressing table. Pushed beneath the counter is a loose-pillow bench. In a narrow corner near the bath is a small phone and writing desk.

The bath is a complement to all the colors used in the rooms.

The balcony has an added view. When the Jareses realized they could look directly down on the garage roof, they decided to put up a rooster weather vane on the garage instead of the home so they also could enjoy that along with the neat gardens planted with azaleas, bottle brush, gardenias and bright eyes.

The original home contained 1,205 square feet of space. To date, 900 additional square feet have been added . . . and next spring there may be more!



Long, dangling earrings and long lengths of cultured pearls set the style for precious jewelry this season. Here, a drop-shape cultured South Sea pearl hangs from leafy chain of diamonds set in platinum. Three perfect strands of uniform 8 mm cultured pearls add warmth and luxury to the look.

Clean Lens, Steady Hands

THE PHOTOFINISHERS

who process millions of snapshots each year say that two of the most prevalent picture-taking "problems" are: (1) a camera with a dirty lens, and (2) a camera that moves when it shouldn't.

Both of these menaces to good clear pictures can easily be controlled. Before every snapshooting session, be sure to take a look at your lens. If there's a fingerprint or dust on its surface, carefully wipe it off with a piece of lens tissue or a lint-free cloth.

Camera movement is the second cause of blurred snapshots—but one that's simple to remedy, too.

Check up on the way you stand and how you hold your camera while shooting. Take a firm stance, with your feet apart. Then holding your arms close to your sides, brace your elbows firmly. This way, your hands will be steady and the camera won't jiggle when you press the shutter release.

Next, remember gently does it when you release the shutter. Light pressure is all that's necessary—not a punch or jab—and you'll avoid shaking the camera at the crucial moment of snapping. To be doubly sure, try holding your breath for just that instant it takes to shoot the picture.

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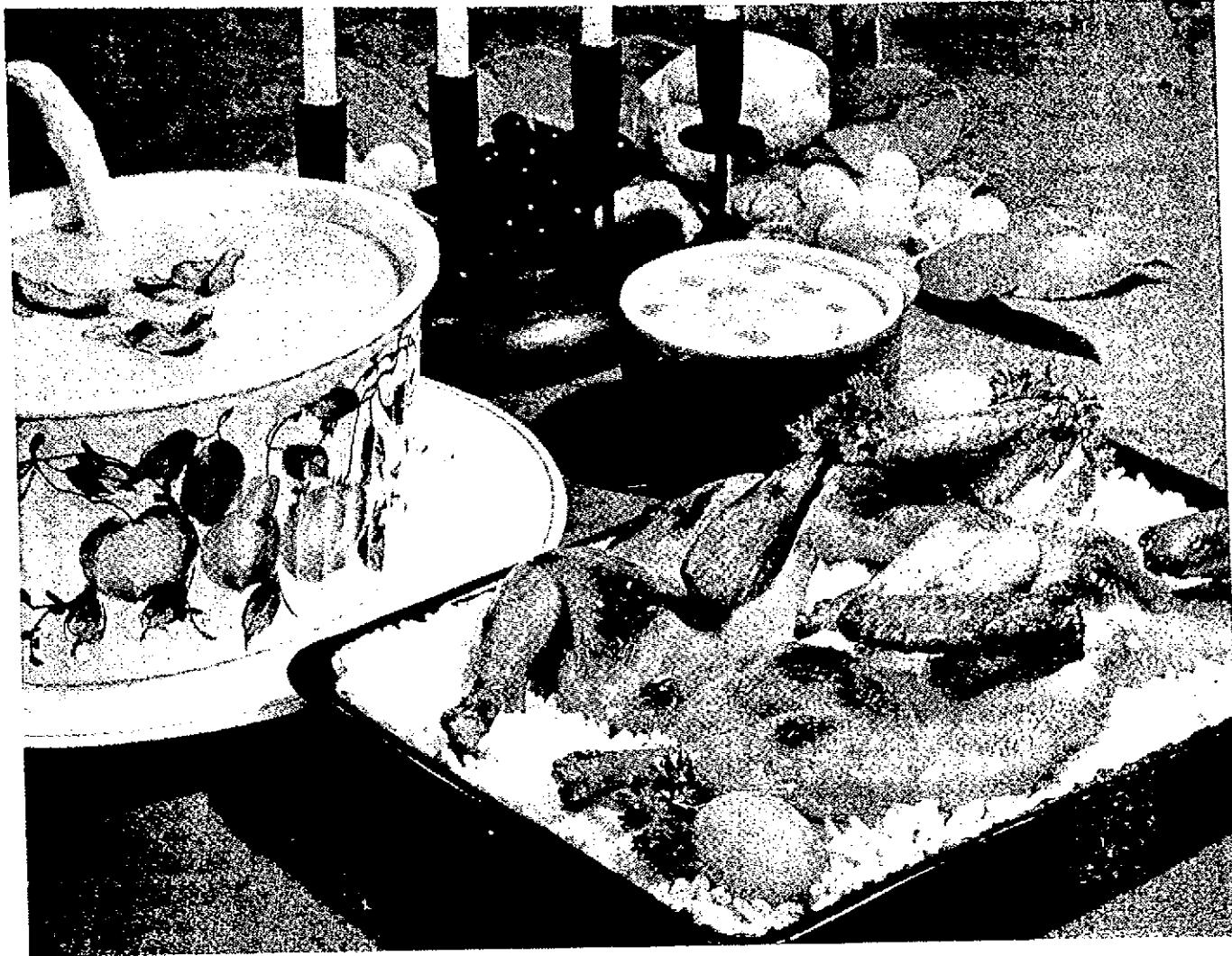
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THE HOLIDAY FEAST



By Mildred K. Flanary

Seoulland Magazine Home Economics Editor

YOUR HOLIDAY DINNER for this most festive time of year may well be subject to the happy traditions cherished by your family — roast stuffed turkey with all the "trimmings." Or you may be sharing your first holiday festive board with gay young friends — starting your own happy traditions.

Either way, prepare and present this festive dinner in the modern manner. Begin with Avocado Tureen, velvet-smooth soup made with condensed cream of celery soup. Next comes a handsome platter of Golden Glazed Hens and Rice, all ready for a gilding of apricot and brandy-sparked canned chicken gravy. End the meal on a party note with Individual Walnut Tarts and hot coffee served in the living room. By the way . . . Nippy "V-8" makes a good starter.

NIPPY "V-8"

Combine 1 can (24 ounces) "V-8" cocktail vegetable juice, 1 tablespoon finely chopped watercress, and a generous dash Worcestershire. Chill. Makes 6 servings.

AVOCADO TUREEN

2 tablespoons chopped onion
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon chili powder
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sour cream
 1 soup can water
 1 medium avocado, chopped (about 1 cup)
 Crumbled bacon

In saucepan, cook onion with chili powder in butter until tender. Blend in soup and sour cream; gradually stir in water. Heat; stir now and then. Add avocado to blender; pour in soup. Blend at low speed until smooth. Serve immediately. Garnish with bacon. Makes 4 servings.

GOLDEN GLAZED HENS

1 can (8 ounces) unpeeled apricot halves
 3 tablespoons brandy
 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 2 Rock Cornish hens, split
 1 can (10¾ ounces) chicken gravy
 Cooked rice
 Parsley

Drain apricots saving 1-3rd cup syrup. In saucepan, heat syrup, brandy, and sugar until dissolved. Place hens skin side up on rack in roasting pan. Roast at 350 deg. F. for 45 minutes or until tender, basting with syrup mixture every ten minutes. Reserve 2 tablespoons syrup mixture; mix with gravy and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped apricot. Heat; stir now and then. Arrange hens on rice; garnish with parsley and remaining apricots. Serve with gravy. Makes 4 servings.

HOLIDAY VEGETABLE BAKE
 2 cans (1 pound each) sweet potatoes, halved lengthwise
 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen peas, cooked and drained
 1 tablespoon sesame seeds
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon mace

Arrange potatoes around edge of 2-quart shallow casserole dish; place peas in center. In saucepan, brown sesame seeds. Add butter and mace; heat until melted. Pour butter mixture over vegetables. Cover and bake at 325 deg. F. for 30 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

INDIVIDUAL WALNUT TARTS

1 package (10 ounces) pie crust mix
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 cup brown sugar
 1 egg, slightly beaten
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 1 cup broken walnuts

Prepare pie crust mix for 2-crust pie as directed on package. Divide dough into 10 to 12 equal parts and pat each into 4-inch round. Line 10 to 12 muffin cups with pastry. In saucepan, melt butter; stir in remaining ingredients except walnuts. Stir in walnuts. Spoon filling mixture into pastry. Bake at 350 deg. F. for 30 minutes. Makes 10 to 12 tarts.

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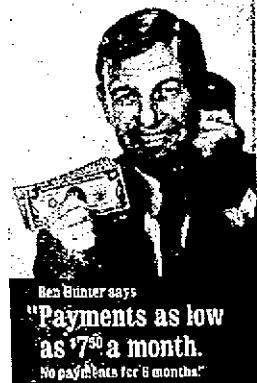
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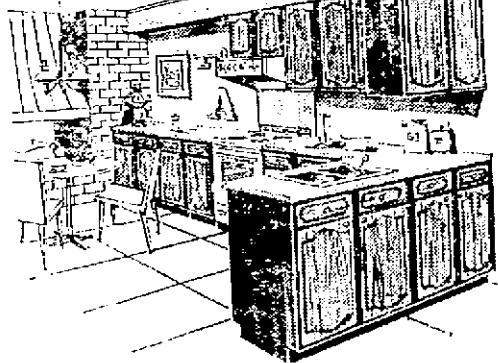
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Fourteen

EXPERIMENTAL**Few Rare Coins Found by Chance**

By MAURICE M. GOULD

THE late Rudolph Elie wrote a column called "The Roving Eye" for the Boston Herald-Traveler, and I quote from his column which was written in 1950. (Nothing much has changed since then, except that possibly the price of coins has risen, as has everything else.)

OF COINS, PINE TREE SHILLINGS AND MR. GOULD

"I hadn't really been worrying about it very much lately, but when I encountered Maurice Gould on the street the other day he set me right on the pronunciation of a word that has been giving me trouble for some time. The world is numismatist, and you pronounce it nuMISmatist."

"Mr. Gould has long been one of the leading lights in the fine art of collecting coins hereabouts; in fact, he's president of the N.E. Numismatic Society, and he set me right on a number of little points about this popular, interesting and apparently profitable hobby."

"In the first place, it appears the chances are reasonably remote of finding a coin in a jar of collar buttons and shirt studs worth very much in the way of heavy money. People read in the papers or somewhere," said Mr. Gould, a slim sort of man in early middle-age, "that they should be on the lookout for the 1913 Liberty nickel and that if they ever run across an 1804 American large penny it's worth a fortune."

All Have Pedigrees

"Well, it's true that the 1804 large penny is worth about \$1,200 in brand new condition, and the Liberty nickel of 1913 is worth a great deal more, but the fact of the matter is," he continued, "only six of those Liberty nickels were minted and numismatists know exactly where every one of them is."

"Like Strat fiddles, rare coins all have pedigrees, and the chances of an unknown coin of great value turning up are so slim as to be almost impossible."

"Although his own coin collection, mostly emphasizing American coins, is very large, he said he had yet to find a very rare coin in an attic or a junk shop. 'But that isn't to say I don't look,' he added. 'You always have the idea back in your mind somewhere that you might run across a bunch of doubloons somewhere or even a Stella.' A Stella, it turned out, is a \$4 gold piece now worth about \$1,500, while a Spanish pirate doubloon these days is worth a good \$75."

"The real buy in coins nowadays," Mr. Gould explained, "comes when estates are being settled or in dickering with other coin collectors or dealers or in bidding at auctions. What usually happens," said Mr. Gould, "is that a kid starts out as a coin collector, with any old thing he happens to get his hands on. He doesn't have any particular discrimination, or any particular theme, you might call it. A coin is a coin, and he doesn't care much what it is."

"After a while he develops a particular interest in some special field, such as early American coins or Mexican coins or old Roman coins. Even streetcar tokens. Why, a transportation token of the Old East Boston Maverick coaches of 1837 is worth at least \$10."

A Solid Investment

"So pretty soon," he went on, "he's an expert in that field. He not only knows a lot about that field but has probably gathered a pretty worth-while collection. And a good, well-rounded coin collection is about as solid an investment as you can get these days. After a good many years at it, he finally gets to be a real expert. That is to say, he's discovered that the more he knows about coins, the less he knows."

"Mr. Gould produced a pine tree shilling from his pocket, a crude affair roughly circular with Massachusetts — spelled Masachusetts by the way — encircling as scraggly a pine tree as ever I saw. This one is worth about \$35," said Mr. Gould, "but they run up to \$50 or more in value. The oak is much more valuable than the pine tree, and a willow tree shilling is worth up to \$500."

"As for the investment qualities of a real coin collection, Mr. Gould said he thought that, if any-

body had a coin collection appraised by the book at \$5,000 a decade or two ago, it would be worth about \$17,000 today."

(For **THE COINS OF SPECIAL VALUE** booklet, send 50 cents to Maurice M. Gould, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Grand Central Station, P.O. Box 4037, New York, N.Y. 10017. When writing Mr. Gould, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.)

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Southland Magazine

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Kwakiutl Warriors

THE Kwakiutl Indians had strange ways of war. The Kwakiutl, whose tribal name signifies, according to themselves "smoke of the world," but probably really means "beach at the north side of the river," live on the shores of Queen Charlotte Sound in British Columbia and the northern end of Vancouver Island. To become brave, they used to boil and eat a grizzly bear's heart, and rub their faces with a grizzly's blood. This latter was thought to bring a thick growth of beard, so that they would appear formidable.

To further insure formidability, the Kwakiutl warriors wore the toenails of the dead as a necklace.

The Kwakiutl are the subject of one of America's great works of anthropology — "Kwakiutl Ethnography," by Franz Boas (University of Chicago Press, \$12.50). Franz Boas, who died in 1942, was one of the men who shaped the science of anthropology — the study of man — a giant in his fascinating field. He was a curator of anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History, and a professor of anthropology at Columbia.

By publishing "Kwakiutl Ethnography," the University of Chicago Press makes available a "lost work," for Prof. Boas left behind an unfinished manuscript which anthropologist Helen Codere, expert on the North Pacific Indians, has edited into a nearly complete account.

Returning to Prof. Boas' account of Kwakiutls as warriors: "After a warrior had killed several enemies, he was allowed to wear grizzly bear claws as a head-dress . . . They also wore caps made of scalps."

How highly the North Pacific Indians regarded a great warrior is shown by the fact, recorded by Boas, that the stomach of a great Haida chief, who was killed in 1856, was kept up to recent times.

Boas writes of more than war: he deals with social organization in all its aspects, religion, mythology, the arts, the potlatch, ceremonials, medicine, games.

Thanks to men and women like Franz Boas, who went among the Indians and observed with deep understanding, their every custom, a lost way of life is forever on record. Thanks to presses like that of the University of Chicago (and Oklahoma, and Arizona, and New Mexico, and others), the works of these great scientists are made available.

Socialism Advanced in 19th Century

HISTORY OF THE INTERNATIONAL, 1864-1914. By Julius Braunthal. Praeger, \$11.

This is the first of three volumes; the whole work by Viennese-born Julius Braunthal is a definitive history of the international movement that united the aspirations of working classes of so many nations for so long — the Socialist International. Born on the 28th of September, 1864 as the International Working Men's Association, it held together as the First International and then as the Second International, despite the growth of ultra-nationalism in most of the countries whose parties adhered to it, and in face of the frequent buffettings of internal clash.

Communist historians insist that the only foreunner of the First International was Karl Marx's Communist League. Braunthal, a veteran of the international labor movement, shows that there were many working class associations seeking "an international brotherhood of the dispossessed," before the Communist League was organized. "We can find the origin of the First International," he writes, "in the great movement for freedom and democracy comprising many

peoples, inspired by the French Revolution in 1789."

Thomas Paine's "The Rights of Man," he asserts, "was the first political work in England to state the case of working people in their own terms . . ." England, in fact was the birthplace of the first independent working class political movement in history — the London Corresponding Society, founded by a Scots shoemaker, Thomas Hardy in 1792.

Babeuf's Conspiracy of the Equals in France in 1796, the English Society of Fraternal Democrats were other forerunners.

Braunthal recounts the clashes which racked the First International — that between the Marxists and Proudhonists, and the Bakuninist controversy which wrecked it. The Second International, founded in 1889, was rocked by battles between the gradualist and the revolutionary Socialists, and over such matters as Socialist participation in bourgeois governments. This volume takes us to the start of World War I, in which the International was further split by pro-war and anti-war advocates in the parties of each belligerent nation.

—N.H.



HOODED TERROR — William Bradford Huie, whose new novel, "The Klansman," Delacorte Press, \$5.95, is set in a once peaceful but now suddenly Klan-controlled county in Alabama. A handful of Klansmen dominate the lives of 16,000 people through terror, and a series of crimes shook the nation. One man alone — Breck Stancill — stands against the Klan.

Glamorous Warfare in Desert

DESERT WAR IN NORTH AFRICA. By the editors of Horizon Magazine. Author Stephen W. Sears. Harper and Row and American Heritage Pub. Co. \$4.95.

North Africa probably was the last glamorous clash of arms. There two great armies, espousing highly divergent views and each dressed, equipped and armed distinctively, squared off and fought it out. Now super weapons probably have ended the like of this.

Their battlefield of North Africa was big and flat and barren. There were few cities and few civilians to hamper maneuvers. It was a general's paradise . . . a tactician's dream. The Italians and Germans, the British and their allies had a healthy respect for each other. There were almost no atrocities such as blackened the names of most of the other battlefields of World War II.

The ground armies were superb and they fought magnificently. The only drawback to either was the problem of supplies . . . and that's what beat the Germans in the end. Hitler, thinking he had more important things to do around Stalingrad, virtually abandoned his forces in North Africa, making the end inevitable. But, if there was anything glorious about the Nazi dictator's war . . . it had to be the campaign in North Africa.

The battle, or war, or campaign was fought on the sun-drenched, semi-desert Mediterranean coast — in Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Libya and Egypt. The fight lasted from September, 1940 until May of 1943.

There were heroes, incidents, anecdotes, place names. Rommel, Wavell, Von Thoma, Von Arnim, Montgomery, Eisenhower, Mark Clark. There was Lili Marlene, Desert Fox, Casablanca, Bizerte, Shephard's Hotel.

Tobruk, Kasserine, Afrika Korps, Tiger Tanks, 88's, El Alamein and Desert Rats. Names, heroes, deeds — enough to keep authors, movie and TV script writers busy for ages to come.

But it was real warfare. Britain's Wavell smashed the ambitious Italians in 1940 and was sitting pretty until Greece was threatened and Churchill reinforced the ally at the expense of the Middle East force.

Then too Hitler decided

(Continued on Page 17)

BOOKS IN BRIEF

ALICE PRINCESS: An Autobiography. By Alice Princess Siwundhla. Pacific Press Publishing Association, distributed by Taplinger, \$4.50.

This is an African girl's life, from a Lake Nyassa mud hut, to mission school, to London, Los Angeles, to adoption by an American couple, doctoral studies at UC Santa Barbara, and marriage. Her beginnings were in a tribe that ate rats and mice, and where the girls cut patterns on their stomachs and rubbed charcoal in them, believing that the scars made them marriageable.

THE SALT OF THE EARTH. By Carlo Montresor. Translated from the Italian by Isabel Quigley. Prentice-Hall, \$4.50.

Here is Jesus seen through the testimony of three men — John the Baptist, Judas, called Iscariot, and Thomas, called Didymus-Thomas, the doubter. It is a controversial but provocative novel, a prize-winning one in Italy. John comes to believe Jesus is politically ambitious; Judas sees some of the Disciples scheming to replace Jesus

as their leader; Thomas wonders if it was really Jesus, or Simon of Cyrene who was crucified and concludes: "But in any case, what difference does it make? . . . A man suffered on the cross. Is it so important to know who he was?"

THE INFERNAL MACHINE AND OTHER PLAYS. By Jean Cocteau. New Directions, Paperbacks, \$2.75.

Cocteau was artist, actor, maker of films (who can forget his "Beauty and the Beast" among others) critic, novelist and poet. And besides all this, he was first rate playwright. Here are five of his plays, with top-notch translations: "The Knights of the Round Table" (translated by W. C. Auden); "Oedipus Rex" (E.E. Cummings); "The Fifteen Tower Wedding Party" (Dudley Fitts); "The Infernal Machine" (Albert Bermel); "Bacchus" (Mary C. Hoeck). Included also is the "Speaker's Text" for the Cocteau-Straivinsky opera "Oedipus Rex."

THE ROMANCE OF TRISTRAM AND ISUET

(Continued on Page 17)

And Try Not to Miss...

GODS, GRAVES AND SCHOLARS. By C. W. Ceram. Knopf, \$7.95.

A second, revised and very much enlarged edition of the brilliant book about the great adventurer-scholars, the archeologists who explored the glories and cultures of Babylon, Nineveh, Troy, Crete, Pompeii, Herculaneum, Ur, the Aztecs, the Mayas and the Incas, and, of course, the Egyptians. The original edition was widely acclaimed, and this edition incorporates new discoveries, new interpretations and new research techniques.

BARREN LIVES. By Graciliano Ramos. Translated by Ralph Edward Dimmick. University of Texas Press, \$4.75.

The simple annals of a Brazilian peasant family, driven by drought to an abandoned ranch, tending cattle for an absentee owner, driven on again by another drought. It is a saga of the hardihood of man, however lowly, however much the victim of landowners, police, bureaucrats.

THIS U.S.A. Updated edition, with latest statistics available to 1967. By Ben J. Wattenberg in collaboration with Richard M. Scammon, director, U.S. Bureau of the Census 1961-5. Pocket Books, 95 cents.

Drawn from the federal census, this is a picture of 197,926,341 Americans (for that was the estimated population of the U.S. at the beginning of 1967). You'll be surprised to learn that Catholics don't have the most children; the divorce rate isn't increasing; Negro family life isn't withering away; people don't live much longer than they used to; the U.S. had over a million registered automobiles as long ago as 1913 (most nations still don't).

Sunday, November 19, 1967

William Caxton, in 1475, at Bruges, Belgium printed the first book in English, translation of a French history of Troy.

Fifteen

It's Easy to Grow Plants Indoors

By Joe Littlefield

ONE of several low growing foliage-design, indoor house plants is Maranta massangeana, "Nine Tracks." The reference is to the foliage-indentated veinations. More interestingly so are the showy steel-green color leaves with chocolate color blotches.

Indoor house plants are just as easy to grow as are the outdoor container plants or plants in the garden.

Indoor house plant troubles stem from erratic watering, non-feeding, soil too heavy, or improper light.

Erratic watering can keep the soil too moist. Plant should be watered as soil dries. Plant roots in containers need light periodic feeding at about three-week intervals to maintain vigorous growth. Some gardeners thoughtlessly mix some garden soil with the specific indoor planter mix, not realizing the soil needs aeration. Plants should be grown only in the indoor planter mix or a recommended container mix. Plants kept in dark part of the room are not happy, they need indirect light to grow properly and have an attractive appearance.

GARDENS too can be attractive. A little extra effort to improve the looks of the lawn, some bulbs and annuals planted in the sunny flower bed, and presto — you have a garden that begins to stand out above the ordinary.

That lawn may need more than just a fertilizer to make it grow plush. The bare spots may need a little scratching up. Sow some grass seed in them and cover with quality lawn grade steer manure. Keep those seeded areas damp until the first mowing. The whole lawn should be fertilized after the first mowing of the

newly grown receded lawn patches. Soon that lawn improves in looks.

Sometimes a lawn becomes weedy and poorly looking. Such a lawn condition calls for weed control. There are turf fertilizers that contain herbicides for weed control, yet fertilize the lawn at the same time. Such lawn problem first calls for a close lawn mowing and watering. Day or so later apply the combination fertilizer-herbicide.

Dichondra lawn, usually needs a good peping up with a fertilizer specifically formulated for it.

SPOTS in sunny flower beds that are bare because

late summer annuals have finished blooming can be planted to winter-spring blooming annuals. Iceland poppy and calendula, grow quickest and flower earliest.

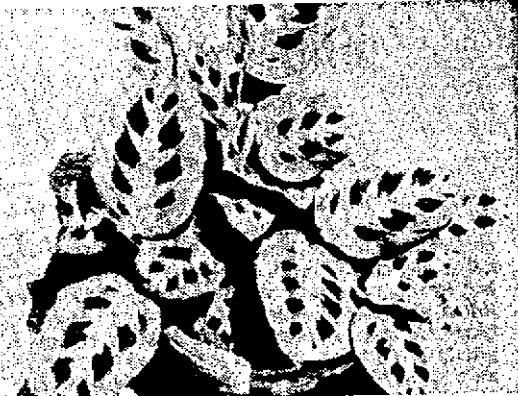
Stocks furnish spikes of spicily fragrant blossoms and are handy for cut flower use. Snapdragons are taller spiked and produce bright showy color flowers. Pansies and violas give you all the low border color your heart desires, provided the little crowns of plants aren't covered by soil. Lots of gardening folk think pansies and violas roll off due to fungus or worms or borers. That is possible — yes . . . but more likely,

plants are buried too deep in the soil. If such is the case some of the plants die.

You should be enjoying your early blooming camellias. Flowers on young plants too, may be cut without damaging the plants. The first ridge ring below the blossoms means the last cycle of growth. Count two leaves above the ridge, cut the flower branch just above it, and you've cut off that blossom properly. Older plants may be pruned to shape at the time the flowers are cut.

Visit your nursery and study the camellias in bloom. Visit the nursery several times this winter. Study the colors and the shapes of the blooms. When you decide which varieties you like, buy them. Plant them in your garden or in containers.

It's a good idea right now to dig holes for new bare root roses and fruit-shade-flowering trees, which you may be planning to set out a little later. Work in at least half of organic material and half of the soil that was dug out to make the plant hole. Mix the materials well together and soak down. Dig over again a couple of weeks later and soak again. Soil is ripe and ready by the time you set out the bare root plants. Those plants will grow much better because you bothered to prepare a good "home" for the roots to grow in.



Maranta massangeana is eye-catcher

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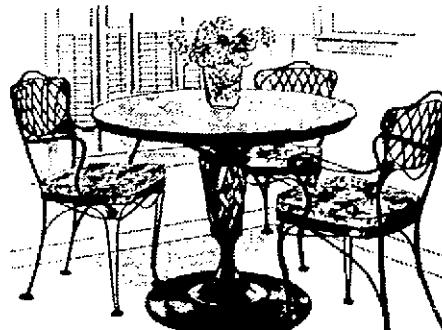
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Garden Clubs

The Dominguez-Lincoln Village Garden Club will hold a potluck supper Monday, 6:30 p.m., at the Community Building, 21156 S. Santa Fe Ave.

Mrs. Eleanor Scoggins will demonstrate the use of orchids in holiday decorations at the meeting of the Orange County Orchid Society Monday, 7:30 p.m., at the Farm Bureau Building, 1916 Chapman Ave., Orange.



Even if crocuses weren't among first flowers to bloom in the spring, they still would be a favorite. They come in shades of lavender, mauve, blue, violet, purple, yellow, gold and white, and are about the easiest bulb flowers to plant. Plant now, in the fall, by digging holes three inches deep, dropping in the bulbs, and then waiting for the flowers to bloom, announcing winter's end.

Psychiatrists Quiz 'Return From Death'

By Ben Zinser

Southern Magazine Medical-Science Editor

HEART STANDSTILL or cardiac arrest — much has been written about this topic in recent years. Most of the publicity has centered on a new way to resuscitate persons whose hearts have stopped beating.

Now, two psychiatrists have checked on 10 survivors — persons who only a few years ago would have been given up for dead.

The psychiatrists wondered: How do these survivors react to the unique and remarkable experience of having been "dead" and returned to life?

Drs. Richard G. Druss and Donald S. Korofeld of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, conducted lengthy psychiatric interviews with these patients.

Basic finding: Not a single patient could face all the implications of cardiac arrest. All called forth



protective defensive mechanisms to relieve the emotional impact of the experience.

Eight of the 10 patients had dreams of violence and violent death.

The most interesting part of the study concerns the patients' attitude toward death.

One patient stated that he now knew that there was no after-life, because during the time he had "died" he could recall nothing. He said he felt that he had been reborn and had to start life anew to prove himself again.

Another man said that he had been plagued by friends and acquaintances wanting to know what it was like to have been dead.

This patient said he told them that they should not be afraid because he himself had no pain and, therefore, death is painless. He told doctors that he does not fear death any more because he had experienced it.

Another patient said he did not know what to make of the experience. He said that his wife and children regarded him strangely and wondered if he really was the same man.

Another patient said that death does not involve a termination of perception but that some kind of perceiving existence goes on after life, as in a dream, and that one continues to have visual images. The experience was not unpleasant, this patient told doctors.

The doctors say they did not note any changes in the patients' religious attitudes. Those who said

they had been religious continued to be so. Those who were not underwent no dramatic conversions.

Patients had troublesome symptoms even months after their resuscitation. Most common was insomnia. It occurred in 9 of 10. Sleep, when it finally came, was restless, fitful and brief. Also reported: tension, anxiety, restlessness and irritability. Five patients had trouble concentrating. Memory was poor for recent events.

The doctors conclude that these patients should be told that their bodies were alive during the time their hearts had stopped.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

SOME NEGRO women in the South eat a lot of corn starch daily, a Wilmington, N.C., physician reports.

The starch is that used to starch clothes.

As a consequence, says Dr. Samuel E. Warshauer in Southern Medical Journal, the women may suffer severe anemia marked by a deficiency in hemoglobin. Hemoglobin is the pigment in red blood cells that carries oxygen.

Dr. Warshauer says the habit appears to be limited to Negro women. Negro men or Caucasians of either sex don't engage in starch eating.

One patient told the doctor that she had eaten up to seven half-pound boxes of starch a day.

The starch eater consumes, in effect, a pure carbohydrate diet without iron. Anemia develops through iron loss during menstruation.

The more starch a woman eats, the lower her hemoglobin, the doctor found.

Treatment is usually an iron preparation — ferrous sulfate — by mouth, and discontinuance of starch eating.

A PREPARATION related to vitamin B1 has reduced the death rate from delirium tremens (DTs).

Called Distrenerurin, it is given by mouth for a week or so, two doctors report in *The Practitioner*.

The death rate has fallen from 16 per cent to 10 per cent since Distrenerurin has been used, say researchers of Nervous Diseases Clinic, Cologne, Germany.

HEALTH OFFICIALS are upset about medical attitudes of many residents of Hong Kong.

More than 50 children died there of measles in a short period a few months ago because of continuing trust parents put in Chinese "medicine men." Mothers purchased a potion made of snake glands instead of seeking proper medical treatment for their offspring.

Many of the children might have been saved by proper treatment, a medical journal notes.

BOOKS IN BRIEF

(Continued from Page 15)

By Thomas of Britain. Translated from the Old French and Old Norse by Roger Sherman Lewis. Dalton Paperbacks, \$1.95.

Among those inspired by

Desert

(Continued from Page 15) to take a hand in Africa and did so with the dispatch of troops headed by none other than Lt. Gen. Erwin Rommel, who probably was the best general produced by World War II.

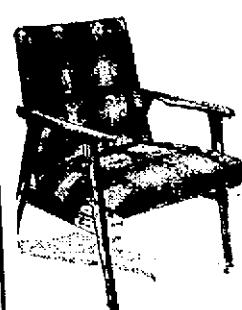
Much of this book centers on the tactics of Rommel . . . in fact he is the hero of the book whether the author intended it or not. But, rightly so, for he was the driving force behind many victories over the British in the early phases of the campaign and the Americans at Kasserine.

"Desert War" offers an easy-to-grasp account of the action. Photographs, paintings and sketches are excellent. The book gives details on Eisenhower's difficulties before and during the American invasion of Algeria and Tunisia . . . the politics involved and a portent of troubles to come with the French . . . and De Gaulle.

The author considers the Allied victory in North Africa as among the turning points of the war, for at the same time the Germans were stalemated at Stalingrad and the Allies had gone over to the offensive in the Pacific at Guadalcanal. — Bill Shelton

medieval literature, brilliantly translated the great poem of the Middle Ages, written by a cleric at the court of Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine. Dr. Loomis' introduction gives a history of the poem's writing.

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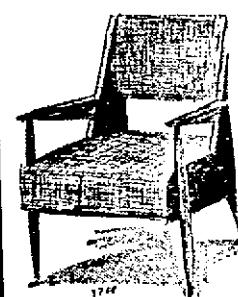
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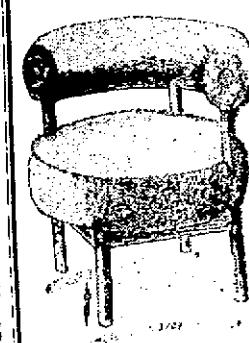
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How to Bathe a Cat

By Eleanor Avery Price

THIS is cat show season. In fact, Malibu Cat Club show is in full swing today at Pasadena Armory, with judges Don Yoder, Matil Rotter, Gladys Weirich, Isabel Meader, and Carlton Boren.

And on Nov. 25-26, Jewel City Cat Club will have its show at National Guard Armory, 220 E. Colorado St., Glendale, with judges Edith Schulte, Camille McMullanway, Remy Smith, Natalie Leoni, Sue Page, John Smith, and Charles Victor.

This means cats are getting a pruning. Cats like to be clean, but a bath may end up as a tussle, and in cooler weather, extra care must be taken that the cat is completely dry and not

subjected to drafts.

Get all the paraphernalia together first... mineral oil to put in kitty's eyes before the bath, cotton swabs for gentle ear cleaning and extra ones to put in the ears, toothbrush for soiled stains around the head, some towels, sponge, baby oil if you need to work some in to help on mats before the bath, steel comb, non-skid mat, and probably a thick bath towel to wrap around your middle.

And you may need to find someone to help you.

Put just enough water in the basin or tub to enable you to work up a good suds with special shampoo or mild soap. With the pet still on your lap, make a suds collar around his neck so if

any fleas are on him, they won't make a bee-line for his head and eyes.

Prop your hand under the kitty's hind quarters and the other under his chest. Now, unless he prefers to go in like a pretzel, lower him gently into the suds. Use a sponge, brush, cloth, or your hands to massage suds into the coat, working from neck backwards.

Rinse him well with comfortable water, and towel carefully. Dry thoroughly. A blower is fine if you can place it near a cage.

A light colored cat can be powdered with talc or cornstarch when the coat is nearly dry. Don't dump it on in big blobs. You want to be able to get it ALL out by show day. Comb careful-

ly, lifting the lay of the hair.

Sometimes a dry shampoo is better. Or wipe the pet with a cloth dampened with Listerine. If you smear a tiny dab of pomade on your palms and lightly touch the dry cat, you will give highlights to his hair-tips.

Both cat and dog fanciers smooth their shorthaired pets with their hands. This not only soothes them at shows, but imparts enough hand oil to give a sheen. Longhairs naturally should not be handpressed.

Coming December 9-10, Continental Cat Club show at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Dec. 10, Antelope Valley Kennel Club show, Lancaster Fairgrounds.



Patti O'Hern and Lou Jean Nelson join forces to give kitty a bath.

A Suitable Place to Work

PROVIDE your children with a suitable place for study and then see that they spend a short period studying regularly. The child who keeps up with his homework is not the one to fall to the bottom of his class.

Every child needs a desk and chair, a good light, and a shelf for books. With these essentials you can

make an ideal study area in the corner of his bedroom. The simpler the desk the better. An old table from the attic can be turned into a good study desk. Or if you don't happen to have the old table, then buy one of the inexpensive unpainted ones and paint it yourself. Choose one with drawers, if possible.

Cut the table legs down to suitable level for the child who is to use it. Then find a chair that will require him to sit in good study position, yet remain at ease. An easy chair can be placed nearby for moments of reading.

Don't overlook the importance of a good light for studying. Either a floor lamp or a desk lamp can be used. See that it has an adjustable arm. Desk lamps should be 15 inches above the desk, floor lamps 55 inches off the floor. Either should have a diffusing bowl that will permit the use of a three-way bulb giving 50,100, and 150 watts.

Be sure the shade is large enough. As size of the shade decreases, so also does the area illuminated. The shade slanted toward the top is preferred to one perfectly straight. Arrange the general illumination throughout the room. A bright light in an otherwise dimly lighted room calls for adjustment from light to dark that is extremely hard on a student's eyes.

With a correctly lighted and comfortable place to work, your child is bound to find his homework more pleasant and more easily and quickly accomplished.

— Blanche Campbell,

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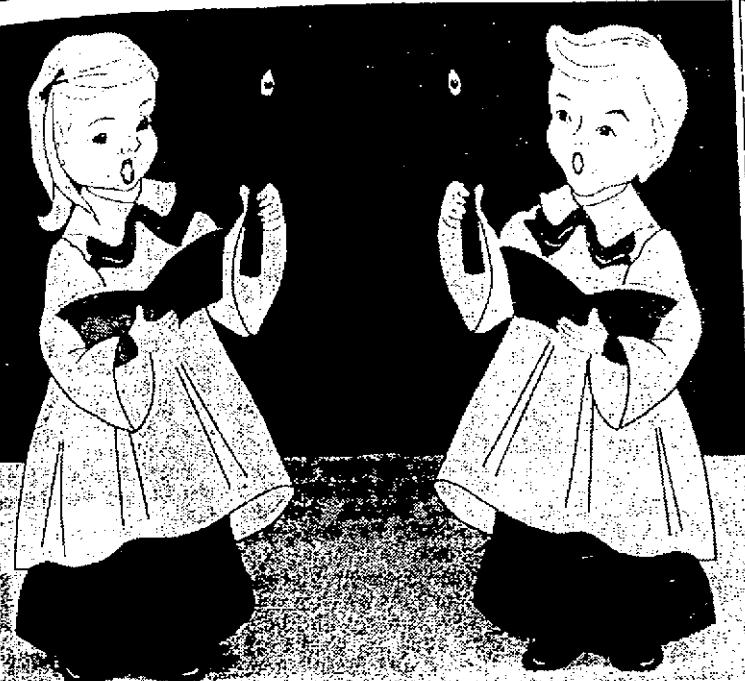
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Choir Kids' for Lawn



By Steve Ellingson

ONE OF the nicest things about Christmas is what happens to the imagination. Many people who are never motivated to create at other times of the year become aware that there's a bit of the artist in every one of us. And what's more fun than dressing up the yard for the holiday season?

For a change this Christmas why not make an animated display? The choir boy and girl shown here are certainly eye-catchers. The upper part of the figures move back and forth realistically while the candle flames twinkle on and off. The secret lies in a small power pack which operates on just two ordinary flashlight batteries. These drive the motion mechanism and

light the candles.

Both figures are easily made from hardboard. Here's what you do . . . glue the full size patterns on the wood. When the glue is dry, you paint right on the patterns by the new popular paint-by-numbers method. After that you need only install the power pack on the backs, insert two flashlight batteries and your display is ready for action. Add a loud speaker and you'll have a crowd watching as the singers bow to each other and to those who pass by. If your local merchant doesn't carry the power pack units, the pattern tells where they may be ordered. This is an inexpensive project.

To obtain the full size choir boy and girl patterns

number 429430 send \$2.00 (add 50c for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson
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Other patterns you will enjoy:
No. C-4—Paint-by-numbers Santa, deer & sleigh display \$2.00
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No. C-5—Paint-by-numbers train display \$3.00
(50c extra for airmail)
Booklet picturing all projects 50c
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Send stamped, addressed envelope for free folder picturing our complete assortment of outdoor Christmas displays.

DO YOU KNOW of any homes worthy of inclusion in "Southland at Home"? Yours or someone else's?

If you desire to nominate a home for consideration by Ellen Kree, please send her a brief description of the home, including the resident's name and telephone number, care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801.

Fresh and original conceptions both in design and decoration are the deciding factors—not just fanciness.

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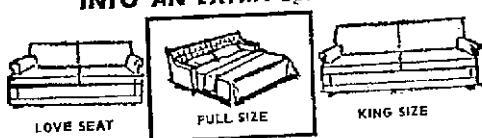
"Cross-Your-Heart"® Bras by Sarong... now in elastic. "Suddenly You're Shapelier" as criss-cross design between the cups accents your figure... assures better separation, uplift and fit. Cool, comfortable elastic sides and back. Made without rubber so it's machine-washable. Double support undercup panels, too. \$4. Stretch straps \$5. Padded cups \$5.

Cross-our-heart... Sarong Criss-Cross Zipper Girdles cross out tummy bulge and suddenly you're shapelier all over. Criss-cross front panels, cut on a bias, lift up to flatten tummy naturally. It's control with comfort. You look contoured... feel comfortable... and complete freedom of stride. \$12.95.

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The Day Childhood Died

By Ted Krec

THE SUN LOOKED like the bottom of a highly polished aluminum pan and gave a translucent quality to the sky.

It was emanating sheer heat that August afternoon — heat and light that surrounded me, wilted me and reflected off the very earth itself, forcing me to squint.

It was the summer before my final semester in college, and I was leaving my vacation job to return to school.

Somewhere, off in the distance, a church bell was tolling the age of a recently departed person — and a brash locust was competing with his monotonous song. There was no other sound.

The suitcase weighed a ton and I was steaming as soon as I started out. So, I paused a moment, refolded my suit coat over my arm and forged on toward the bus station.

The town was Butler, New Jersey, a hamlet in Morris County — situated picturesquely in the tired, rolling wooded hills common to the northern part of the state.

Butler was known for only one thing — the smell of rubber. There were two factories in town — a hard rubber factory and a soft rubber factory — and this day they were doing their very best, permeating the stifling air with the softly enveloping fumes.

IT'S AN OLD town, and I love it, for it was here that I grew up.

Peregrinations and economic reasons had moved my family out of Butler to

Gloucester City, in the southern part of the state. But when I started college I was fortunate (and in those days you really WERE fortunate) to obtain employment during my summer vacations at the hard rubber mill.

And I was fortunate, too, to be able to board with very close family friends. They lived way up at the end of Carey Avenue, in the woods. It was a huge, rambling house that still had a well — and there was a grove of towering hemlock trees in front.

A winding dirt road took you from the house, down a gentle hill, up another slight grade to the start of the paved street and sidewalk.

My hair was lank and damp and two fingers of perspiration began inching down the sides of my face before I had reached the bottom of the first hill.

Looking ahead, I could see the house where I had lived as a boy, standing brown and stark, its sharply peaked roof silhouetted against the sky. Next to it was the grove of oak trees where I had spent so many happy summers.

STRANGE, it was such a small grove — and yet I recall that it always had seemed like the deep woods. The laurel bushes and blueberries still overran the grove and I could see the huge glacial rocks under the trees where my playmates and I had sat.

Now I was at the end of the paved road and nothing

stirred in my line of vision. It was like walking through a dream.

I glanced up at the old family home. A streak of rust drooped blatantly down the cream trim, marking a rusted hook where once I had hung a hammock and read voluminously the adventures of Tarzan.

Behind the truck's remains there was an empty doghouse — a huge doghouse — falling into disrepair. It had to be a huge doghouse, for it had housed old Brownie, a nondescript cur who had barked and howled nightly for years.

The bell tolled on, but now the sound of my heels striking the pavement provided the only other sound. Myrtle Avenue cut in from the left and the big caltala tree was still there. On my side of the street was Essing's fence — a magnificent structure which will endure forever since it was made from cut stone.

NOW I WAS at George Street, which cut in from the right. To my left was a huge barn-like structure where Haycock's Municipal Band used to rehearse for its stirring parade performances on patriotic holidays and for the regular band concerts held in the park bandstand every Thursday night during the summer.

How many times — how many times — had I thrown firecrackers through the door while the band was laboring a Sousa march? How many times had I turned the hose in one of the windows, soaking a hard-puffing musician?

A few hundred feet further on, in a grove to the left, was the hall belonging to the Patriotic Order of Sons of America — a three-story structure where I had attended sixth, seventh and eighth grade when the regular school had become

overcrowded with pupils from the surrounding area.

I glanced up at the third floor and wondered if all the lodge furniture was still there. This floor had boasted a platform with an overpowering oaken chair in which the head P.O.S. of A. sat while holding meetings. We knew it as "the stupid chair" — a sort of dunce stool.

I GLANCED at the window through which I once had sailed a baseball on a wild peg to the plate. I still could remember how scared I was going into the principal's office and admitting that I had been involved in the breakage.

Now John Street came in from the right, and the shades were drawn in the dusty windows of Glenn's store. This had been a tiny neighborhood food store when I was a child — and I found myself trying to recall how many times I had gone in there to buy Betsy Ross bread.

Ahead on the left was the area which once had been MacLean's pond, where once two magnificent swans — Anthony and Cleopatra — had sailed. The pond was bordered by another splendid cut stone fence, and this still was there. But the pond now was a weedy, boggy field.

Bartholdi Avenue, a steep hill, came in from my left now and ended at George Whitenour's candy and ice cream store. Twice I could recall trucks roaring down and wrecking George's store when their brakes failed. Courageous man, he always rebuilt on the same spot.

Carey Avenue blended into Roberts Street at this point, and there in the middle of the confluence was Kidney Park. The ornamental lights were gone but the date — 1929 — still stood out bold and clear in the concrete.

BACK IN 1929 they had paved the streets and put in concrete sidewalks. A small, kidney-shaped park with ornamental lighting had been erected here and new street lights had been added. This event touched

off a three-day festivity called "The Great White Way Celebration."

Sam Wah's Chinese laundry now was a gas station and there was no trace left of the old building.

I followed Roberts Street around and finally arrived at the bus station in front of the borough hall on High Street. The giant figure of the wooden fireman still stood on the upper balcony, pointing at a fire someplace on the horizon. And the community tree was pretty big now.

The community tree was an evergreen which was illuminated every Christmas Eve amid a chorus of "Oohs" and "Aahs" from the spectators. Then every little child present was paraded up to see Santa Claus and received a small toy or game, courtesy of the borough.

ONE YEAR SANTA had caused quite a stir by falling off his throne dead drunk. Seems he had a bottle of "mountain dew" concealed in his costume, complete with a rubber tube which ran up under his uniform and beard into his mouth.

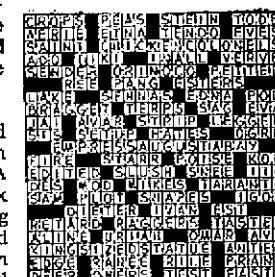
The church bell had stopped tolling now, but another bell had taken its place — the bell on the automatic paging system in the factory situated just across the park.

The vintage bus arrived with a great blattering sound, and added its gas fumes to the scent of rubber pungent in the air. I was the only passenger, so we were off without delay.

I swiveled around in my seat as the bus throbbed along Main Street.

I could see my childhood receding. I knew I would

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
See Page 22



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Recipe of the Week

GUMDROP cookie recipe wins the \$5 weekly prize for Mrs. Nora Tarrant, 11882 Robert Lane, Garden Grove.

GUMDROP COOKIES

4 eggs
2 1/4 cups brown sugar
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 lb. cut up gumdrops—plain or spiced
1 cup chopped nuts

Add brown sugar to well beaten eggs and cream thoroughly. Sift in flour, baking powder and salt. Fold in gumdrops and nuts. Put in well greased baking pan 9x14 and bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes. Cut into squares when cool. (Orange slices may be used instead of gumdrops)

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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come back again, but I knew, too, that it never would be the same.

Four months later, Pearl Harbor was attacked and the whole world went crazy.

I was right. I've been back a number of times, but it has no meaning now. All the people I knew are gone. Now it's just another little mill town.

But I remember how it was the day that childhood died.

You Make It



Safe but ready is the motto of the huntsman who has either of these gun racks. The three-gun rack even has a locked drawer at the bottom. Both racks are easy to make with simple tools. Pattern 405, which gives actual-size cutting guides and complete illustrated directions, is 35 cents. This pattern is one of four in the Huntsmen's Packet No. 24 for \$1.

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Mystery on the Queen Mary

By MAYMIE R. KRYTHE

THIRTY YEARS AGO last August—in 1937—I sailed from Cherbourg to New York on the Queen Mary. I had eagerly looked forward to this voyage, but because of adverse weather conditions the trip was rather disappointing. Also, I was bothered by a mystery—a mystery that wasn't solved until several months later.

That summer I'd visited the Paris Exposition and had spent a week at Reid Hall, the American University Women's Hotel. There I had chatted a few times with a friendly lady, told her how to get to the fair by Metro, etc.

On the morning I was to take the boat train—the early one for us tourist passengers. (first class went later), I again saw this woman at the hotel office and was able to accommodate her with some French money. As she was also traveling tourist, we took a taxi together to the dock.

En route, we talked a bit, then I said, "We've met several times, but haven't exchanged names." After I'd given her mine, and told her I was from Long Beach, she said, "I'm Jeanette Rankin from Montana."

Was I surprised? I asked, "THE Miss Rankin?" and she said "Yes."

HERE I'D BEEN hobnobbing with a real celebrity and had not suspected it.

For Miss Rankin (who died not long ago) was the first woman ever elected to Congress. Also she was one of the five members who could not vote to send us to war against Germany at the time of the First World War. I had read much about her; but had never dreamed I'd be fortunate enough to meet her personally. And, too, I'll admit I was surprised that a member of Congress was traveling tourist class.

When we got on the boat train for Cherbourg, we were in different cars, for each of us had been given a seat reservation when we bought our railway tickets. But when Miss Rankin and I parted, she said, "I'll meet you on the ship and we'll have some more talks."

About 1 p.m. we were in Cherbourg. It was a thrill to see the big liner, the Queen Mary, move majestically into the dock. I had gone over to England on the old Berengaria with a Long Beach friend, Mrs. Jessie Smith. While she was visiting her relatives in Leicestershire, I traveled around the British Isles, then to the Continent, where I studied for a month at the Universi-

ty of Berlin, and later attended International Women's Week at Budapest, before reaching Paris.

IT WAS FUN to see my friend again, after a couple of months, and to exchange summer experiences. I told her of meeting Jeanette Rankin, how friendly and charming she was, and that I wanted her to meet her.

In the evening we enjoyed our first dinner and met some interesting fellow passengers. But that night a terrible wind came up. The Queen Mary pitched and rolled and many were seasick. Luckily, I've always been a good sailor, so I didn't succumb. However,

since "discretion is the better part of valor," I decided to have meals in bed, and not risk a fall in the companionways. That morning the stewardess told us that only 18 out of 300 had ventured down to the tourist dining room.

However, the next day I was up and had lunch and dinner in the dining room. But no one was allowed out on deck because of the strong winds. The vibration was really "terrific" as the captain was "pushing" the Queen. In spite of the storm, he wanted to make it into New York by Sunday night if possible. For the following day was Labor Day, when not so many customs men would be on duty.

THE THIRD DAY on shipboard, I went to all my meals, but had to hold on firmly to railings to get places. When we looked out, there was nothing to be seen except thick fog. The fog horn blew every few minutes—a very "lugubrious" sound under such circumstances. But we had some inside entertainment; that evening I remember enjoying the movie, "King Solomon's Mines."

Saturday, Sept. 4, we

were amazed and overjoyed when the sun actually came out and we could be on deck. But our pleasure was cut short; the fog rolled over us again, so it was inside for us. However, tea on the veranda deck with new acquaintances was pleasant; and later we saw that never-to-be-forgotten movie "Lost Horizon."

Sunday morning things had calmed down somewhat, so we took advantage of the lull and went on the perennial trip of inspection around the ship. It's really fun to go through the kitchen, bakery, cold storage, etc.

Afterwards we attended church service in the first-class lounge; on shipboard this is always inspiring, especially on British liners, where the dignified captain, or other high-ranking officer, reads the Church of England service. Of course, they sing that hymn, which is a prayer for "those in peril on the sea." And, as you go out, you put some money in the plate, held by a steward, for their seamen's charities.

On shipboard, as soon as I'd been able to get around safely, I began looking for Miss Rankin. Even after most of the passengers were coming down to meals, I didn't see her. I had told my Long Beach friend that she had definitely said she was in tourist. On Monday morning, when we were in line getting passports, etc. checked, she was still missing. I decided she must have changed to cabin or first.

On Labor Day, Sept. 6, 1937, we got up at 4:30 a.m. to watch the Queen Mary slowly sweep up into the harbor. It was thrilling to see the Statue of Liberty and the lights of the city of New York, also those of Brooklyn, and on the Jersey shore, and to note the little, puffing tugs pull us into the dock. After a 6 a.m. break-

fast, we were ashore, and had concluded our rather disappointing voyage on the mighty Queen.

IT WAS A LONG, hard struggle to get through the customs, as not many officials were on hand; it took hours of patient waiting to get cleared. But we finally made it and got a taxi for the railway station.

Because of the delay in customs we missed the early train we had hoped to take for Niagara Falls (which my friend had not visited). So she did not see the illumination; but next morning we did some sightseeing before starting the long trek back to California.

A few months later, I read in the paper that Jeanette Rankin would speak in Long Beach at the First Congregational Church. As I was curious to know why I couldn't find her on the Queen Mary, I went up to speak to her after the lecture. She recognized me at once, and asked, "What did you think had become of me at Cherbourg?"

Then Miss Rankin told me the strange news: when she got off the train and tried to board the ship, the officers informed her that the ship had been OVER-SOLD—that they had no space for her. Therefore, she said, she and two others were left standing on the dock as the Queen Mary pulled out of Cherbourg Harbor.

The company did manage to get berths for the three of them on a slower ship—nine days to Canada. They went through the same terrible storm we had encountered; only we didn't have to stand it for nine days.

Therefore, I was very happy to see her that day, here in Long Beach, and to solve the mystery of what had happened to our noted Congresswoman, Jeanette Rankin, on the Queen Mary.

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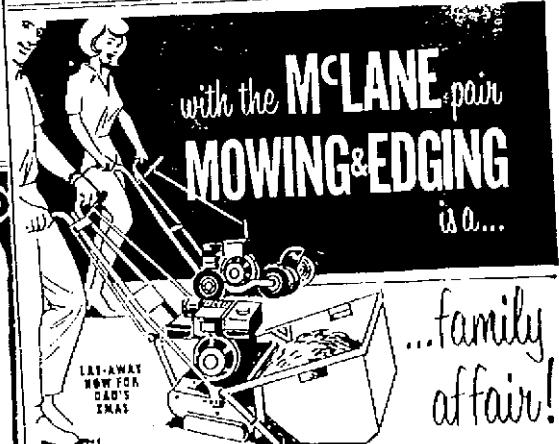
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Canine

(Continued from Page 4) which I keep on a high shelf in the garage, the only one which still contained

enough paint to cover the doghouse was "Desert Sun Yellow." Half a pint more in "Seabright Green," and I would have had a choice.

Painting the house, which on account of its relatively small size could be almost entirely accomplished from a sitting position, was quite relaxing. At one stage, however, when I had crawled halfway into the house to check if any paint was dripping through the joints, my neighbor, who likes nothing better than leaning over a fence, watching someone else work, remarked to his wife in a loud voice, "If they had to get a dog next door, they might at least have got one with a tail!" I may very well keep the square, after all.

The completed house was striking — I would even go so far as to say, breathtaking. However, I was consoled by the fact that, in a book, which I had recently read, the author went to great lengths to prove his theory that a dog is color blind. I intended to watch closely when I brought the dog home, and, if he happened to lie down and howl at first sight of the house it would indicate a serious weakness in the color blind theory.

I had given way to my daughter in regard to a door, but, when it came to a

Solution to Puzzle on Page 20

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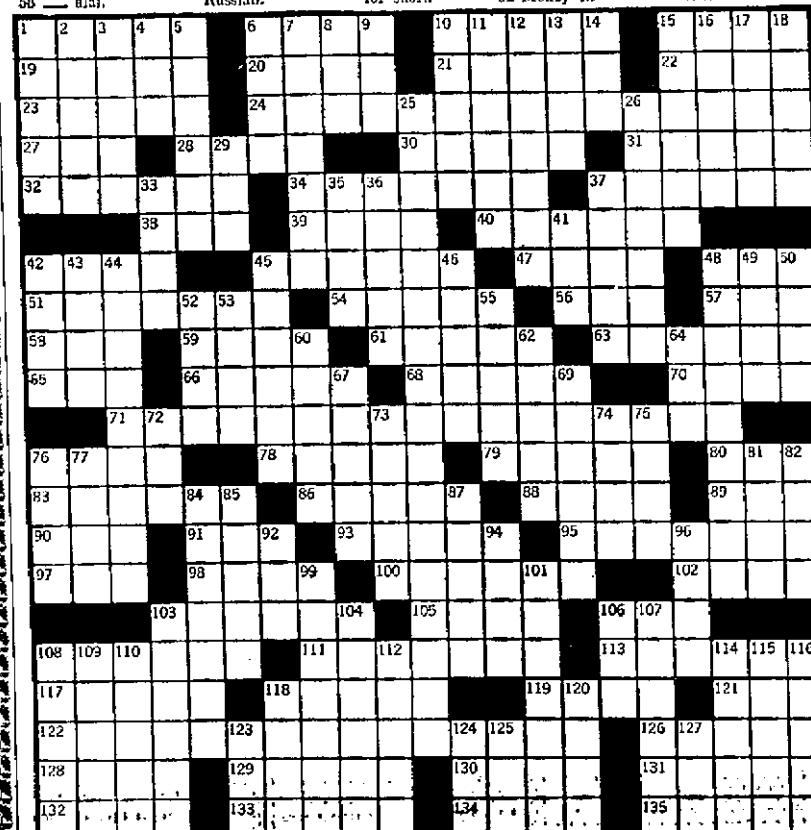
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It's long-time manager is Bob Bryan, a friendly, astute food expert who knows exactly what people want when they visit a family restaurant. As a result his dinners include three salads per person (chosen from an attractive, bountiful display); two piping hot vegetables, entree, hot fresh roll, butter and beverage. The entrees include such delights as juicy, savory round of roast beef, baked Jones Dairy Farm ham; delicately flavored halibut and flavorful, tender Swiss steak with mushrooms.

Every Friday and Sunday the restaurant features superb roast lamb with tangy mint jelly, \$2. This item has become so popular that Arnold's now serves three times as much lamb as it

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Caricature by Pete Willets

BOB BRYAN
They Like a Low Tab, Too

did in past years. Another entree which meets with resounding success is chicken and dumplings, served every Sunday for \$1.75.

Arnold's is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and Sunday. It is closed Mondays.

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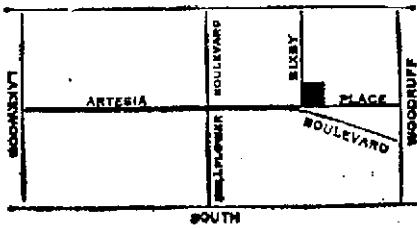
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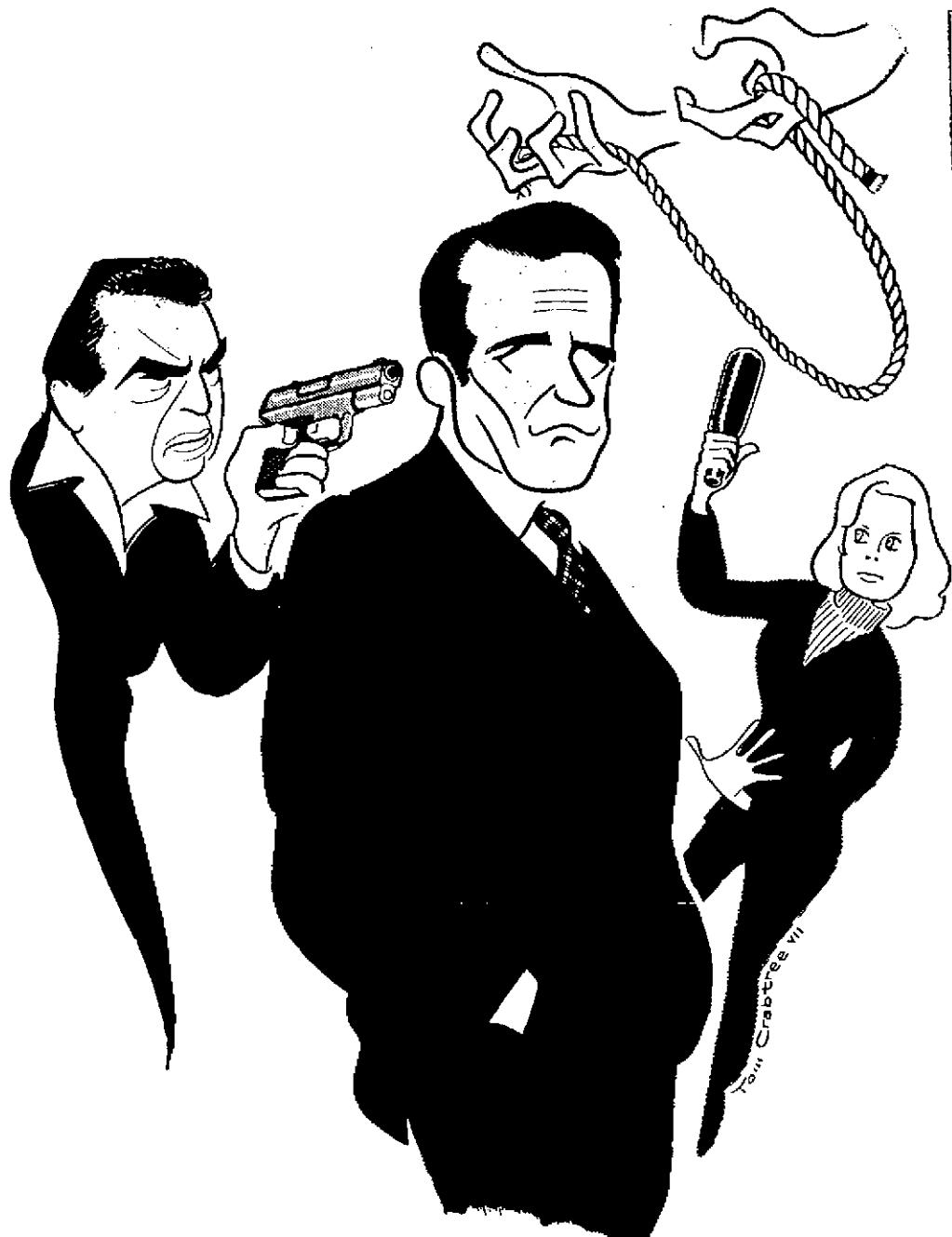
TeleVues

Sunday, November 19, 1967.

One Night Stand

[See Page 17]

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



DARREN McGAVIN . . . And Assorted Menaces

The Outsider

In Hollywood, there exists a solemn axiom among bosses who like to keep their help: "Never hire an actor—unless it's to act."

The bosses have learned from sad experience that however well the actor may do his second job, when he hears the clarion call of the casting director, he's away like a hunter after the fox.

So it was with Darren McGavin, who heads the

cast in the "World Premiere" of the made-for-TV motion picture "The Outsider," at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 4. He proved the rule—in spades.

Back in 1942, McGavin, a redhead not yet out of his teens, took a job as a scenic artist at one of the major Hollywood studios. "Are you an actor?" the head of

(Continued on Page 4)

Virtuoso Teacher

"Music competitions have nothing to do with art. They are matches between two bitches. For me to play in a darkened hall with people sitting around writing on pads of paper while I play is devastating."

These are the words of Joseph Fuchs, one of the world's leading violinists and the subject of a profile, "The Virtuoso Teacher," on the "Bell Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. Friday Ch. 4.

Although the violinist hates "fiddle matches," he spends much of his time when he is not performing, coaching students at the Juilliard School of Music in New York for the world's most formidable competitions. He is internationally recognized as a master music teacher.

HOWEVER, Fuchs says he never encourages any of his students to enter contests. But since so many concert managers refuse to represent young performers unless they have won a few prizes, he finds himself more and more preparing his students for such events.

The violinist says he only entered one competition in his life -- "years ago with the New York Philharmonic" — and he lost.

"Unfortunately, competitions are not a test of a student's potential as much as they are of his success at that moment," said the native

(Continued on Page 9)



VIOLINIST-TEACH JOSEPH FUCHS
With Pupil Takako Nishizaki

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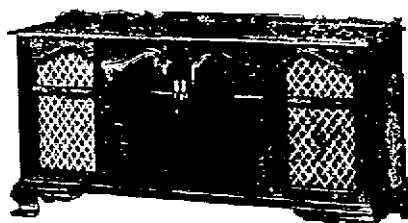
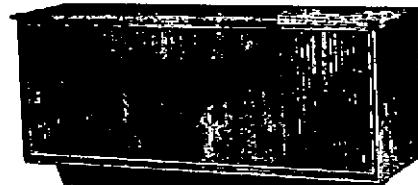
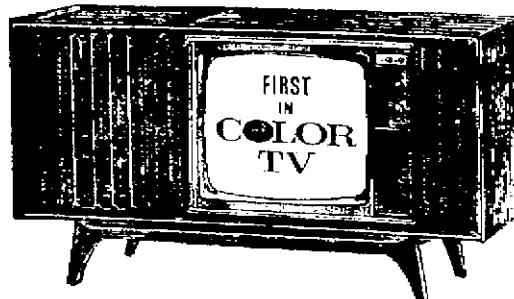
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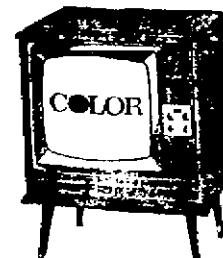
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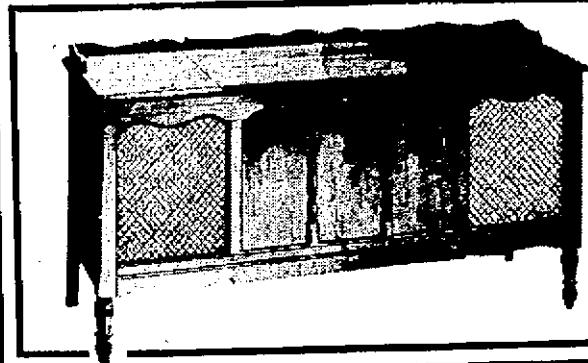
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Tele-Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING NOVEMBER 19, 1967

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

The Outsider

(Continued from Page 1)
 the department barked.
 "Not me!" replied McGavin.
 "I've never acted a day in
 my life!"

ACTUALLY, what the feisty redhead said was true. He hadn't acted, but he had an idea he would like it a lot better than painting scenery, so he hired an agent to get him some auditions.

The day finally arrived when the agent called him at the studio and told him to show up for an audition—at the same studio! McGavin immediately developed a "terrible headache" and told the boss he wanted to leave work. He dashed home, changed from his overalls into a suit, and returned to the studio through another door.

has decided not to get up in the morning to tape. It will resume after the strike, the station says).

I WANT to express my appreciation and that of the producers of the Bell Telephone Hour as well as its sponsor for your kind comment with respect to its programming content and policy on commercials...

Jack Perlis,
TV-Radio counsel,
American Telephone and
Telegraph Co.

MY FRIENDS and I think David Hedison, Richard Basehart and their show, "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," is one of the grooviest shows on TV today! Can you give us some information on Richard Basehart? And what their Nielsen rating is please?

L.B., C.C., R.F., M.P.,
and a lot more would
like to sign but we
want a quick answer

(Basehart has been acting since high school graduation: Philadelphia's Hedgehog Theater, Broadway, where he won the New York Drama Critics Award for his performance in "The Hasty Heart" and numerous films in Hollywood and in Europe. TV credits are numerous including "Studio One," "Playhouse 90," "Play of the Week," "Arrest and Trial," etc. "Voyage" is in its fourth year. It was out of the top 40 shows in the early November ratings.)

"WHEN I think about it," McGavin chortles, "the whole scene with that paint boss sounds like something out of a bad movie. There I was, sneaking around behind the sets, hoping he wouldn't catch me and then when he did, he blew up like the boss always does in a situation comedy."

"THE OUTSIDER," a detective drama with Sean Garrison, Shirley Knight, Nancy Malone, Edmond O'Brien, Ann Sothern, Joseph Wiseman and Ossie Davis stars McGavin in the title role as David Ross, Los Angeles-based private investigator, in the drama written and produced by Roy Huggins and directed

The film will serve as a by Michael Ritchie. preview of a future one-hour weekly dramatic series, also starring McGavin as "The Outsider," which will be programmed on the NBC Television Network in the future. This will introduce viewers to the new weekly McGavin series in much the same style as Raymond Burr's new TV vehicle emerged on television last season through the motion picture version of "Ironside."

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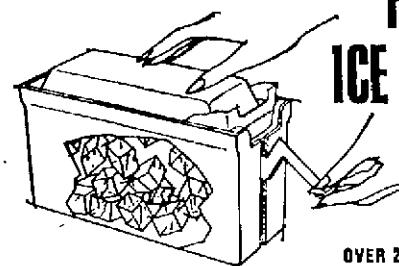


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258⁸⁸

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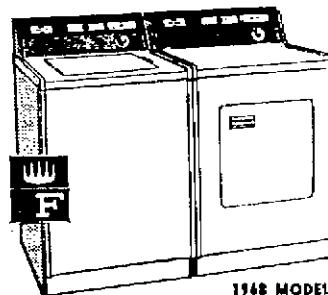
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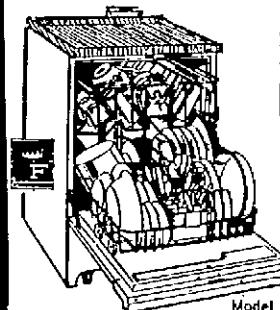
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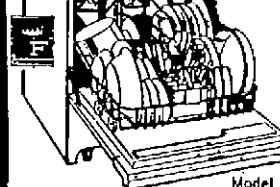
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CRITICS' CORNER

A MAN AND HIS MUSIC, aired Monday night, Ch. 4

Superlatives are really superfluous for Frank Sinatra's television specials. By now, one expects them always to be perfection, and they always are. They are done with beautiful professional simplicity, adult style and matchless musical taste. And Sinatra hour was another for posterity.

Since the fact that he is an incomparable singing artist is well established, it might be worth looking into some of the less publicized, more subtle reasons for the peak success of the three consecutive annual specials he now has delivered to the television audience.

I think the thing that I appreciate the most in these hours, aside from the musical skill itself, is the fact that he seems to be giving 100 per cent of himself. Whatever his other show business accomplishments, singing is his basic art, and he doesn't spare himself because it is what he obviously loves most. In short, his singing drive leaves the viewer wholly satisfied, knowing that here is one performer, at least, who doesn't cheat an audience. The enjoyment is contagious.

Another thing Sinatra has shown on television is an appreciative, pleasant-to-watch graciousness with other performers. He doesn't hog a spotlight. If he appears with another entertainer, he knows when to step aside. He knows how to listen to a fellow performer. He may clown around with entertainers like Dean Martin, but he is particularly good, and proper, at handling female artists. . . .

On Monday night, Sinatra had Ella Fitzgerald as a guest, and, as might be expected, their numbers together — and separately — were sheer poetry. But the little thing that really helped bring it all off was the unaffected, admiring way he deferred to her at times, and let her command central attention on a show that was, after all, his — but which he let become a virtual costarring venture. His judgment was excellent. It only added to the final pleasure of the overall product.

Sinatra's other guest was the Brazilian bossa nova guitarist-composer Antonio Carlos Jobim, and he too performed precisely with the star. Technically, the hour was mainly devoted to an appreciation of rhythm, but Sinatra also stopped the show with a renditions of "Ol' Man River." Perhaps the highlight, though, was a driving, exciting duet with the elegant Ella on "The Lady Is a Tramp."

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

PUBLIC BROADCAST LABORATORY, aired Sunday night, Ch. 28.

Second Public Broadcast Laboratory effort was not as overtly combative as in preem segment, and its major confrontation of congressmen debating Vietnam was disappointing. Exposure of the meat inspection bill now pending in the Senate was a public service, however, and the time devoted to image-making of candidates for office and "Report From Iron Mountain" were illuminating. . . .

Only bright spot in the entire (Vietnam) debate was correspondent Edward P. Morgan's propensity for interrupting the solons when it appeared they were getting off the point or repeating themselves. It was refreshing.

Perhaps most fascinating report was the lecture by a public relations expert who handled Gov. Rockefeller's image in



FRANK SINATRA

New York elections last year and who told his fellow agency execs that the Governor was considered a product, like any other piece of merchandise. "Think of him as a Buick," he told them. . . .

Altogether, second segment show PBL is still finding its way. While some of its time has been wasted, some has been useful.

—Beig, Variety

DIAL M FOR MURDER, aired Wednesday, Ch. 7.

... Ingenious thriller using one of literature's most captivating themes: the attempted murder of a wife by her husband . . . Played to the hilt by Laurence Harvey, Diane Cilento, Hugh O'Brian and Cyril Cusack . . .

Harvey, as the husband who blackmails a drifter into an elaborate plot to kill his wife, was right on target. So was Miss Cilento as the wife who upsets things by killing the drifter and is accused of murdering him. O'Brian, as a mystery writer who loves the wife — and of whom Harvey is jealous — was adequate in the least demanding role.

It was, however, Cusack, as the inspector who quietly and insinuatingly unravels the crime, who stole the show. The role is one of the juiciest ever written for a fictitious cop, and he played it with understanding that made the heart beat faster.

Nigel Davenport was very good as the drifter. And Frederick Knott, who wrote the original play, adapted it for television.

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

ANDROCLES AND THE LION, aired Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Not all of George Bernard Shaw's witty commentaries translate as comfortably into a musical form as "My Fair Lady" — not even when the music is written by Richard Rodgers.

"Androcles and the Lion" arrived having lost somewhere along the way the bite and sly satire of the Irish playwright. The score, alas, was one of Rodgers' minor efforts.

Noel Coward as Caesar appeared at the end of the show and had one amusing number, "The Emperor's Thumb," which he delivered with considerable style.

The show was a disappointment.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

OUR 35th YEAR

TV NOTEBOOK

Helen Hayes, Lillian Gish and Boris Karloff will star in a two-hour ABC adaptation of "Arsenic and Old Lace" . . . former President Eisenhower and General of the Army Omar Bradley discuss American conduct of the Vietnam war in a CBS-TV half hour Nov. 28.

A 90-minute look at American students and how they view themselves is offered by NBC's "Today" program Monday . . . Sen. Robert Kennedy and his family appear Nov. 26 on the ABC children's show, "Discovery," which concerns vanishing wilderness areas in the United States.

SANDY DENNIS is joined by Peter Falk, Herschel Bernardi and Michael Parks in an upcoming two-hour ABC adaptation of "A

"Hatful of Rain," which deals with the subject of narcotics addiction . . . two National Football League games, the Los Angeles Rams at the Detroit Lions and the St. Louis Cardinals at the Dallas Cowboys will be presented coast-to-coast by CBS-TV Thanksgiving Day.

A SOFTBALL game between Hollywood celebrities and major league baseball stars will be seen in a one-hour, prime time, NBC broadcast Nov. 28, with Los Angeles' Dodger Stadium the setting . . . Leo Durocher will manage the celebrities and Milton Berle the major leaguers, and both will be wired for sound . . . Jerry Lewis will narrate the action.

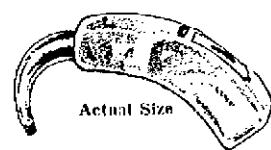
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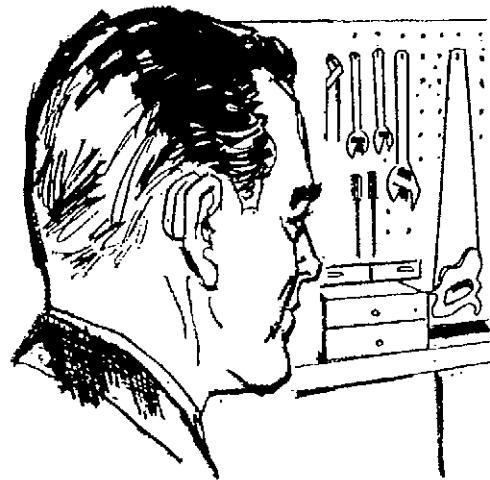
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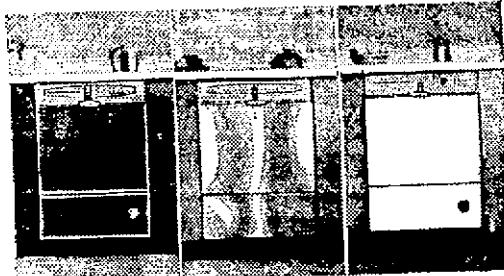
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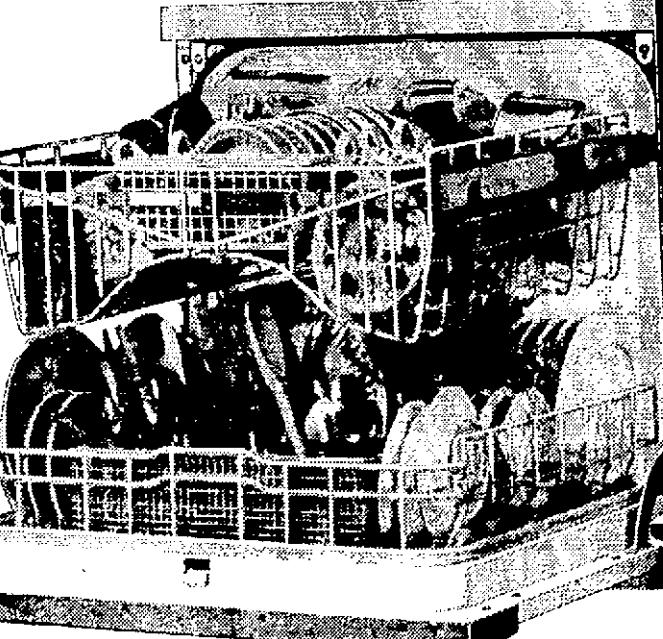
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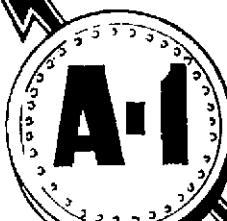
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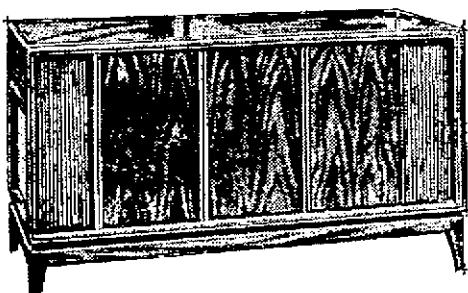
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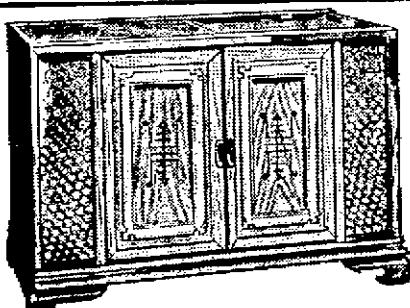
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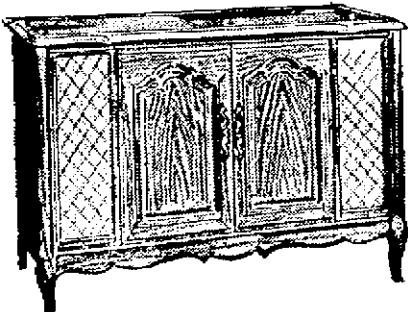
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The Ratings**Should They Dominate?**

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

Sometimes a small fact has such shattering implications that people prefer to ignore it rather than risk upsetting their whole existence.

In television, for instance, all the talk about ratings concerns their accuracy and how they decide the future of shows. What nobody even thinks of investigating, however, is the basic shattering question of whether the public-owned airwaves were ever intended to be dominated by such a process—and by outside statistical firms to boot. The walls would come tumbling down.

ANOTHER piece of accepted television fact has been the automatic assumption that ratings naturally translate into profit for the organization, higher stock value and dividends. Imagine, therefore, how some video executives were shaken a bit when they noted that very high ratings made some sponsors loathe to pay the very high advertising rates that accompanied them—and thereby upended the basic formula for moneymaking success.

Now comes a major article in the weekly show business trade paper, "Variety," by reporter-critic Les Brown, noting that a network can win the ratings war and yet have downbeat news for stockholders.

TRUE, as the dispatch observed, a variety of corporate, industry and national reasons can bring about such a seeming paradox. Yet, however one sizes up the situation, it all boils down to the fact that ratings—which have frankly caused corporate stocks to shoot up and down, according to the success and failure of shows—may well be given an irrelevantly outsized importance in the large scheme of things.

If ratings cannot absolutely guarantee success, what then? If they cannot guarantee profits, what then? Is it possible that the emperor never had any clothes on, but that everyone had been brainwashed?

OF COURSE ratings are a factor. But how much of a factor should they really be in view of the new revelations? Nobody knows for sure. And that's the whole point—nobody really knows. And if that is the case, is it possible the whole pattern of programming is slightly irrelevant? Can the same, or better, results be attained otherwise? If so, it's a revolution.

The point is, the implications are shattering if television follows them to the ultimate conclusion. It would take a great deal of courage to do so, but it could result in a huge amount of sudden new freedom. Which, of course, is exactly what television is looking for at this precise point in its history—knowing it is at the crossroads, and that audiences are waiting and aware. To ignore the implications could be the biggest risk of all for the industry in the end.



PALUA PRENTISS and husband, Richard Benjamin, star in one of the season's brighter comedy programs "He and She," but there's some doubt the show will be renewed next year because of films opposite which cut its ratings.

Sunday, November 19, 1967

The Virtuoso Teacher

(Continued from Page 1)

New Yorker in his Manhattan apartment. "As a prerequisite for an aspiring talent to enter a competition he must have nerves of steel."

ON THE "Bell Telephone Hour," Fuchs is shown tutoring two of his most talented students — young violinists Christiane Edinger of Berlin and Takako Nishizaki of Tokyo — for upcoming competitions. There are also sequences filmed this past summer at the Bath Music Festival in England in which he joins violinist Yehudi Menuhin in Bach's "Double Concerto."

The violinist finds that teaching gives him an opportunity to exchange ideas with talented youngsters. "I'm also obliged to explore and analyze my own musical ideas and abilities as an artist," he says, adding, "there are three things I concentrate on when I'm teaching — technical perfection, beautiful sound and meticulous musical judgment.

He also said he was very careful in choosing his students at Juilliard. Fuchs never has more than 15 students at any one time.

"I AUDITION them with a committee of five judges at the school. If the judges approve the student and I feel I want to accept him, then the student comes to me. There are many, many applicants who are turned down."

Fuchs says preparing a student for a musical competition is as strenuous as preparing a horse for the Kentucky Derby! "Besides tutoring him in the requirements of the contest, you have to know what the competition is and how the others will perform. You always have to be wary of a dark horse, an unknown talent. But most of all you have to build up the confidence of your student. You must encourage him and make him feel as though he belongs in the race. And that isn't always easy."



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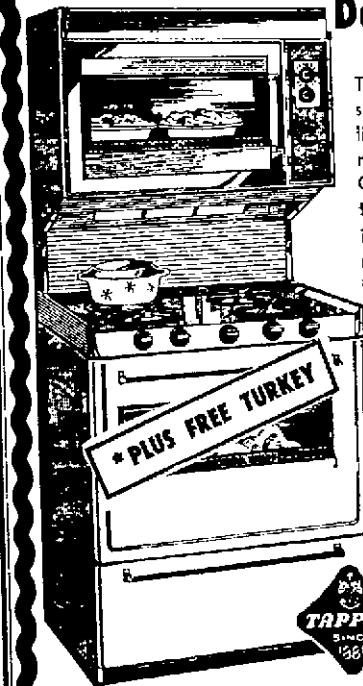
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TEMP-O-MATIC

Clock stops the oven, turns to perfect "Keep Warm" automatically!

- Choose copper or white
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\$188



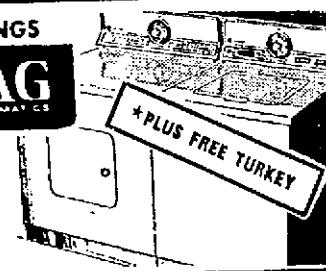
TERRIFIC YEAR-END-SAVINGS

MAYTAG
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CLOSED SUNDAY

SUNDAY

November 19, 1967

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Tom and Jerry

11 The Bible Answers

7:30

2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)

4 (C) The Christophers

9 (C) World of Youth

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

"And Joy Is My Witness," Mahalia Jackson

4 (C) This Is the Life

5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir

9 (C) Superheroes

13 (C) TV Tabernacle

8:30

2 (C) Look Up & Live:

"Preparation of Panic," Marvin Kalb. Readyng for existence in a vastly changing world.

4 Movie: "Return of Jack Slade," John Ericson

5 God Is the Answer

7 (C) Brother Buzz

9 (C) Movie: "Caribbean," John Payne

13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Face the Nation:

Gov. George Romney (R Mich.), who was expected to announce yesterday his Presidential candidacy, following that earlier of perennial Harold Stassen. (Next week's guest is RFK.)

7 (C) New Casper Show

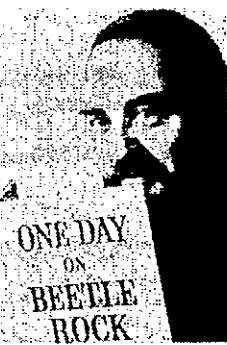
11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

2 (C) Pro Football Pre-

view, Dunn & Hirsch



SEBASTIAN CABOT is narrator of the true-life adventure, "One Day on Beetle Rock," about the animal populace of Sequoia National Park. Show airs on "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color," at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

- 12 NOON
- 7 (C) Issues & Answers: Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), leading dove
- 13 (C) Faith for Today
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) NFL Football (spis)
- 4 (C) AFL Football (spis). With John Palmer news at half-time.
- 7 Movie: "Wild Blue Yonder," Wendell Corey
- 9 (C) Movie: "Mysterious Island," Michael Craig
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 1:30
- 13 Voice of Calvary

- 2:00 P.M.
- 11 (C) USC Football (spis)
- 13 Movie: "Jungle Stampede," Arthur Franz
- 2:30
- 5 IRISH vs. GEORGIA TECH In yesterday's thriller (see "sports")
- 3:00 P.M.
- 7 (C) ABC Scope: Vietnam War, John Scalzi: "The People's War." Villagers of Ho Dinh, which next week is revisited.
- 9 (C) Stan Richards, News
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 14 Soccer: Cruz Azul vs. Atlante (film)
- 3:30
- 7 (C) Press Conference
- 9 Movie: "Sabre Jet," Robert Stack ('53)
- 13 (C) Movie: "Fresh from Paris," Forrest Tucker, Margaret Whiting ('65)
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Clete Roberts News
- 5 It happened yesterday!
- ★ UCLA vs. USC in the game of the century!
- 7 (C) Beagles (cartoon)
- 28 Stock Market and You
- 4:30
- 2 (C) Newsmakers: Rep. Robert Wilson (R-San Diego), chairman of GOP campaign committee
- 4 (C) Meet the Press, Special Edition (see spcc')
- 7 (C) Magilla Gorilla
- 11 (C) Trojan Juddle, Bill Welsh, John McKay
- 28 World Press (60 min.)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Name of the Game, Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen
- New way to physical fitness is spotlighted.

SPECIAL

MEET THE PRESS (4), 4:30 p.m. (C) — A special full-hour edition features Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, both in the U.S. for consultation with the President.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND, or **What's a Nice Kid Like You Doing in a Place Like This?** (7), 8 p.m. (C) — Bill Dana's updated adaptation of the Lewis Carroll classic, animated by Hanna-Barbera, features the voices of Sammy Davis Jr., the late Hedda Hopper, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jose Jiminez, Harvey Korman and, as Alice, Janet Waldo (speaking) and Doris Drew Allen (singing). Repeat of musical spoof replaces Debbie Reynolds' special, postponed until end of strike against ABC.

THANKSGIVING with the King Family (11), 8:30 p.m. (C) — All 45 members of the famed King family, sisters, cousins, husbands and the wee ones, spend an old-fashioned holiday at Mother Driggs' house, with songs, dances, readings and sketches. Filmed at the Carmen Camarillo Jones estate in Camarillo, hour repeats Thanksgiving Day at 6 p.m.

- 11 (C) Thunderbirds
- 13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
- 22 Church of Open Door
- 28 (C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan. Walter Lippmann, talking with six college students, gives his views of Vietnam, its effects on LBJ's re-election chances, Rusk and McNamara, GOP Presidential candidates. Also a tribute to JFK on fourth anniversary of his death. (Show is repeated at 8:30 p.m.)

(Continued on Page 11)

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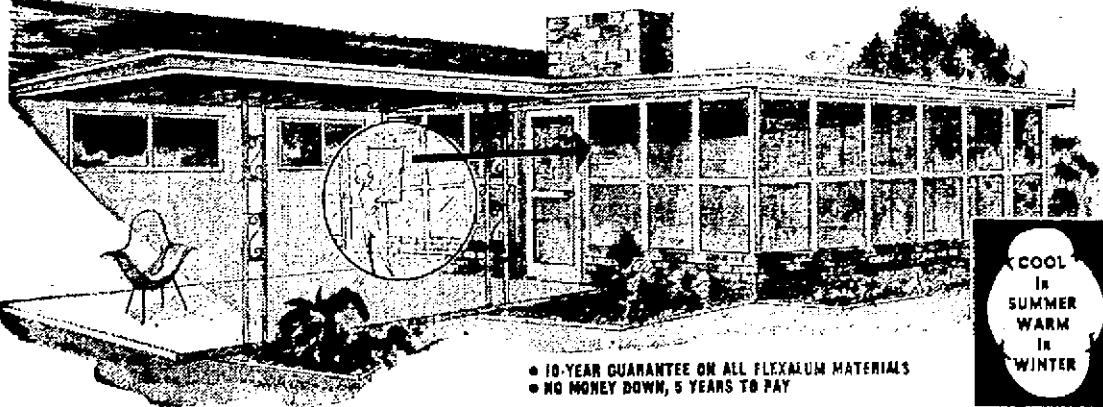


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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

6:00 P.M.

★ **JACQUELINE KENNEDY IN "HERITAGE FOR THE PEOPLE" COLOR**

Repeat look at the proposed Kennedy Library, and at other Presidential libraries. Introduction by Gregory Peck.

4 (C) Frandsen's Travelog: "Wings to Hawaii"

5 It's POLKA PARADE

★ time! Spend the Happiest hour on TV! Special Thanksgiving show!

(C) Dick Sinclair hosts, with Walter Ekdahl singing "Bless This House"

6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's J.A. Spotlight on a skydiver, guided by sound, who parachutes blindfolded.

4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Alaska Bush Pilot"

9 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darren, Ted Roter. On Devil's Island, in 1895, where Capt. Alfred Drayfus is trying to escape.

11 Outer Limits: "The Galaxy Being," Cliff Robertson.

13 (C) 12 O'Clock High Paul Burke, Ossie Davis.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robert Bray, Richard Devon, Chick Chandler. In first of 3 segments filmed around the Columbia River Gorge, Lassie's paralyzed by a falling log in a logging-mill accident, and Corey takes a furious ride for her life

down a steep water flume.

4 (C) Week's News in Review, Jess Marlow

★ **CARR IN 1-hr. of musical magic from famed Chicago locations! Stunning Production!**

7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart An enemy agent among the crew tries to destroy the Seaview before it can locate a secret underwater submarine base.

7:30

2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Renée Rich, William Windom. A little girl, vacationing with her family, is lost in the Everglades and threatened by a couga.

★ **Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color brought to you by Eastman Kodak Co.**

"One Day on Beetle Rock," Sebastian Cabot narrates. Nature study of wildlife seldom seen by visitors to Sequoia National Park. Hour was produced by 9-time Oscar-winner James Algar.

9 Movie: "Convicts Four," Ben Gazzara, Stuart Whitman, Sammy Davis, Ray Walston, Rod Steiger ('63). Rehabilitation of John Resko

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

13 Call Mr. D., David Janssen (Richard Diamond)

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Cassoulet"

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, George Hamilton, Diana

Ross and the Supremes, Rex Harrison (on film), the Temptations,

5 (C) Jerry Blavat Show, the Dells, Prof. Irwin Corey, the Fifth Dimension

7 (C) Alice in Wonderland (see "special")

11 (C) Lowell Thomas:

13 (C) Sci-Fiction Thriller: "Death at 2 a.m.," Skip Homeier, John Quale

28 Spectrum: "Anatomy of Violence," Stokely Carmichael, Allen Ginsberg, London conference.

8:30

4 (C) Mothers-In-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard. The Hubbards and Beils decide they've grown flabby, and go on a physical fitness kick.

11 (C) Thanksgiving with the King Family (see "special")

13 (C) Ski Show, T. Malone

28 (C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan (repeat of 5:30 p.m.)

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, Nancy Wilson, George Segal, Paul Revere and the Raiders. Segal sings and joins Tom in a sketch, with all joining in spoof of movies and commercials on TV.

4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, David Canary, Karl Swenson, Richard Anderson. Candy infiltrates a gang of outlaws planning to rob the Cartwrights' timber payroll and use Ben's paddle-wheel steamboat to escape.

5 (C) Grand Prix Films: "1966 Rebel '500'"

NFL FOOTBALL Double-Header, 10:30 a.m. (2), in color, starts with Gil Stratton and Ed Silenski at Atlanta Stadium where the Rams take on the Falcons. Immediately following, at about 1 p.m., the Washington Redskins meet the Dallas Cowboys, with Jack Buck mikeside at the Cotton Bowl.

AFL FOOTBALL Double-Header, 11 a.m. (4), in color, has Jim Simpson and Kyle Rote at Fenway Park where the Boston Patriots host the New York Jets, followed at about 2 p.m. with a switch to Kansas City where Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman report the action between the Chiefs and San Diego's Chargers.

BIG-10 FOOTBALL, 12 noon (11), has Chuck Marlowe and Bob Cook with a replay of the Indiana-Minnesota game yesterday, the other half of the Rose Bowl.

USC-UCLA FOOTBALL, W2 p.m. (11), in color with Tom Kelly, and 4 p.m. (5), in color with Keith Jackson. Take your choice. Both are complete replays of yesterday's Coliseum action which decided the Rose Bowl, and possibly also the national championship and Heisman trophy.

NOTRE DAME Football, 2:30 p.m. (5), in color, has Jim Simpson at Atlanta with a taped replay of yesterday's clash between the Fighting Irish and the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

Eleven
11 (C) Larry Burrell, News
13 Movie: "Young & Wild," Gene Evans ('58)
22 Dean Martin Forum

10:30

5 (C) Success Story
9 (C) Movie: "White Feather," Hugh O'Brian, Robert Wagner ('55)
11 (C) Louis Lomax Show with Canadian friend of U.S. draft dodgers, plus foes of monogamous marriages.

23 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Time for Reflection." A look back at 3 years' highlights, from Pierre Salinger to Dick Van Dyke.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Open for Discussion
7 (C) Keith McBee news
13 Movie: "Guilty Bystander," Zachary Scott ('50)

11:15

2 (C) Harry Reasoner
7 Movie: "We're Not Married," Ginger Rogers, Fred Allen ('53-1st run)

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Man From Laramie," James Stewart ('55)
4 (C) Sun, Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Melina Mercouri, Peter Hurkos, Dr. Richard Evans, Emily Yancy

5 (C) The Antkeeper (Lutheran Church film)

12:30

13 Movie: "Don Juan Quiggin," Wm. Bendix 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Tom Sawyer, Detective," Donald O'Connor ('38)

4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman, Richard H. Nolte of Institute of Current World Affairs

Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Paul Stevens. In first half of 2-parter, the IMF must stop a crime syndicate's threat to drain U.S. gold reserves by depositing huge amounts in Swiss banks.

4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Geraldine Brooks, Ralph Meeker.

A widow hires a fast gun to drive the Cannons from the ranch her late husband once owned.

5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT
pres. by Harris & Frank
(C) Chambers & Garton**THE RAIN TIRE BY UNIROYAL!**
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2 (C) Mission: Impossible.

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MONDAY

November 20, 1967

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Psychologic Novel "Inner Monologue"

6:30

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics

4 (C) The Disabled Mind: "Psychotherapy"

11 Most of Maturity

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs, with 90-min.

probe of "student power" and campus pro-

tests, followed at 8:30 a.m. by interview with

Gov. George Romney (R Mich.)

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pfug

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Bentj, News

7 (C) Virginia Graham,

Jacqueline Bertrand

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Loriene Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt.

Lifting phone booths.

4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed

McMahon, Diana Sands,

Bill Culien

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

with Barbara Rush

9 (C) Outrageous Opinions,

Helen Gurley Brown, Tony Randall

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

5 Exploring Movement

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies,

Handsome actor's hired

to romance Ely.

4 (C) Concentration

5 Bookshelf, Mary Crossley:

"Thanksgiving"

9 (C) Matche n' Males

11 (C) Truth-Consequences

28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

5 Passing Parade

13 Guidepost (educ.)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry

Blyden, Eli Wallach,

Joan Rivers, Dick

Shawn, Ben Gazzara

5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)

9 Movie: "Love in After-

noon," Gary Cooper,

Audrey Hepburn, Maurice

Chevalier ('57)

11 (C) Movie: "How to

Marry a Millionaire,"

Marilyn Monroe, Lauren

Bacall ('53)

10:15

13 World Talk, Thalheimer

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares.

Guests: Allen & Rossi,

Carol Lynley, Wm.

Shatner, Janis Paige

5 We Speak Spanish

7 Dateline: Hollywood (R)

Anne Baxter

13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Alaska High-

way," Richard Arlen

7 (C) Honeymoon Race

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 (C) Family Game, B. Barker

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light



SAMMY DAVIS JR.

guest-stars in World War II drama about Germans posing at GIs who infiltrate his unit in "The Enemy" on "The Danny Thomas Hour" at 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon with Benton Wood

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

9 (C) Tempo II, Stan Bohrman, Maria Cole

13 (C) Rendezvous Advnt

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Rod Cameron Movies: "Brimstone" ('49)

11 Movie: "Lulu Belle," Dorothy Lamour ('48)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Guy Hovis

4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Blackwell's Hol-

lywood'd with Joan O'Brien

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

Three pose as Israeli army lady colonel.

4 (C) You Don't Say! MacDonald Carey, Jeanne Crain

7 (C) Newlywed Game

11 Movie: "Crime Against Joe," Julie London

13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) Match Game, Hugh

Downs, Florence Henderson

5 (C) Commercials

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 (C) General Hospital

9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Lesley Gore

13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, F.Y.I.

5 (C) The Perfect Match

7 (C) Dark Shadows

9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Jerry Lester, Eddie Bracken, Pat Paulsen, Molly Bee, the Electric Prunes (Paulsen walks on water.)

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) The Dating Game

SPECIAL

LSD DEBATE (28), 9:30 p.m. — High priest of "spiritual discovery" Timothy Leary, dressed as an Eastern mystic and seated in a yoga position, uses slides and films of a psychedelic "trip" to urge "turning on" as the true sacrament, involving a change in human sensory equipment. A dramatic rebuttal is offered by MIT physiology professor Jerome Lettvin, calling his adversary a "vicious tool of the devil" and blaming LSD for an irreparable loss of judgment. (Show is repeated Saturday at 8 p.m.)

7 (C) Cowboy in Africa. Chuck Connors, Cecily Tyson, Richard Elkins. African chief takes violent action against the American teacher sent to his tribe.

9 Movie: "Convicts Four," Ben Gazzara, Sammy Davis Jr. ('63)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Archery stunt

13 PERRY MASON—Old sailor kill buddy for fortune? Raymond Burr, Liam Sullivan, Sean McClory

28 French Chef, Julia Child 8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Man from UNCLE, David McCallum, Susan Odin, Chris Robinson, Richard Beymer. Charles McGraw. Hunting a double agent at an island training school, Illya finds a murder and four suspects.

5 GOING MY WAY just begun

Hurry over & enjoy it! (C) Password, Alton Ludden, Carol Burnett, Peter Lawford (R)

28 Wars of the Roses: "The Prophettess," Ian Holm, Charles Kay, Janet Suzman. Richard kills Henry VI and marries his widowed daughter-in-law.

8:30

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Frank McHugh. Lucy offers a home-cooked meal to a needy man whom Mooney believes is secretly a wealthy philanthropist.

7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast, Mark Anthony. The Rats go by submarine to the island of Rhodes to rescue a British general's son from the Germans.

(George and Casey now are visiting troops in Vietnam.)

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Carol Channing, Charlie Manna, London Lee, Lynn Kellogg (tentative)

13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Israeli Woman Soldier," Alizia Gur, Miss Israel of 1960

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show. Learning that Opie's college could cost \$15,000, Andy opens a coin laundry to earn extra money.

4 (C) Danny Thomas Hour: "The Enemy," Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Silva, Peter Brown.

(Continued on Page 13)

Sunday, November 19, 1967

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

When he learns that highly-trained Nazi soldiers are infiltrating his company by posing as GIs, sergeant begins to have doubts about a man who befriended him.

7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Robert Drivas, Beatrice Straight. A former girl friend of Sgt. Stoute alibis for her brother in a homicide investigation.

13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Avalanche at Rogers Pass" in Canada's Selkirk Mountains.

28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "Walls Festival." Guest James Brown Jr. looks at films of the August celebration and comments on H. Rap Brown's statements there. 9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith. The children compete for Uncle Bill's attention, with each demanding equal time. Gregg Edgerton, son of producer Don and brother of Mike Minor, is featured as Ronny. 7 (C) Peyton Place I. Harrington pressures Eddie to speed up the murder plans, and Steven seeks consolation from Ad-



SWINGER MARTHA RAYE and prim Carol Burnett share a stateroom on a cruise ship comedy sketch on "The Carol Burnett Show" at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

rienne. (Show is preempted next Mon. for documentary on deaf children, narrated by Ingrid Bergman.) 9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, Joyce Jameson Wells, guests, phones

13 (C) George Pierrot's Adventures: "Ireland." Tour from Blarney Castle to Belfast.

28 NET Journal: "LSD Debate" (see "special")

10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Carol Burnett Show, Martha Raye, Juliet Prowse. Sketches spotlight ESP, a shipboard dispute, and a charwoman routing taped at L.A.'s Memorial Coliseum.
4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Pippa Scott, Nancy Kuvacs. In segment filmed at North American Space Center

facilities in Downey and Santa Susana, Scott poses as an aircraft plant tour guide in effort to trap two pretty enemy agents planning to sabotage the moon shot project.

5 It Happened Today! Get it from **GEORGE PUTNAM!** Complete, 1 hr, color!

7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Peter Breck, Leatrice Roman, Stu Erwin, Judy Carne, Carl Esmond. In first half of 2-parter, a raging forest fire threatens the Barkley mine, and nitroglycerine must be moved over the rough Yuba Trail for a fire-break.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) Daring Ventures 10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 Washington in Review

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Movie: "Run for Cover," James Cagney, John Derek ('53)
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show with "beef box" gripes about lien laws, unfair pricing, divorcee treatment, diabetic handling.
13 Movie: "Burning Cross," Hank Daniels ('47)
11:30
2 Movie: "Battle of Coral



DAVY JONES (left) figures that if he can get the Frankenstein-like Boris (Mickey Morton) in vaudeville, the latter will mend his destructive ways in "A Coffin Too Frequent" on "The Monkees," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Ch. 4.

Sea," Cliff Robertson, Gia Scala ('59)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Mel Brooks, protocol chief James Symington; Hines, Hines and Dad

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Sammy Davis Jr.

11 (C) Les Crane Show Topic: "Arab-Israel Truce"

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Mummy's Hand," Lon Chaney

12:30

11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Ralph Meeker. What is virility?

13 Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason ('56)

12:50

9 Movie: "Gun Crazy," John Dall ('50)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Panic in the Streets," Jack Palance, Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas ('50)

4 (C) News Wrap-Up

GRAND OPENING

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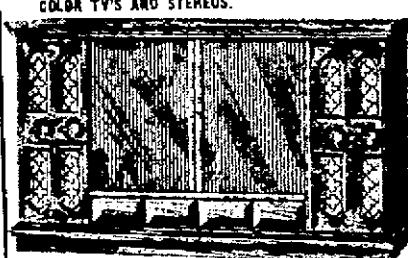
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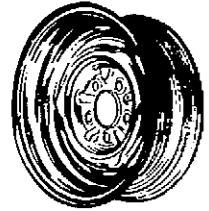
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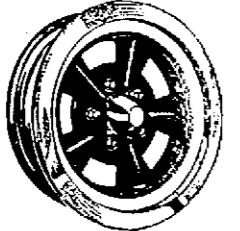
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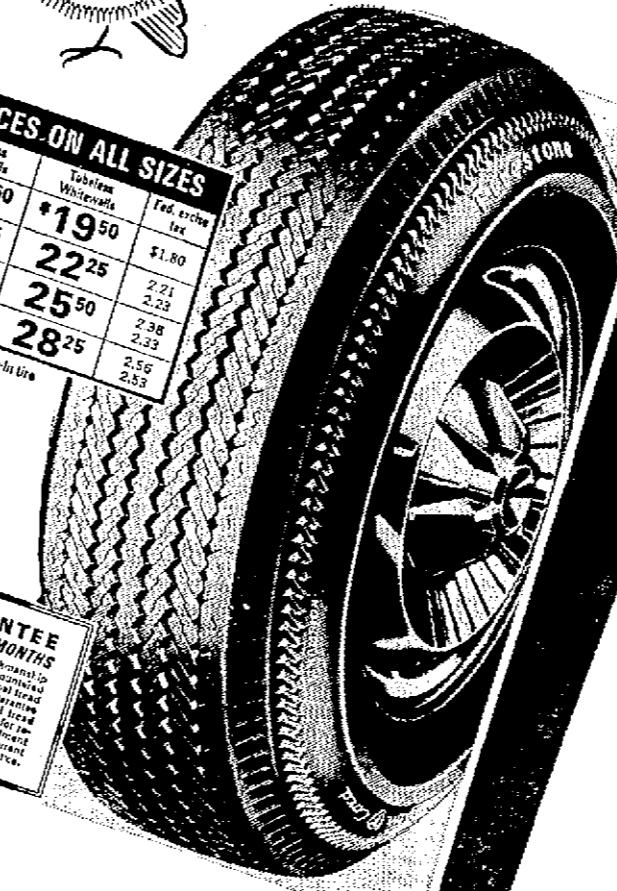
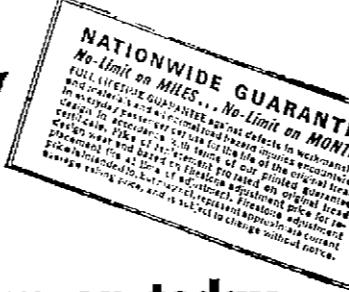
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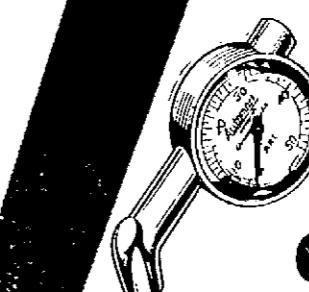
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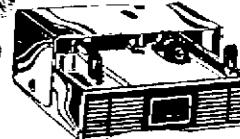
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TUESDAY

November 21, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Russ, Lit, Translat'n

6:30

2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.

4 (C) The Disabled Mind:

"Desire to Know"

11 Teacher '67

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

with ADA's John Kenneth Galbraith

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Bentl, News

7 (C) Virginia Graham

with Vivian Vance

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Lorlene Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt

Tailor tries to measure

kangaroo for suit.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

9 (C) Outrageous Opinions,

Helen Gurley Brown,

Abby Mann

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

5 Friends Across Sea

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies,

Elly falls for Dash.

4 (C) Concentration

9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates

11 (C) Truth-Consequences

28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

5 Passing Parade

13 Assignment: Education

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry

Blyden, June Lockhart

5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)

9 (C) Movie: "Unholy

Wife," Rod Steiger, Dia-

na Dors ('57)

11 Movie: "No Highway in

the Sky," James Stew-

art, Marlene Dietrich

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 8

p.m. (5), in color, has Chick Hearn with the action from Seattle as the Lakers take on the Supersonics.

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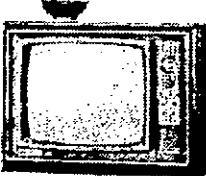
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POLLY BERGEN joins Red Skelton in comedy spot parodying the Roaring 20s on "The Red Skelton Hour" at 8:30 p.m., Tuesda, Ch. 2

- (51) 10:15
13 Essence of Judaism
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
Guest: Jerry Van Dyke
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Invitation to Music
7 Dateline: Hollywood (R)
Werner Klemperer
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Adventure Island," Rory Calhoun ('47)
7 (C) Honeymoon Race
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 Bill Johns, News
11:45
2 (C) The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
9 (C) Tempo II, Stan Bohrman, Maria Cole
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Rod Cameron Movies: "Sea Hornet" ('51)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 Movie: "Gas House Kids Go West," Carl Switzer ('47)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Perceptive Parent
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's Hollywd with Annette Funicello
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell The Truth
Three claim to be Mrs. Frank Gifford
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Larceny in Her Heart," Hugh Beaumont
13 (C) Faces and Places
2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 (C) Commercial
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
13 (C) Daring Ventures
2:45
5 Passing Parade: Mugs
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions: Gig Young
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop
3:30
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Jerry Lester, Prof. Irwin Corey, Frankie Avalon, Bobby Sherman, Phyllis Dorne (Mrs. Sherwood)
11 (C) Billy Barty Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Ten Tall Men," Burt Lancaster ('51)
4 Movie: "Dial 1119," Marshall Thompson ('50)
5 Turn to GEORGE PUTNAM
★ on 5 for the latest!
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop
5:00 P.M.
5 Don't miss GEO. PUTNAM
★ Now! Get all the exclusive details. He's on Now!
9 (C) Shrimpenstein
11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Robert Conrad, Eli Wallach, Hermione Baddeley, Poncie Ponce, Marie Gomez
13 The Amazing Three
5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
5 LAREDO has great tales!
★ Like today's! Rangers hunt injun outlaw and run into real Squaw trouble!
(C) Neville Brand, Martin Milner, Shelley Morrison as Linda Little Trees

into the bush where a leopard stalks them.

- 4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Blyden, Carol Wayne, Jesse White.
5 (C) Tommy Prothro Show, Fred Hessler. Recap of USC game.
7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas Ron Harper, Harold Gould, Curt Lowens. The Gorillas have just 24 hours to free captive Air Force scientists before a heavy air strike begins in Italian town.
9 Movie: "Convicts Four," Ben Gazzara ('63)

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Dancing lesson stunt.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Benson Fong
28 NET Playhouse: "Enemy of the People," James Daly, Kate Reid. Henry Ibsen's 1882 drama, adapted by Arthur Miller.

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show. Guests are Met soprano Anna Moffo, pianist Roger Williams and actor Harold J. Stone, with skits about a "poor soul" movie fan and the timid son of a former boxing champ. (Jerry's preempted next week for an All Star-Celebrity softball game.)

- 5 LAKERS vs. Seattle, LIVE
★ with Chick Hearn! Don't miss any of the action! (see "sports")

- 11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Carol Burnett

8:30

- 2 (C) Red Skelton Hour. (see "special")

- 5 LAKERS vs. Seattle JUST started! Switch it! (Gir)

- 7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Ed Begley, L.B.'s Sally Kellerman. Chest X-rays reveal that man is an alien.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, George Jessel, Allen and Rossi, Pete Barbuti, Betty White, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Cleveland Amory

- 13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Ice People." Eskimo life in Canadian arctic.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) World Premiere (made-for-TV "movie"): "The Outsider," Darren McGavin, Shirley Knight, Edmond O'Brien, Sean Garrison, Ann Sothern, Joseph Wiseman, Ossie Davis.

- Private eye checks out suspected embezzlement charges against woman, only to become suspect in her murder. Roy Huggins production will be new NBC series with McGavin.

- 13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloane: "Wyoming Wildlife"

9:30

- 2 (C) Good Morning W'd Joby Baker, Ronnie Schell, Julie Parrish, Jackie Joseph. Dave's meddling cousin plans to move in with them so she can "help" them better.

- 7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Robert Hooks, David Davis.

- 9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, Joyce Jameson

- 13 (C) Passport to Travel: "People of Norway," Hal Sawyer.

- 28 Glassmaker, John Burton (final)

SPECIAL

- RED SKELTON (2) 8:30 p.m. (C) — Cauliflower McPigg, Bolivar Shagnasty, Willie Lump Lump and Charlie the Swinger — four of Red's seldom-seen characters, return in sketches and silent spots for the reading of Methuselah Skelton's will. Polly Bergen is singing guest, and joins Pat Carroll, Reta Shaw, Jan Avan and Billy Barty in Red's sketches.

- GAUGUIN IN TAHITI: Search for Paradise (2), 10 p.m. (C) — Sir Michael Redgrave speaks the words of the famed impressionist painter during a postponed (from last June) hour recalling Gauguin's desertion of his family in France for a life in Tahiti where he created as an artist the paradise he failed to find as a man. Gauguin's paintings are shown, with Martin Carr's script based on the 1966 book by Bengt Danielsson. Charles Kuralt is reporter. (Hour is shared next week by KNXT report on sex education and CBS' "Eisenhower and Bradley on Vietnam.")

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) CBS News Special: "Gauguin in Tahiti: The Search for Paradise" (see "special")

- 7 (C) One Night Stands Bing Crosby (see page 17)

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

- 13 (C) Face and Places

- 28 (C) Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Story of Palomar." Construction of the world's largest reflecting telescope.

- 34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain)

10:30

- 5 Turn to 5 for the GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS! Hurry!

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

- 28 (C) Nature Blesses Quaint Japan

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

- 4 (C) 11th Hour News

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

- 9 (C) Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland ('53)

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show, with writer-director Don McGuire, whose "1600 Floogle Street" attacks former actors who have taken over right wing politics.

- 13 Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe ('57)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Joe Louis Story," Coley Wallace, James Edwards ('53-1st run)

- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joan Baez

- 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas

- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Louis Prima and Gia Maione, Sam Butera and the Witnesses, Jackie Vernon

- 11 (C) Les Crane Show

12:30

- 5 Movie: "Mummy's Ghost," Lon Chaney

- 11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Jan Sterling, Rip Torn, Gena Rowlands

- 13 Movie: "Roadhouse," Emlyn Williams (Br-12:50)

- 9 (C) Movie: "Cry of the Bewitched," Ramon Gay (Mex.-65)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "True to the Army," Judy Canova

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One Night Stand Club Circuit Going Strong

Harry Lillis Crosby, an older chap who did one night stands with a group called the Rhythm Boys in the 1920s and later achieved a modicum of success in show business under the nickname of Bing, will be the narrator for ABC News' "One Night Stands" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, on Ch. 7.

The show will spotlight the talents and lives of the Woody Herman band, which travels 50 weeks of the year, the Bartok Circus Hunt, one of the last of the Big Top shows surviving in America, pop singer Johnny Rivers, a 20th century version of the traveling troubadour, the Fifth Dimension singing group, which often tours with Rivers, and Billy Kelly, and old-time stand-up circuit comic.

Crosby will explain why these performers endure the hardships of perpetual travel and take their food and rest on the run to visit the byways of America—for the chance to face a live audience and make contact with the people they entertain.

THE SPECIAL will include interviews with Herman, a clarinetist and

(Continued on Pg. 24, Col. 3)



FIFTH DIMENSION... Rocking Pop

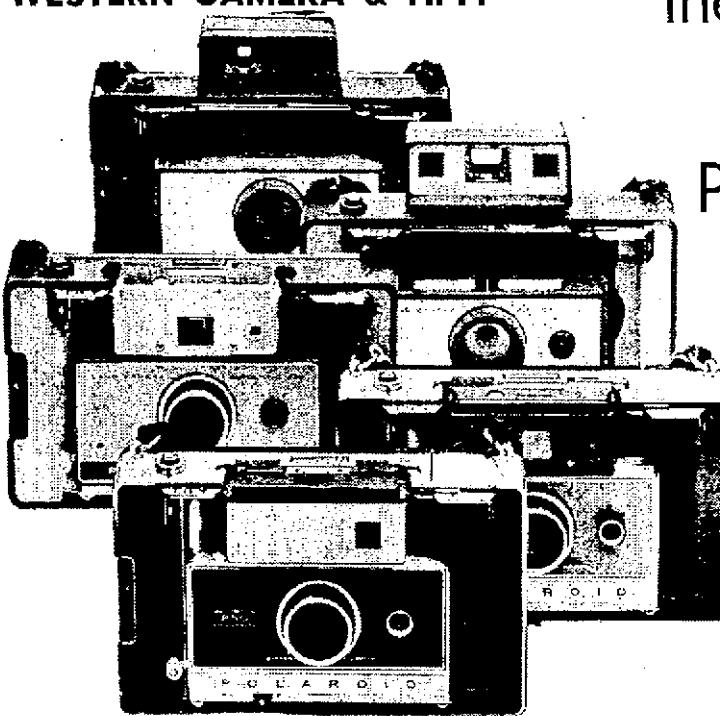


JOHNNY RIVERS

"name" band leader for almost 30 years, who says he continues "this ad-lib life" because "monotony is not the name of this game."

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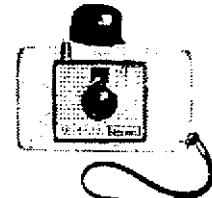
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WEDNESDAY

November 22, 1967

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Psychological Novel

6:30

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics

4 (C) Disabled Mind:
"Therapeutic Commun-
ity"

11 Perceptive Parents

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
with Louis Lomax,
hockey star Bobby Hull11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Bent, News

7 (C) Virginia Graham,
with Peggy Cass
8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Loriene Chase
9:00 A.M.2 Candid Camera, Funt.
Jack Paar hears people's
opinions of him.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

9 (C) Outrageous Opin-
ions, Helen Gurley
Brown, John Payne11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
9:15

5 A Way of Thinking

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
A beatnik becomes con-
fused house guest.**ST. AUBIN'S SAYS**

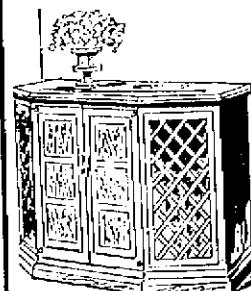
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DAILY 10-5 Mon & Fri, 11H-8:30P

- 4 (C) Concentration
Industrial Arts
5 (C) Matches 'n' Mates
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Cooking with Corrals:
"Thanksgiving Ideas"
13 Guide-ost (educ.)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, F. Sinatra Jr.
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)

9 (C) Movie: "Tropic
Zone," Ronald Reagan,
Rhonda Fleming ('53)

- 11 Movie: "Countess of
Monte Cristo," Sonja
Henie ('48)

10:15

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 We Speak Spanish

- 7 Dateline: Hollywood (R)
Bobby Vinton

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Dr. Broadway,"
Macdonald Carey ('42)

- 7 (C) Honeymoon Rac
13 The Romper Room
11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

- 7 Family Game, B. Barker

- 11 (C) Sheriff John

- 13 Bill Johns, News
11:45

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
Guest: Tim Conway

- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

- 7 Everybody's Talking

- 9 (C) Tempo II, Stan
Bohrman, Maria Cole

- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.
12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns

- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives

- 5 Rod Cameron Movie:
"Oh Susanna" ('50)

- 7 The Donna Reed Show

- 11 Movie: "Murder Is My
Business," Hugh Beau-
mont

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing

- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

- 7 Fugitive, David Janssen
1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Shari Lewis

- 4 (C) Another World

- 13 (C) Blackwell's Hol-
lyw'd with Molly Bee
2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth

- 4 (C) You Don't Say!



SUSAN CLARK is guest
star in two-part "Run
For Your Life" show
starting at 10 p.m.,
Wednesday, Ch. 4.

- 5 Get ALL the news and
get it straight! GEO.
PUTNAM Newstime NOW!
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodbury
Show, Greta Thyssen,
Peter Breck, Dick Contino,
the Irish Rovers,
Italian raffia weaver

- 13 The Amazing Three
5:30

- 5 **LAREDO!** Rangers go
galloping after a notorious
gang of killers!

- (C) Neville Brand, Julie
Harris

- 7 (C) Peter Jennings news

- 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

- 13 The Addams Family

- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 "KING OF KINGS"!

- ★ **IN COLOR — PART II**
Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan
McKenna ('62)

- 9 (C) Groovy, M. Blodgett
13 (C) The Green Hornet
28 What's New: Lapps

6:30

- 5 **OZZIE & HARRIET** in
★ a quandry David needs a
tax for the prom tonite!

- 11 (C) Super Kid Circus
(see "special")

- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Santa runs
into Jap ambush.

- 28 Converstaional Spanish

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

- 5 **HITCHCOCK!** Stars Laur-
ence Harvey in a chilling
game of "chicken"!
"Arthur," Hazel Court

- 9 (C) Tropo, Forrest
Tucker, Peter Leeds

- 13 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
★ Who Kidnapped The Galst

- (C) with Bob Denver
28 Stock Market; Point of
View; Calendar

7:30

- 2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy
Williams, Jonathan Harris.
The Robot falls in love with a seductive-
but-evil female robot

- 7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-
wood, Jerry Lester, Car-
ol Wayne, Lon Chaney
Jr., Sam Fletcher, Don
and Goodtimes

- 11 (C) Billy Barty Show
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court

- 7 (C) The Dating Game

- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "5000 Fin-
gers of Dr. T," Hans
Conried ('53)

- 4 Movie: "Smash-Up, Stoy-
ry of a Woman," Susan
Hayward ('47)

- 4 (C) Vincent Price & Pat
Carroll on **SUPER BINGO**

- Color, Bill Leyden

- 7 (C) Custer, Wayne
Maunders, Patricia Har-
ty, Barbara Hale, Custer
and two women, captives
of the Cheyenne, are set free to be hunted
like animals.

- 9 Movie: "Convicts Four,"
Ben Gazzara, Sammyn
Davis Jr. ('63)

- 11 (C) Santa Claus Lane
Parade (see "special")

- 13 **S. CLAUS LANE PARADE**
Hobie Kelly, Bill Burrud
(see "special")

- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cro-
mbie, "King of Spades,"
Frederick Manfred
8:00 P.M.

- 5 Milton Berle takes up the
cue; puts MINN., FATT'S in
the side pocket!

- (C) Celebrity Billiards
28 Boston Symphony
8:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer
Jr., Lyle Talbot, Jethro

SPECIAL

- (11), 6:30 p.m. (C) — Paul
Winchell and his puppet
friends host a children's
variety show from the Pan
Pacific, featuring Adam
(Batman) West, Michael
Landon, circus acts, and
such KTTV personalities as
Billy Party, Sheriff John,
Mr. Wishbone and Baby
Daphne, plus Klaudiusz
Biazak and his comedy lion
act.

SANTA CLAUS Lane Pa-

- rade (11) and (13), 7:30
p.m. (C) — The 36th annual
parade of floats, marching
units, bands, celebrities and
Santa Claus comes down
Hollywood Blvd., with
Fred MacMurray as grand
marshal. Two-hour color-
casts are hosted by Bill
Welsh for KTTV (with
taped repeat tomorrow at 2
p.m.), with Bill Burrud and
Hobo Kelly doing the non-
acts for KCOP (repeated Fri-
day at 9:30 p.m.)

horses brings on a tax
examiner who's the spitting
image of Jetman's new villain.

- 9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells,
Joyce Jameson

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,
Red Buttons, Virginia
Graham, Jerry Vale,
Paula Stewart, Charlie
Callas

- 13 (C) America, Jack
Douglas: "Gold Coast
Islands" off Southland
coast

- 28 Regional Report: "The
Democrats Today," Paul
Niven with George Wal-
lace, Bill Moyers, John
Kenneth Galbraith. Asses-
sessment of the party and
its leaders, including
both LBJ and RFK.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Dundee & the Cul-
lins, John Mills, Sean
Garrison, William Wind-
om, Mitch Vogel.
Dundee is named guard-
ian of a boy whose fa-
ther was killed mysteri-
ously in a gold mine.

- (KNX) look at the
LAPD preempt hour
locally next week.)

- 4 (C) Run for Your Life,
Ben Gazzara, James
Farentino, Charles Aid-
man, Jack Albertson,
Susan Clark. First half

- of 2-parter in which
Paul takes the blame for
a grinding multi-car
crash. Four are killed,
two injured and a bank
robber watches help-
lessly as his car with
the hidden loot is
hauled to a police im-
pound lot.

(Continued Page 19, Col. 1)

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS**Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica**

If you are troubled with STIFFENING, ACHING IN-
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- Boils
- Coughs
- Constipation
- Chronic Cough
- Diabetes
- Disease
- Digestive
- Disorders
- Eczema
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Rheumatism
- Skin Troubles
- Stiffness
- Sore Stomach
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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DINAH...and The Nashville Sound

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Dinah Shore, once a television fixture, makes only her third video appearance of the year Wednesday in a special titled "Dinah Shore Presents the Nashville Sound."

Her other trips to the home tube were as hostess with a Russian circus show and as a guest with Ed Sullivan.

In the early days of the medium Miss Dinah starred in 44 15-minute live songs and later 105 musical hours on

tape. She is still in demand but has her reasons for infrequent appearances.

"I DON'T WANT to knock anybody," Dinah explained. "But I also don't want to be the world's television guest."

Dinah's big voice could be heard almost every week if she chose to play the guest circuit with the Smothers Brothers, Dean Martin, Carol Burnett, Sullivan, The Hollywood Palace, Jackie Gleason and other variety shows and specials.

Some stars make a career, and a small fortune, playing the wheel by guesting from one show to another. Not Dinah.

"I only perform when it sounds exciting or new," she said.

"But most of the time you never know how much time you'll have on the air or what the rehearsal schedule will be. You're really at the mercy of your hosts."

DINAH'S SPECIAL includes Ray Charles, Ed-

die Arnold, the Everly Brothers and Johnny Mercer in a musical mélange of country and western, pop jazz, rock 'n' roll, and rhythm and blues.

"As hostess I've tried to give all the guests as fine a showcase as I can," Dinah concluded. "But there's never enough time to give everyone the best possible setting. As an experienced guest, I'm trying to be the best hostess possible."



DINAH SHORE, backed from left by Ray Charles, Eddy Arnold and Johnny Mercer, all exponents of "The Nashville Sound," star on Kraft Music Hall, 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

5 It's happening right now
★ on the GED. PUTNAM News!

13 (C) Daring Ventures
34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

13 (C) Commercials
28 Chicago Festival: "Cool Canterbury," Phyllis Sandoval Dance Co. Modern version of Canterbury Tales.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 1111 Hour News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Movie: "Hell & High Water," Richard Widmark ('54).

11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show. British marriage counselor urges women to spend more time in the bedroom.

13 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Amache, Joan Bennett ('41)

11:30

2 Movie: "Big Hangover," Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson ('50)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Richard M. Nixon (equal time for the others?), Vicki Carr



BILL BURRUD (right) and Hobo Kelly co-host the Santa Claus Lane Parade down Hollywood Boulevard for Ch. 13, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, John Gary, Cardinals' Bob Gibson

11 (C) Les Crane Show, Pierre Salinger reminisces about JFK

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price

12:30

13 Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson ('44)

12:45

9 (C) Movie: "Track of

the Cat," Robert Mitchum ('54)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "These 3," Merle Oberon, Miriam Hopkins

4 Movie: "Slight Case of Larceny," Mickey Rooney ('53)

1:30

11 Movies: "St. Benny the Dip," "Wild Bill Hickok Rides" and "Twist of Fate"



JO ANN PFLUG, hostess of Ch. 9's "Tempo 1" program, 7:30 a.m., Monday-Friday, has been named chairman of a book jury to select children's books for the Venice library.



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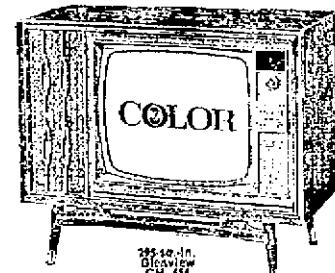
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THURSDAY

November 23, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Russ. Lit. Translat'n
9 (C) Movie: "The Raid,"
Van Heflin ('54). Color-
bration continues.

6:30

2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.
4 (C) The Disabled Mind:
"Those Who Care"11 Christmas Seals
7:00 A.M.2 (C) Thanksgiving Pa-
rade Jubilee (see "spe-
cial")4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
Bosox Dick Williams11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:307 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Movie: "Pride & the
Passion," Cary Grant,
Frank Sinatra ('57)11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.7 (C) Virginia Graham,
with Carmel Quinn,
Geraldine Brooks
8:307 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase
9:00 A.M.2 (C) The NFL Today
4 (C) 41st Annual Macy's
Parade (see "special")7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "Heidi & Peter,"
Elspeth Sigmund (Swiss
9:152 (C) NFL Football (spts)
9:4513 The Intelligent Parent
10:00 A.M.5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 (C) Movie: "Two Rode
Together," James Stew-
art, Richard Widmark
10:1513 Essence of Judaism
10:305 (C) Movie: "Adventures
of Tom Sawyer," Tom
Kelly, Jackie Moran
7 Dateline: Hollywood (R)
Billy Mumy

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
4 (C) AFL Football (spts)
7 (C) Honeydew Race
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room
11:30
7 (C) Marlene Sanders
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 (C) Movie: "Alice in
Wonderland," Carole
Marsh, Felix Aylmer,
Lou Bunin's puppets
11:45
2 (C) College Football To-
day, Bill Flemming
12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
5 (C) Movie: "Seminole
Uprising," George
Montgomery ('55)
7 (C) NCAA Football (see
"sports")

- 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria
Cole, Stan Bohrman
12:30

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo.
The Mayflower, Plym-
outh and Thanksgiving.

- 11 Movie: "Rocket Ship X-
M," Lloyd Bridges
1:30

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
5 (C) Movie: "Brave War-
rior," Jon Hall

- 13 (C) Blackwell's Hol-
lyw'd, with Farley
Granger

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 Movie: "Man from
God's Country," George
Montgomery ('58). Time
approximate.

- 11 (C) Santa Claus Lane
Parade (tape), Bill
Welsh (see Wednesday
"special")

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) NFL Football (spts)
5 (C) Roller Skating
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

- 9 (C) Outrageous Op-
inions: Abby Mann



RUDY VALLEE and Glynis Johns play a pair who terrorize Londinium, which makes it necessary for Batman to hop across the Atlantic on "Batman," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

- 13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop
3:30
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-
wood, Jerry Lester, Ju-
lie London, Haward
Granger
Storm and the Stone Po-
ney, Jack Palance. Lat-
ter sings.
4:00 P.M.
4 (C) Movie: "John Paul
Jones," Robert Stack
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

SPECIAL

- PARADE JUBILEE** (2), 7
a.m. (C) — Four Thanksgiving
parades, three of them
live, screen in a 2-hour special.
Arthur Godfrey and Beth
Brickell report last
night's Eaton's parade in
Toronto, while Bess Myerson
and Mike Douglas cover
New York's R. H. Macy
parade, Jack Linkletter and
Marilyn Van Derbur de-
scribe Gimbel's Philadel-
phia parade, and Fran Allison
and Burr Tillstrom re-
port Detroit's J. L. Hudson
parade. Latter has Marshall
Thompson, in a Daktari
float, as grand marshal.

MACY'S PARADE (4), 9
a.m. (C) — Lorne Greene and
Betty White team for the
41st annual parade
down Broadway, with ex-
clusive coverage of entertain-
ment show at Herald
Square that includes the
Rockettes, Ed Ames, Bobby
Vee, Bruce Yarnell and the
cast of "You're a Good
Man, Charlie Brown." Two-
hour telecast is by tape de-
lay.

IT'S A NICE PLACE (2),
7 p.m. (C) — With "Cimarron
Strip" preempted by the
Cowboys-Cards night game,
KNXT reprises a pair of its own best
hour-long specials. At this time,
it's Ralph Story's light-
hearted look at publishing
tycoon William Randolph
Hearst through his elabo-
rate castle at San Simeon.

EARTHQUAKE! (2), 8
p.m. (C) — Bill Ames examines
the dangers of seismic
activity in the Southland's
ever-growing population.
Repeat hour includes Gov.
Reagan's views on possible
zoning restrictions, and de-
tails of what is being done
to minimize injuries and
structural damage during
what is certain to be another
major tremor.

scheming to swindle an
orphan out of his par-
ents' life savings.
(Boone is preempted
next week for Perry
Como.)

- 5 (C) NFL Game of Week
7 (C) Batman, Adam
West, Rudy Vallee,
Glynis Johns. Batman
makes his first trip to
England's capital, Lon-
don, where Scotland
Yard is stumped by
thieves who escape in a
cloud of man-made fog.

- 9 Movie: "Room at the
Top," Sonone Signoret,
Laurence Harvey,
Heather Sears (Br.-'59).
Winner of two British
Oscars.

- 11 (C) Truth of Con-
sequences, Bob Barker.
Surprise reunion.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Robt. Middleton
28 Creative Person: "James
Joyce." Readings by
Irish actors.

- 8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) KNXT News Spe-
cial: "Earthquake!" (See
"special")

- Double main events live!**
Lightweight championship:
Rojas vs. Suh Kang II &
Crawford vs. Rames!

- (see "sports")
9 (C) Shrimpslein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodbury
Show, Eddie Bracken,
Richard Long, Ann Dee,
Ronnie David, Joe Pass,
genealogy expert
13 The Amazing Three
5:30

- 5 **LAREDD!** Channing
removes Ranger! Watch!
★ (C) Neville Brand, Wil-
liam Smith, Shelley
Morrison, Linda Little
Trees falls for Joe.

- 7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 (C) Abbott & Costello
13 The Addams Family
28 Mysterious Neighbors
6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 Movie: "Thunder on the
Hill," Claudette Colbert,
Ann Blyth ('51).

- 9 (C) Groovy, M. Bindgett
11 (C) Thanksgiving with
the King Family (see
Sunday "special")

- 13 (C) The Green Hornet
28 What's New
6:30

- 5 **OZZIE & HARRIET** in
a hilarious automatic
garage door episode!

- 10 (C) Mother Goose Pa-
rade
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine. Festival con-
flicts with Mother's Day.

- 28 Perceptive Parent
6:45

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) KNXT Special: "It's a
Nice Place . . ." (see
"special")

- 4 Ski Fever, Bill Janss.
Tips from 5 western runs,
including the new
Snow Mass at Aspen

- 5 **HAPPY WANDERERS** visit
★ Mazatlan on \$10 per day
Fishing, jungles, ruins!
(C) Includes San Blas
and Tepic

- 9 (C) Troop, Forrest
Tucker. Wild horse.
11 (C) The Flintstones

- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island.
Tina Louise plays dual
role.

- 28 Stock Market; Point of
View; Calendar
7:30

- 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Michael Burns,
Henry Jones, Robert
Emhardt. Daniel tangles
with city gamblers



KATE SMITH guests on
"The Dean Martin
Show" at 11:00 p.m.,
Thursday, Ch. 4.

- 28 Theatre Beat, Hal Mar-
ienthal. Scenes from the
federally-funded Inner-
City Repertory Company
production of Jean
Paul Sartre's "The
Flies."

- 9:30
4 (C) Dragnet, Jack
Webb, Harry Morgan,
Merry Anders, Luana
Anders, Jean Inness,
Doodles Weaver, Monty
Margetts, Bart Burns.
Stakeout is set up to
break up an unusual
robbery ring—purse
snatching by a trained
dog.

- 7 (C) Peyton Place II.
Peyton warns Adrienne,
who pleads with Steven
to save her from a love-
less marriage.
9 (C) Tempo III, Jack

(Continued Page 21, Col. 1)

SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL**, 9:15
a.m. (C), in color, has Gil
Stratton, Van Patrick and
Frank Gifford at Tiger
Stadium where the Rams clash
with the Detroit Lions.

- AFL FOOTBALL**, 11 a.m.
(4), in color, finds the Kansas
City Chiefs hosting the
Oakland Raiders, Curt
Cowdy and Paul Christman
reporting. (The Broncos-Chargers
game which follows is blacked out locally.)

- NCAA FOOTBALL**, 12
noon (7), in color, finds Chris
Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson at Lincoln
where the Nebraska Cornhuskers take
the measure of Oklahoma's Sooners.

- NFL FOOTBALL**, 3 p.m.
(2), in color, brings the action
between the Dallas
Cowboys and St. Louis Cardinals,
with Jack Dees, Jack
Buck and Pat Summerall
mikeside at the Cotton
Bowl.

- ROLLER SKATING**
Championship, 3 p.m. (5),
in color, has Dick Lane
with tapes of Saturday's
contest at the Sports Arena.
The T-Birds were in the
running, along with Texas,
New York and Australia.

- OLYMPIC BOXING**, 8 p.m.
(5), in color, has Dick
Engberg with two taped main
events — Frankie Crawford
vs. Mondo Ramos in a 10-
round lightweight bout,
plus Raul Rojas vs. Suh
Kang II in a 10-round junior
lightweight championship.

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

Wells, Joyce Jameson
13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Paris to Pompeii" via Naples and Lucerne

28 R&D Review. Dr. Albert Hibbs: "New Jobs for Ceramics"
10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Dean Martin Show, with Woody Allen, Kate Smith, Kaye Stevens and 11-year-old singer Jamie Lee from the Philippines. Featured are production numbers about silent film stars, and a Thanksgiving finale. (Don Rickles needles celebrities next week.)

5 Turn to **GEORGE PUTNAM** on 5 for the latest!

7 (C) The Lid's Off — with Linkletter. William F. Buckley debates his views.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) Faces and Places

10:30

7 (C) Good Company, F. Lee Bailey: "Joe Namath," star quarterback and swinging bachelor, at his plush East Side apartment.

13 (C) Commercials

28 Conversation with Arnold Toynbee (repeat premiere): "Vietnam," James Day, Sino-Soviet split and prospects for peace.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Movie: "Hero's Island," James Mason, Neville Brand ('62)

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show. Vivisection is debated, including that done in school biology.

13 Movie: "Dragnet," Henry Wilcoxon ('47)
11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Black Knight," Alan Ladd, Peter Cushing ('54). Medieval melodrama.

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Tony Martin, Rodney Dangerfield, Charles Aznavour
11 (C) Les Crane Show with singer Judy Collins and Indian medicine man.

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Mad Ghoul," Turhan Bey ('43)
12:30

11 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Phyllis Love
13 Movie: "2-Gun Lady," Peggy Castle ('38)
12:45

9 (C) Movie: "Wonderful Country," Robert Mitchum ('59)
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Raffles," David Niven ('39)
4 Movie: "Bob Mathias Story," Mathias, Ward Bond ('55)

1:30

11 Movies: "Syncopation," "Yellow Tomahawk" and "Hit and Run"
2:00 A.M.

13 Movie: "Girl from Manhattan," Dorothy Lamour
2:30

9 (C) Movies: "Running Target," "Affair in Ischia" and "Sitting Bull"

**TV
MOVIE
TIPS**

SUNDAY — "Dear Brigitte" ('65), Janice Stewart, Glynis Johns; professor of poetry wages one-man war against creeping preeminence of science in society; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "Going My Way" ('44), Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald;



DAVID McCALLUM
As Scientist

young priest assigned to down-trodden parish to take over for aging priest; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5.

TUESDAY — "The Outsider," premiere movie for TV, Darren McGavin, Sean Garrison, Shirley Knight, Ann Southern, Edmond O'Brien; private detective drama; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "Ride the Wild Surf" ('64), Fabian, Shelly Fabares, Tab Hunter, Barbara Eden; adventure-romance and surfing in Hawaii; 9 p.m., Ch. 5.

THURSDAY — "Room at the Top" ('59), Simone Signoret, Laurence Harvey; ambitious young romances industrialist daughter as way to top; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. "PT 109" Cliff Robertson, Robert Culp, Ty Hardin; story based on exploits of John



THRILL OF IT ALL... Day, Garner

F. Kennedy as Navy PT-boat commander; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Around the World Under the Sea" ('66), Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Eaton, David McCallum, Keenan Wynn, Gary Merrill; scientists on submarine expedition to lay sonar devices; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "The Thrill of It All" ('63), Doris Day, James Garner; young married couple with completely untypical problems; 9 p.m., Ch. 4. "Wild Strawberries," TV premiere of Ingmar Bergman film; 9 p.m., Ch. 9.

(Above are selected films showing on TV during the week. A complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)

Short Films For Long Adults

"Short Films for Long Adults" is the title given to an hour-long (color) compilation of five Czech film shorts set to premiere on "Special '67" program, Friday, at 8:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

Produced in animated and/or puppet technique, the five film shorts which will comprise the initial "Short Films for Long Adults" first screening are:

"The Elephant" concerns a zoo keeper who decides that more children would visit his zoo if he had more animals to show; since he lacks the funds to purchase elephants, etc., he has artificial animals made up.

"The Passion" tells the tale of a speed demon who

from the time he climbs aboard his first wheeled vehicle is obsessed by speed.

"The Umbrella" follows the dilemma of a man who blames every misfortune which befalls him on his umbrella.

"Lesson in Marriage" retells the old story of a spoiled husband who learns too late that every wife isn't the same.

"Xanthippe and Socrates," too, concerns marriage, but this one is set in the future. Even an advanced society, however, cannot keep out such age-old emotions as jealousy when the husband designs a robot-wife substitute.



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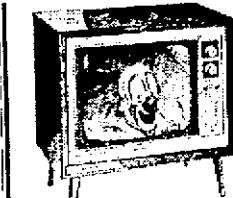
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THE PASSION

FRIDAY

November 24, 1967

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Psychological Novel
6:30

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramles

4 (C) Disabled Mind: VIP

11 Dateline: Campus

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

Guest: A. Robins

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

with Elmer Bernstein,

Carolyn Leigh, Ishbel

Ross, viewer letters

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

9 (C) Movie: "Dive Bombers," Etrol Flynn

11 (C) Daphne's Caravans

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benli News

7 (C) Virginia Graham,

Dody Goodman

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt.

4 (C) Snap Judgement

7 (C) La Cote d'Azur

11 (C) Movie: "Behind the Mask of Zorro," Tony Russell (Ital.-'64)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Banker (Kent Smith)

makes play for Granny.

4 (C) Concentration

5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)

7 (C) Bullwinkle Show

13 (C) Eternal World

9:45

13 Guidepost (educ.)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Jerry Lewis

5 Inglewood Christmas Parade (see "special")

7 (C) Milton the Monster

9 (C) Movie: "Sea Chase," John Wayne ('55)

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 8:25 p.m. (5), in color, finds Chick Hearn at Oakland where the Lakers take on the San Francisco Warriors.

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ETHEL MERMAN, in a unique piece of casting, shows up with Tarzan (Ron Ely) for a two-parter starting at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4. She plays a religious leader.

- 10:15
13 Mr. Merchandising
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
7 (C) New Casper Show
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
7 (C) Fantastic Four
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorow
4 (C) Eye Guess B Cullen
5 Movie: "Fighting Stal-
lion," Bill Edwards
7 (C) Spider Man
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 Bill Johns, News
11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
with Frankie Randall
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 (C) Journey to Center of
the Earth (cartoon)
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria
Cole, Stan Borhman
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
7 (C) King Kong
11 Movie: "Rembrandt,"
Charles Laughton, Elsa
Lanchester ('36)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Rod Cameron Movie:
"The Plunderers" ('48)
7 (C) New Beatles Show
1:30
2 (C) Art Linkletter's Eu-
ropean Tour (see "spec-
cial")
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) George of Jungle
13 (C) Blackwell's Hol-
lywd
2:00 P.M.
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Crowd Roars,"
James Cagney ('32)
13 (C) Faces and Places
2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
13 (C) Daring Ventures
- 3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opin-
ions: John Payne
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop
3:30
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Franksen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-
wood, Jerry Lester,
Maurice Evans, Della
Reese, Ron Eliron, Dav-
is and Reese
11 (C) Billy Barty Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:30
2 Movie: "Have Rocket,
Will Travel," Three
Stooges ('59)
4 (C) Movie: "Blood on
the Arrow," Dale Rob-
ertson, Martha Ilyer
('64)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodbury
Show, Barry Sullivan,
Nellie Lutcher, Robbie
Porter, Lillian Monte-
vechi
13 The Amazing Three
5:30
5 (C) Laredo, Neville
Brand. Reese is victim
of land swindle.
7 (C) Peter Jennings
News
9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 Movie: "Invisible Boy,"
Richard Eyer ('57)
9 (C) Groovy, M. Blodgett
13 (C) The Green Hornet
28 What's New
6:30
5 DIZZIE & HARRIET In
★ a comic episode re their
wedding anniversary
11 (C) Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28(C) Beyond Aqua Cal-
iente, Peace Corps'
school partnership pro-
gram
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 HITCHCOCK! Don't
★ put your waitress in
your will! Watch!
"Kind Waitress," Olive
Deering
- 9 (C) F Troop, Forrest
Tucker, Henry Gibson.
Jinxed cavalry returns
to troop.
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Stock Market: Point of
View; Calendar
7:30
2 (C) Wild Wild West,
Robert Conrad, Ross
Martin, Kent Smith, An-
THONY ZERBE, Dicfatorial
territorial governor
threatens the peace of
the United States.
4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely,
Ethel Merman, Harry
Townes, Strother Martin.
In first half of 2-
parter, fervent religious
group, already swindled
out of their money,
seeks a non-existent
"promised land"
through hostile country.
5 (C) NFL-East Hilites
7 (C) Off to See the Wiz-
ard: "Hellcats," George
Hamilton, Warren Ber-
linger, John Craig, Bar-
bara Eden, Nehemiah
Persoff, Arlene Dahl
('64). Aerial circus team
gets involved in Latin
revolution.
9 (C) The Monroes, Mi-
chael Anderson Jr.,
Noah Beery, Big Twin
and Amy free pair of old
prospectors.
11 (C) Truth or Con-
sequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Mona Freeman.
Teacher's charged with
improper behavior.
28 Business Roundtable:
"Is U.S. Business Ton
Big?"
8:00 P.M.
5 (C) NFL-West Hilites
11 (C) Password, Allen
Ludden, Carol Burnett
28 USA Artists: "Jasper
Johns." Leader in 2-di-
mensional, common-ob-
ject painting.
8:25
5 LAKERS vs. San Francisco
Warriors In furious
live action fantab!
(see "sports")
8:30
2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC.
Jim Nabors, Frank Sut-
ton. Gomer enters a
contest and wins a boat
and trailer which are
delivered at the base.
And Carter finds boat
owning is expensive.
4 (C) Herb Alpert & the
Tijuana Brass (see "spe-
cial"). Preemps "Star
Trek."
7 (C) Hondo, Ralph Taeger,
David Brian. Financier
has his grandson Johnny
kidnaped to remove him
from the influence of

Hondo, whom he believes
killed his son.

9 (C) Short Films for
Long Adults (see pg. 21)

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,
Peter Ustinov, Bob
Crosby, Aliza Kashi,
Harry Mimmo, Gloria
Loring (tentative)

13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web
Edwards, Hilo Hattie

28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
wick; "Politics—The
10th Muse," Robert
Vaughn, James Garner,
Don Bradley. The new
politico-actor.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Around the
World Under the Sea,"
Lloyd Bridges, Shirley
Eaton, Brian Kelly, David
McCallum ('66—1st
run). Submarine expedi-
tion lays sonar devices
on ocean floor.

5 LAKERS vs. S. F. Warriors
★ just started! Hurry!

13 (C) This Exciting W'd:
"Mysterious Morocco"

9:30

4 (C) Accidental Family,
Jerry Van Dyke, Lois
Nettleton, Jim and Hen-
tzy Backus, Edwards An-
drews, Mabel Albertson.

Sue's Thanksgiving din-
ner turns into a real tur-
key when visiting relatives
get the wrong idea
about her relationship
with Jerry.

7 (C) Guns of Will Som-
mett, Walter Brennan,
Dack Rambo, R. G.
Armstrong. Will and
Jeff are the objects of a
manhunt when a bull
they sold turns out to be
poisoned.

9 (C) Tempo III, Jack
Wells, Joyce Jameson

13 (C) Santa Claus Lane
Parade, Bill Burrud,
Hobo Kelly (see
Wednesday "special")

28 NET Playhouse: "A
Choice of Kings," Mi-
chael Craig, Julian
Glover, John Bailey.
John Mortimer's polit-
ical drama of events
leading up the Battle of
Hastings in 1064.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Bell Telephone
Hour: "The Virtuoso
Teacher" (see page one)

7 (C) Judd for Defense,
Carl Betz, Len Birman,
Carmen Matthews, Wm.
Schaffert. Judd calls on
ESP in his defense of a
young intellectual
charged with the brutal
murder of three young
girls.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

28 League of Women Vot-
ers

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 (C) William Buckley:
British labor leader
Clive Jenkins

11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
Vivisection debaters
face the audience.

13 Movie: "Tomb of Tor-
ture," Annie Albert

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Count 3 and
Pray," Joanne Woodward,
Van Heflin ('55)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny
Carson

7 (C) Joey Bishop, Adam
Wade, Pat Boone, the
Sandpipers

11 (C) Les Crane Show

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Monster & the
Girl," Paul Lukas

SPECIAL**CARTOON JUBILEE** (7)

9:30 a.m. (C)—For children
home from school on a post-
Thanksgiving holiday, ABC
offers nine cartoons, running
4½ hours. See log for de-
tails.

INGLEWOOD PARADE

(5), 10 p.m.—"Christmas
Around the World" is the
theme, as Johnny Grant
hosts a live 90-min. telecast
of the floats, bands and
bands.

LINKLETTER'S EUROPEAN TOUR (2), 1:30 p.m. (C)

—Films taken last June
when Link toured bases in
London, Frankfurt, Mann-
heim, Berlin, Ramstein,
Athens and Naples — to
entertain families of ser-
vicemen — include inter-
views with wives and
youngsters, and appear-
ances by Jackie Gleason,
the 7th Army Soldier Chor-
us and the Amherst Cle-
ub.

TIJUANA BRASS (4),

8:30 p.m. (C)—It was the
first musical special for
Herb Alpert and the TJB,
screened originally last
April on CBS, and now re-
peated for the same spon-
sor. From "The Lonely
Puff" to "Name," favorite
Brass tunes are performed
against settings in Tijuana,
Disneyland, Olvera Street,
the Aragon Ballroom and
Carrillo Beach.

9 (C) Movie: "The Hunter," Robert Mitchum

12:30

11 The Untouchables, Rob-
ert Stack, Dan Dailey

13 Movie: "Frontier Gam-
bler," John Bromfield

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Ghost Diver,"
James Craig ('57)

4 Movie: "Crime & Pun-
ishment," George Ham-
ilton ('59)

1:30

11 Movies: "High & the
Mighty" (C), "Crawling
Eye" and "Timbuktu"

2:00 A.M.

9 (C) Movies: "The Com-
mand," "Voyage to
Danger" and "Blood Al-
ley"

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SATURDAYNovember 25, 1967
PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:05
9 (C) Movie: "Burning Hills," Tab Hunter
7:30
2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Translation: "Criticism"
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) History of Art
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:45

8:45 A.M.
13 Sacred Heart Show
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, juggler Rudy Gardens
(C) Super 6 (Cartoon)
5 Movie: "Ambush," Gladys Swarthout ('39)
3 Movie: "Highway Drag-net," Richard Conte
8:30
4 (C) Super President
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 (C) Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison ('53)

9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider-Man
1 Zorro, Guy Williams
9:30
2 (C) The Herculoids
4 (C) Sampson & Goliath
5 Movie: "The Weapon," Steve Cochran ('57)
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
1 (C) Movie: "Sword of Damascus," Tony Russell (Ital.-'65)
3 Movie: "Man I Married," Joan Bennett

10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
7 (C) King Kong
9 (C) Movie: "Return of Frontiersman," Gordon McRae ('50)
10:15
7 (C) College Football Today, Bill Flemming

10:30
2 (C) Space Ghost
(C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
(C) NCAA Football (see "sports")

11:00 A.M.
(C) Moby Dick (cartn)
(C) Top Cat (cartoon)

Movie: "Murder in Music Hall," William Marshall ('46)

Movie: "Gun of Zan-gara," Robert Stack as Elliot Ness (Desilu-'62)

Movie: "Alimony," Martha Vickers, John Beal
11:30

(C) Superman-Aquaman
(C) Cool McCool
Movie: "Convicts Four," Ben Gazzara, Stuart Whitman ('63)

12 NOON
(C) Teen Scope: "California's Higher Education — Where Is It Going?" Assemblyman Ken Cory (D-69)

12:30
(C) Johnny Quest
(C) Youth & Police: "Organized Crime," Vin Scully, U.S. attorney Matt Byrne

Movie: "Maryland," John Payne, Walter Brennan ('40)

Movie: "Big Tip-Off," Richard Conte
1:00 P.M.

(C) The Lone Ranger
Profile: "Words in Anger," Negro literature.

(C) Opinion Washington, Mark Evans
1:20
(C) NCAA Football (see "sports")

- 1:30
2 (C) The Road Runner
4 The Absurd Arts: "Newspapers." Fabrication and consumption of news.

- 9 (C) Stan Richards, News
11 Movie: "7 Days to Noon," Barry Jones
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) News; Viewpoint
4 (C) Voice of Agriculture: "Rural Recreation"

- 9 Movie: "Convicts Four," Ben Gazzara, Sammy Davis Jr. ('63)

- 13 Movie: "Breakdown," William Bishop ('52)

2:30

- 2 Movie: "Cowboy & the Lady," Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, Walter Brennan ('39)

- 4 (C) Economics for All
5 (C) Champ'ship Bowling: Davis-Goodman

3:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Negroes in Amer. Culture: "Revolution"

3:30

- 4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Baxter: "Battle of Cowpens" of 1781.

- 5 Jai Alai, Bob Wilson
11 (C) 008th Man

- 13 (C) Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven, Bary Fitzgerald ('55)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Nat'l Marine Test"

- 7 (C) College Football Today, Bud Palmer

- 9 (C) Movie: "4-D Man," Robert Lansing ('59)

- 11 (C) Gigantor (cartoon)

4:30

- 2 (C) The New Society, Scott O'Neil: "Should We Admit Red China to the U.N.O.?" Debate by students from Montebello and Culver City high schools.

- 4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman.

- 5 (C) Passport to Profit
7 (C) College Football Highlights, Les Keister. Films of 5 top clashes.

- 11 (C) Prince Planet

4:45

- 5 Changing Times

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Name of the Game, Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen

- 4 (C) AFL Highlights
5 (C) Hayride, Dean Richards, Kenny Roberts

- 7 (C) New Beatles Show

- 11 My Favorite Martian

- 13 (C) Murray the K and His Music of Today (see "special")

- 28 Conversation with Arnold Toynbee, James Day: "Vietnam"

5:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Spotlight on blindfolded skydiver.

- 4 (C) Jack Latham, News

- 5 (C) Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, with the Shenandoah Trio

- 7 (C) Amer. Bandstand '68, Dick Clark, Paul Revere and the Raiders, who'll co-host ABC's new "Happening '68" series debuting Jan. 6.

- 28 Your Right to Say It, James H. McBurney

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Roberts

- 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't

- 5 GRAND OLE OPRY

- * with a host of favorite stars really moves!

- (C) Bill Anderson and

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m. (7), in color, has its last double-header of the season, beginning at Little Rock where Texas Tech takes on Arkansas, followed at 1:20 p.m. by the action from Seattle where Washington meets Washington State in a Pacific-8 meeting which should go easily to the home squad. (Season schedule winds up with Army-Navy next week, followed by Florida-Miami on Dec. 9.) Today's double-header preempts regular "Wide World of Sports."

The Poor Folks, Dell Wood

9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle

28 Playing the Guitar: "Greensleeves," pl. 2

6:30

4 (C) News Conference

5 Settle back & enjoy an hour with the MELODY RANCH gang tonite. Fun for the whole family!

(C) with Tex Ritter

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Barbara Rush

11 Outer Limits: "100 Days of the Dragon"

13 (C) 12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke. Team of Nazis are uncovered.

28 USA Artists: "Jasper Johns," young "old master" of contemporary American painting.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News

4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Karate," Fi-

nals in annual cham-

pionships from Culver

City, with Sandy Josel

trying to break a brick

wall with his feet.

9 (F) Troop, Forrest Tuck-

er. Indians won't return

borrowed cannon.

28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-

baum: "Watts Festival,"

James Brown Jr.

7:30

2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show (see "special")

4 (C) Maya, Jay North,

Sajid Khan, J. S. Johar,

Mubarak Merchant.

Maya's "elephant pow-

er" proves useful to foil

a big-city swindler who

sells a worthless bus to

village natives.

5 (C) Musical Varieties,

Herman Dinges, the So-

cietry for the Resurrec-

tion and Preservation of

Frustrated Banjo Pluck-

ers

7 (C) The Dating Game

9 (C) Wagon Train, John

McIntire, Barbara

Stanwyck, Noah Beery

Jr. Woman can't drop

her past to be a lady.

11 (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker.

13 (C) Gilligan's Island

28 Innovations, Richard

Benneman: "Technology

for Mass Housing"

8:00 P.M.

7 (C) Newlywed Game

11 (C) Alan Burke Show

13 Movie: "Mad at the

World," Frank Lovejoy,

Keefe Brasselle ('55)

28 New Journal: "LSD De-

5:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Spotlight on blindfolded skydiver.

4 (C) Jack Latham, News

5 (C) Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, with the Shenandoah Trio

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2 (C) Big News, Roberts

4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't

5 GRAND OLE OPRY

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stars really moves!

(C) Bill Anderson and

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newlyweds have an evening apart, with Steve playing cards with the boys while Betty Jo sings on the radio with her sisters.

5 (C) Movie: "In Love and War," Robert Wagner, Dana Wynter ('58)

7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale

Robinson, Joe Maross,

Fay Spain. Ben's tele-

grapher conspires with

his brothers to blow up

the train and steal the

gold shipment — then

learns that his es-

tranged wife and son

are aboard.

11 (C) The Best of Pyne

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Con-

nors, Joseph Campanella,

Gabriel Dell, Norman

Fell. Child-custody row

is unaccountably punc-

tuated by murder. Cam-

panella's brother Frank

is featured, with Ross

Bagdasarian (David Se-

ville of the Chipmunks)

as an Armenian mer-

chant.

11 (C) Larry Burrell News

28 Jazz Casual, Ralph

Gleason, cornet star

Muggsy Spanier

10:30

7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete

Lofthouse, Barbara Kel-

ly, the Sportsmen

11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)

28 Leo McElroy Reports:

"Arrest — Then Wha?"

Evelle Younger

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

7 (C) Keith McBee news

9 (C) Movie: "I Died a

Thousand Times," Jack

Palance, Shelly Winters

('55)

13 Movie: "20 Brave Men,"

Cary Wray ('44)

11:15

2 (C) Movie: "Operation

Petticoat," Cary Grant,

Tony Curtis ('60)

4 (C) Jack Latham, News

7 ROCK HUDSON, SANDRA

DEE, GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

"COME SEPTEMBER"—Cl.

with Bobby Darin, Wal-

ter Slezak ('61). Italy ro-

nces.

SPECIAL

MURRAY THE K (13), 5 p.m. (C) — Art film techniques are used in an effort to bridge the generation gap. The mod mood, and 15 New York locations, are used to introduce Aretha Franklin, the Doors, the Association, Otis Redding, Richie Havens and Spanky and Our Gang — with cameo appearances by Ed Sullivan, John V. Lindsay, Joe Namath and Marty Allen.

JACKIE GLEASON (2).

7:30 p.m. (C) — Bing Cros-

by joins the Great One to

parody a medley of old

tunes, while Alan King of-

fers a monologue, and Lib-

erace presents a piano med-

ley and leads a production

number with the June Tay-

lor dancers. All team with

"Thanks a Million" to close

the variety hour.

11:30

5 Movie: "President's

Lady," Charlton Heston,

Susan Hayward ('53).

11:45

4 (C) Movie: "Parrish,"

Troy Donahue, Clau-

dette Colbert ('61)

12:30

11 Movie: "Invasion of An-

imal People," John Car-

radine ('62)

13 Movie: "Boomerang,"

Dana Andrews ('47)

12:45

9 (C) Movie: "Wind

Across the Everglades,"

Burl Ives ('58)

1:15

2 Movie: "The Gunfight-

er," Gregory Peck ('50)

7 Movie: "Women &

War," Bernard Blier

JACK CASSIDY: Something of a Distinction--15 Flops

United Press International

"You can star on Broadway all your life and still be a nobody in the rest of the world," says Jack Cassidy, who is co-starring in a new television series, "He and She."

Years ago the blond singer-actor appeared in 15 successive Broadway flops, something of a distinction in itself. But he thought that when he finally achieved stardom he would attain recognition on a national basis.

No such thing.

IN RECENT years he starred in three main stem units: "Superman," "Fade In, Fade Out" and "She Loves Me."

Cassidy won the Tony Award and the New York Critics Award. Fame at last. But only in the confines of Manhattan. On the hustings, including Hollywood he was just another guy name Jack Cassidy.

In some places he was best known as the husband of actress Shirley Jones. Frustration set in.

"Anytime I played stock across the country and people recognized me it was from 'Password,' the 'Tonight' show or one of the game programs on television," Cassidy said.

CASSIDY got the message.

"The best way to get exposure throughout the entire country is television," he said. "That's why I agreed to play Jetman in 'He and She' for CBS."

Cassidy romps through his role as a swishy ham actor who plays a superman-like character with fey mannerisms and an outrageous case of narcissism. Jetman loves himself more than words can say.

"You can only play a character like Jetman if the audience feels there's a vulnerability under his vanity," Jack explained. "He's a big balloon who can get easily burst."

"Played that way, he can get away with having someone tell him they are

thrilled to meet him and he answers, 'you're right!'"

"Whatever he is, Jetman isn't the boy next door or any other door."

CASSIDY grinned broadly when asked if he'd patterned the campy character after any of his actor friends.

"A few," he said. "But I don't want to mention any names. Actually, he's a conglomeration of some of the characters I played on

Broadway. But Jetman really goes back to the bloodless leading men of the silent movies — the guys who never got their hair

mussed in a fight."

Jetman's hair remains unmussed, his teeth pearly white.

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JACK CASSIDY

'The Flying Nun'

Only New Series in Top 20

By ROBERT WINDELER
New York Times Service

Hits are made in Hollywood and — this year at least — in heaven.

So are flops. For instance, the short-lived "Gidget" series, which, like "The Flying Nun," starred Sally Field, was produced by Screen Gems and aired by ABC.

"THE SHOW was a loser and everyone knew it before we went on the air," says Sally Field. "The Flying Nun" was a winner and we knew that too. When the producers first talked to me about the part 18 months ago, they said, 'It can't miss.' I don't know how they knew, but they absolutely did."

Executive producer Harry Hackerman was the first to know. He reflected on the success of two other slightly farout TV fantasies: "Bewitched" and "I Dream Of Jeannie." Then he consulted the enormous grosses for such films as "Mary Poppins" and "The Sound Of Music." He decided that his Flying Nun property, "The Fifteenth Pelican," a book by Baltimore housewife Tere Rios, would be Screen Gems' next big project, and the next vehicle for Sally Field, 21.

"I had trouble selling my own company on it," Ackerman recalls, "because of the supposed difficulty of selling a religious series." ABC President Tom Moore was not put off by the religion argument and gave Ackerman the go-ahead.

THE CHARMINGLY ridiculous premise of "The Flying Nun" has it that Miss Field, as Sister Bertrille, a novitiate at a convent in Puerto Rico, can fly — not because she is ultrablessed — but simply because she weighs only 90 pounds and wears a big cornette. In a recent episode, she flew as fast and as high as a jet, pushing the premise further outside rationality, where world-weary viewers seem to like it best.

Ackerman recruited a solid supporting cast, including Madeleine Sherwood, Marge Redmond and Alejandro Rey, a dashing Argentine who provides what would be Sally Field's love interest if nuns were allowed to love in the conventional way.

Audiences at Hollywood's preview house, who express their preference among TV pilots by pushing buttons, flipped over "The Flying Nun."

Accordingly, ABC went all out, assigning the show the 8 p.m. Thursday time slot, which had always



SALLY FIELD . . . Fantasy Syndrome Success

done well in the ratings.

THERE WERE complaints among the cast about the title and everyone sat around the set between shot trying to think up a better one.

Some complained about the scripts. Some of the girls even complained about the costumes — that is, the heavy nun's habit.

But become a hit it did. It's the only new series of the TV season to make the top 20 in the Nielsen ratings. There are incidental elements in the success of the series, not the least of

them the fact that it attracted the remnants of Miss Field's "Gidget" following. Miss Sherwood, who plays the convent's Mother Superior, contends that Catholicism is a more popular subject now than ever before.

SISTER BERTRILLE is an impulsive novice whose idea of religious service is going out and helping any one who seems to need her services. Her constant foil is the Mother Superior (Madeleine Sherwood), who is out of the old reach-and-pray school. The two women

are intended to represent two generations of Catholicism as well as two distinct generations.

Ackerman kept the Puerto Rico location of the original novel because it was a different one for TV; it also provided humorous trouble-with-the-language possibilities; and a background of oldline Spanish Catholicism as a contrast to Sister Bertrille's with-it ways. But basically "The Flying Nun" is on to a good thing because it soars above the automated world of its audience. Or, as Sally Field says, "they want to fly in the air and live in fantasy too."

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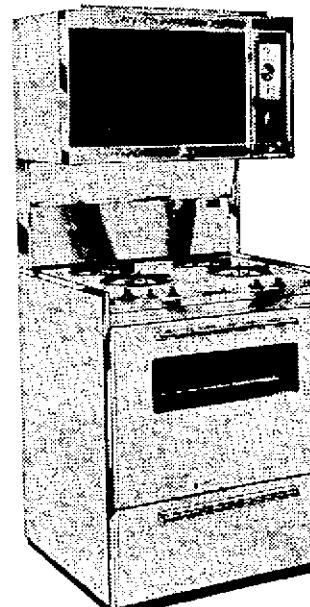
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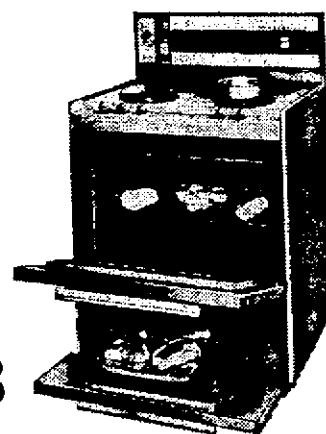
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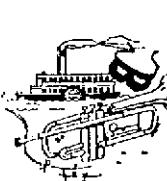
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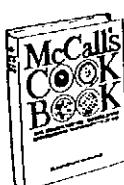
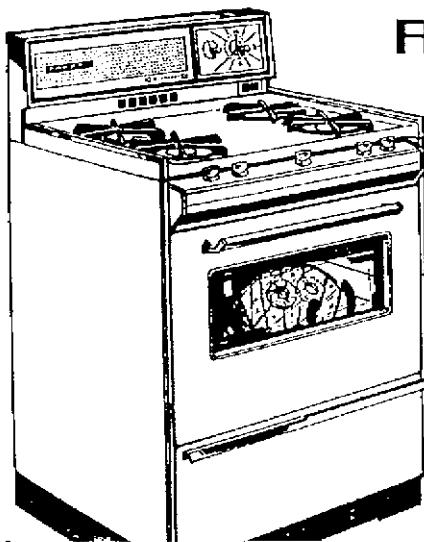


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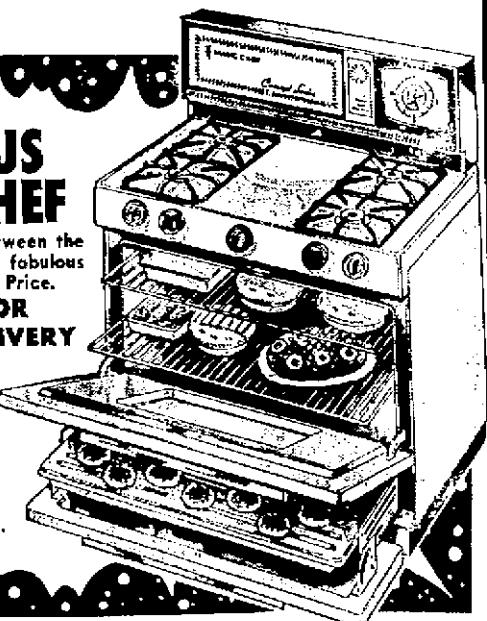
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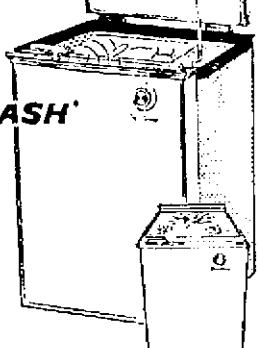
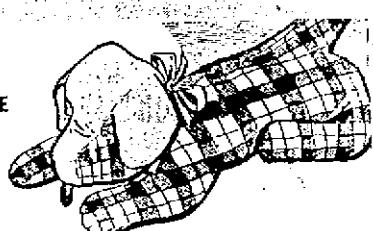
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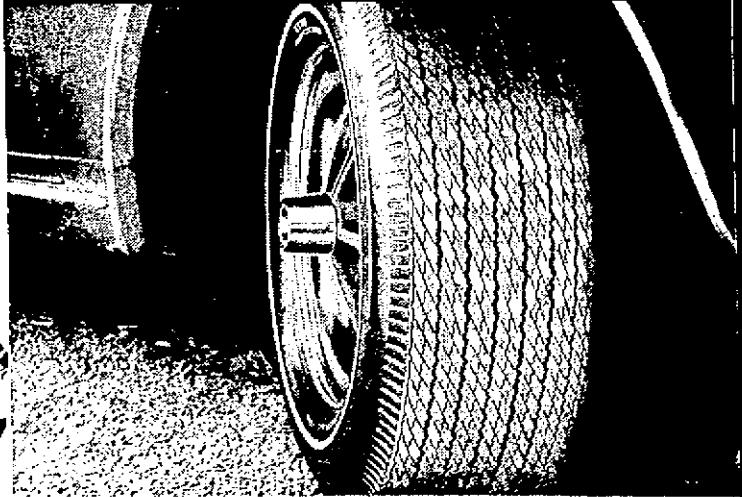
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Q. Supposedly there is a funny button on sale about Bobby Kennedy's wife, Ethel. What does it say? — Bern Halperin, Portland, Ore.

A. Of Ethel Kennedy, mother of ten children, the button sign reads, "Ethel Kennedy for Secretary of Labor."

Q. Who owns Rockefeller Center in New York City? — Dale O'Neill, Mobile, Ala.

A. Four Rockefeller brothers: David, Laurance, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas.

Q. Everybody gives a different reason for why we are fighting the war in Vietnam. Dean Rusk says we are fighting the yellow peril. Hubert Humphrey says it is for national security. Everett Dirksen says we are establishing an anti-Communist line from Korea to Indonesia. What is President Johnson's official reason? — Frank Richardson, Raleigh, N.C.

A. In April, 1965, at Johns Hopkins University, Lyndon Johnson said: "Our objective is the independence of South Vietnam and its freedom from attack. We want nothing for ourselves, only that the people of South Vietnam be allowed to guide their own country in their own way."

This is Johnson's original, official position, but he is now in the process of amending it. Johnson's new line is that the war in Vietnam threatens our national security which is why we must stand fast no matter what the cost.



Q. I want you to explain something to me. Marlon Brando has been in one flop after another: *Reflections in a Golden Eye*, *Courtney from Hong Kong*, *Morituri*, *The Chase*, *The Appaloosa*. How come he still demands and gets \$1 million a picture? — Leona Finkel, Toledo, Ohio.

A. Hollywood producers are not particularly bright.

Q. They say that Coco Chanel, the French fashion designer, has a real nasty tongue, that she will say anything about anyone. Do you dare repeat any of her salty remarks? Is Rosalind Russell going to repeat these same things when she plays Coco's life on the Broadway stage? — Lillian de Lille, Bronxville, N.Y.

A. At 84, Coco Chanel is noted more for her dress designs than her diplomacy. A few of her more pungent opinions:

"Jackie Kennedy—her love for publicity is distasteful. She's got horrible taste, and she's responsible for spreading it all over America."

"Maurice Chevalier -- he's ridiculous singing at his age."

"Francoise Hardy -- she ought to be singing in courtyards. That's about all she's good for."

The Broadway musical, *Coco*, in which Miss Russell will star, will undoubtedly be fictionalized.



Q. Stalin's daughter — has she received 105 proposals of marriage since her arrival in the U.S.A.? — Louise N. Clark, Darby, Pa.

A. Not that many, but she has received several letters proposing marriage.

Q. I understand that the late Brian Epstein, manager of the Beatles, was queer. Isn't it true that he was attracted physically to the Beatles and that there was a physical relationship going on between them? — D. L. F., College Park, Md.

A. Brian Epstein was a self-admitted homosexual. He enjoyed liaisons all over the world, particularly in Spain, with others of that type. There was never any overt, physical, homosexual relationship between him and the Beatles. He discovered them in Liverpool, instantly realized their potential, replaced their drummer with Ringo Starr, never interfered in their private lives, nor they in his.

Q. Is it true that Rudolf Hess, the last Nazi remaining in Spandau prison, has always been as nutty as a fruitcake, but that Churchill denied the truth about him? What is the truth? — Victor Leshevsky, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. The truth is that after Hess landed in England during World War II, he was examined by a British psychiatrist, Dr. J. R. Rees. The physician told Winston Churchill that Hess was insane. Churchill asked Rees

to alter his report. He did not want Hess declared insane, because under the Geneva Agreement on prisoners of war, Hess would have become repatriable and could not have been tried at Nuremberg. Hess, however, is definitely schizophrenic.

Q. They say that in the play *More Stately Mansions*, Ingrid Bergman is constantly outplayed by actress Colleen Dewhurst. Is this so? — M. Lewis, New York, N.Y.

A. Miss Dewhurst is a more talented stage actress than Ingrid Bergman. That fact is evident in this Eugene O'Neill play. While Miss Bergman has appeared on stage in several vehicles, she is primarily a film actress.

Q. Is it true that Nasser of Egypt is afraid to use an Egyptian doctor, always uses a British physician when he's ill? — Milton Hirsch, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Nasser prefers to use British physicians. One from London flew secretly to Cairo several weeks ago to check him over.

Q. I just saw *The Comedians* with Burton and Taylor. They both look fat and dissolute. Are they heavy drinkers? — Mrs. Robert Marshall, Washington, D.C.

A. Both have been known to partake bountifully of the grape.



Q. Who is the starlet at 20th Century-Fox young Dick Zanuck plans to marry or promote into stardom? — D. L., Burbank, Calif.

A. One of his favorites is Linda Harrison who came to Hollywood in 1965 as Miss Maryland. Zanuck has put her under long-term contract, not to himself, but to the studio.

Q. Who said, "War hath no fury like a noncombatant"? — Edward Dutton, Williamstown, Mass.

A. Charles Montague, British essayist, 1867-1928.

Q. Is it true that Herb Alpert of the *Tijuana Brass* gave \$250,000 to the United Jewish Appeal to help Israel fight its war? — Ben Applebaum, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A. True.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER 19, 1967

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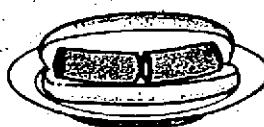
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

NEGRO PROTEST

The closer Negroes come to participating in the white culture, the more intensely they take part in the Negro revolution.

Negro students whose families have a relatively large annual income are more likely to take part in protest movements than Negroes whose families have a small income.

Negro students from better colleges are more active in protests than those from lesser institutions.

Negro students who attend urban colleges are more activist than those who attend rural colleges.

Negro protest is greatest in colleges in predominantly white communities.

These are the conclusions of John M. Orbell of Ohio State University in a study of why some Negro students join in protest movements and others don't. Those Negroes nearest to the promised land most avidly want their share of the good things in life.

MYSTERY

Although multimillionaire Howard Hughes keeps buying up Las Vegas property at an unprecedented rate, no one claims to have seen him in Las Vegas, either in or out of his lavish Desert Inn penthouse.

From time to time, however, giant freezers are removed from Hughes' private kitchen. Says one of the hotel hall porters: "We know Mr. Hughes is inside the freezer, but we've been ordered to pretend that it's nothing out of the usual."

LOW PROPAGANDA

The Peace and Progress radio station, a branch of the Soviet overseas propaganda bureau, has sunk to a new low.

It is broadcasting letters removed from the bodies of dead U.S. servicemen in Vietnam. The broadcasts go out daily on short-wave frequencies via powerful Moscow transmitters.

"We have decided to abuse the

privacy of personal letters," a Soviet announcer declared recently, "because the last thoughts of those who died must be made known to those who are still living. They are all the more valuable because they tell the truth about what Americans in Vietnam really feel and think."

The announcer then went on to quote from a letter which contained the ordinary GI gripes... "We are on the move all day... lousy jungle heat... constantly under fire."

The most despicable part of the broadcast was the narration of an intimate paragraph from a soldier to his wife: "I miss you my darling. My whole body aches for you. I'll come home soon as I can without wasting a minute."

DIPLOMATS AND WIVES

A hundred years ago Otto von Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor, asked Kaiser William of Prussia to issue a royal decree banning German diplomats from marrying foreign women.

That ban lasted until the 1950's when German diplomats, no longer restricted to wives of particular race, culture, and nationality, began marrying foreigners.

Today, of 915 diplomats in the West German Foreign Service, 101 are married to non-Germans.

Most of the foreign wives are from the U.S.A., followed in order by French, Scandinavian, Austrian, English, and Italian. The reason German diplomats marry foreign girls is that the men are usually in their early 30's by the time they get to their first foreign station. It is then they begin serious wife-shopping in the country of their assignment.

Germany's ex-Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder, before he left office two years ago, issued a regulation requiring German diplomats who planned to marry foreigners to announce their inten-

tions at least two months in advance, "Because such a marriage frequently curtails the usefulness of the employee abroad."

Germany's present Foreign Minister, Willy Brandt, is married to a Norwegian and is considered more lenient on the question.

To date, only one German diplomat of the present generation has resigned because of marriage to a foreigner. He is Claus von Amsberg, who married Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands. Outside of fathering a son for the Dutch throne, von Amsberg hasn't found a job yet.



CLAUS VON AMSBERG, PRINCESS BEATRIX AND BABY.

Parade • Nov. 19, 1967

BUS-AIR FIGHT U.S. buslines want the Civil Aeronautics Board to hold illegal the promotional-discount fares airlines accord such passengers as students, children, wives, servicemen, etc.

The buslines believe that if such airline fares were junked, passengers would take the bus instead. They claim that ever since the airlines introduced discount rates, bus carriers have been suffering.

The buslines say that airline fares restricted to "identity, status, and age" of passengers are "unjustly discriminatory," and should apply to all passengers.

If the buslines win their case in the courts, the result is likely to be general fare cuts by the airlines, a practice they are trying to avoid.

JAIL WEDDING The most hated Nazi war criminal in Italy is S.S. Colonel Herbert Kappler, '60. In 1943 Kappler organized the massacre of 335 Italian hostages. The site of their massacre is now a shrine in Rome, a never-to-be-forgotten reality of Hitlerian brutality.

Kappler, imprisoned for life in the military fortress of Gaeta, outside of Naples, has applied for permission to marry the Italian widow who has been visiting and comforting him for 20 years.

She is Signora Mina Magrifanti, whose first husband, Fascist Pietro, was awarded Italy's highest honor, the Gold Medal, for helping to take Addis Ababa in 1937. He was blinded in that battle and died in 1943.

Signora Magrifanti first met Herbert Kappler after the war when he was held prisoner in the Rome jail of which her father was warden. Later when he was transferred to Gaeta, she brought him clothes and food.

Gradually, Mina and Herbert fell in love. Herbert even converted to Catholicism to win Mina's favor. Now, he would like to marry her. He would also like a reprieve from his sentence.

The Italian government will probably grant permission for the wedding to take place in the prison chapel, but as for the reprieve, Herbert Kappler doesn't have a chance. Relatives of the massacred Italian hostages would do him in overnight, also the Italian government.



CROSS-BLOCK One of the most dangerous of all football blocks is the cross-body block. More than 50 percent of all serious leg injuries can be traced to this blocking method in which the offensive player tries to cut down the would-be tackler. So claims Dr. Thomas R. Peterson, orthopedist at the University of Michigan, who believes the tactic should be outlawed. The maneuver, according to Peterson, especially endangers the knees and legs of the defensive men and exposes the blocker's spleen, ribs, kidneys and spine to highly serious injury.

TURKEY & SKIN DISEASE An estimated 2,500,000 people of all ages in the U.S. suffer from psoriasis, a baffling skin disease characterized by inflammatory, unsightly red blotches and white scales.

The disease is particularly hard on young women who are too embarrassed by it to wear bathing suits, low-cut gowns, or any clothing which reveals lots of skin.

Now, however, two researchers at Mt. Sinai hospital in New York, Drs. Harry Spiera and Albert Leskovits, have accidentally discovered what may be a possible answer to the disease: turkey.

Hot, white turkey meat twice a day apparently worked wonders for several psoriasis victims.

The two researchers discovered this while they were studying the metabolism of tryptophan, an amino acid from which proteins are built in victims of rheumatoid arthritis. Tryptophan is absent from white turkey meat.

The two physicians put an arthritic who suffered from psoriasis on the white turkey meat diet. Within two weeks his skin disease cleared up. Three more psoriasis victims were then also placed on the white turkey meat diet. They, too, showed striking improvement.

A great deal of further research has to be done on psoriasis until white turkey meat is declared a specific remedy, but at least it's a promising first step in the search for a cure.

MCNAMARA LINE The Pentagon refuses to reveal the purpose of its recent contract award to Republic and Kaiser Steel corporations. These contracts are for materials necessary to build the McNamara Line between North and South Vietnam.

Republic Steel of Chicago is being paid \$1,914,000 for 200,000 spools or 50,000 miles of barbed wire, enough to string 1000 strands across the 40-mile border. Kaiser Steel is being paid \$3,348,415 for more than 5 million fenceposts to support the barbed wire.

ADVICE "Young people who go to college away from home experience one particularly effective stimulus to personal growth: they find that there is no longer anyone to stand between them and the consequences of their own foolishness..."

"In college you will encounter many tests of your stability and personal maturity...I wish I could engrave it in your memory that the greatest psychotherapeutic medicine we know anything about is sleep. If you are anything like the college freshmen who have gone before you, your first semester will be a festival of sleeplessness. As long as you can get away with it happily and successfully, it's all right with me. But when your prevailing mood becomes one of anxiety or fear or hostility or misery, take the medicine. Sleep."--John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare.

Would-be astronauts:

LEGION OF ANGRY WOMEN

BY JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

*A*s long as men dominate the space program, an American woman may not make it into space until she can book a seat as a passenger on a commercial spaceship. Or, until a Russian lady cosmonaut invites her on a Soviet trip.

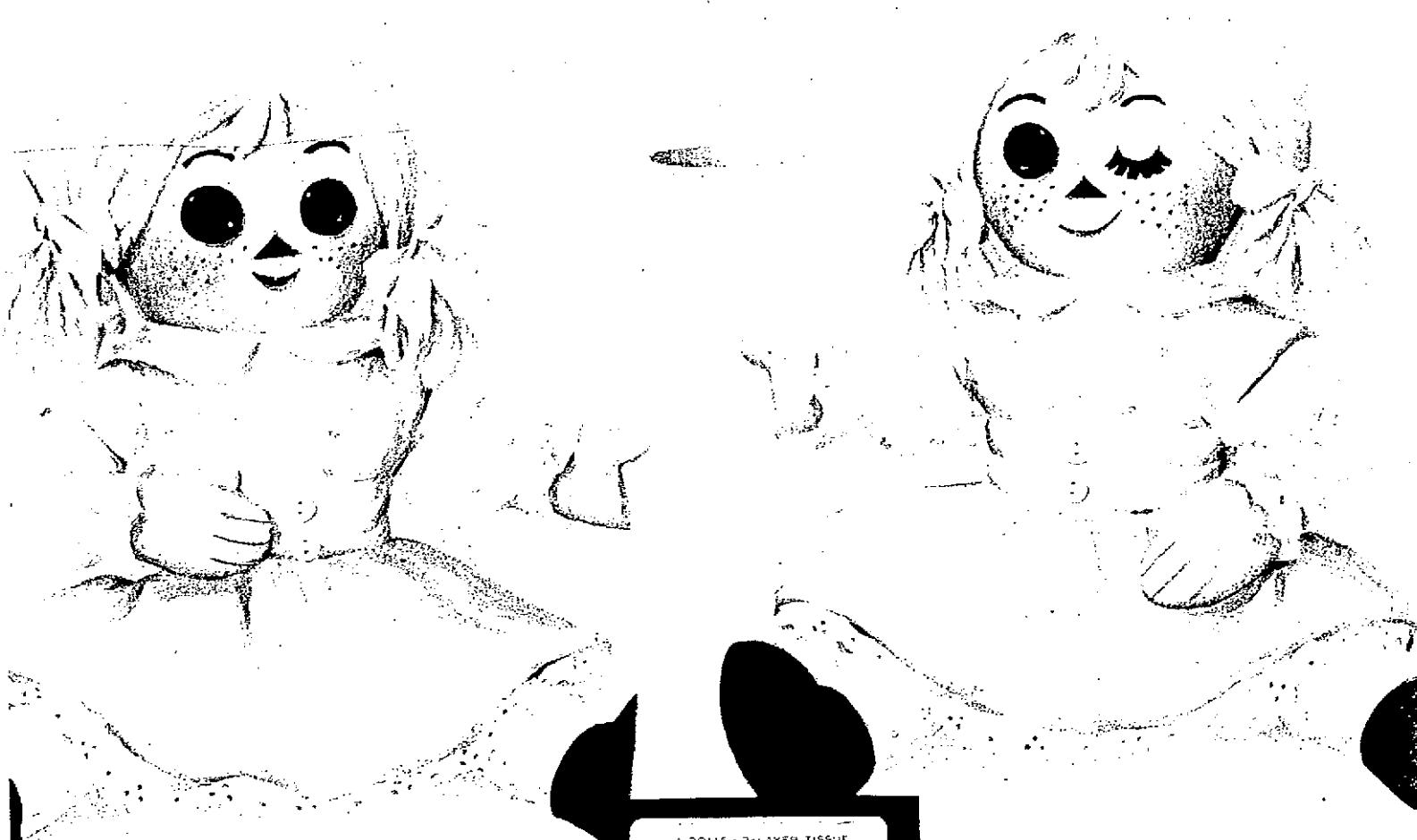
This is the view of would-be women astronauts who believe that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Academy of Sciences are deliberately trying to keep them out.

Both the space agency and science academy delicately deny they discriminate against the ladies. Yet NASA hasn't lifted a pencil to begin research on space-

suits and other trappings a woman would need in space. And now the academy has turned down the 17 women who tried to become scientist-astronauts this year—though some could boast scientific credentials and heroic exploits that would force any male astronaut to look to his laurels.

"The U.S. government isn't going to have women astronauts for 2000 years," grumped one discouraged applicant, Mrs. Janett R. Trubatch of Los Angeles, after the academy's decision. "NASA thinks the American ideal is for women to marry, have kids and stay home."

"I don't think there's any intention of



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They yearn for space but NASA says, "No." Mrs. Emily Kozakoff (left) and Dr. "Charlie" Haynes are among women applicants rejected by astronaut program. They charge prejudice.

including women in the space program," despaired another, Mrs. Gladys A. Philpott of Sunnyvale, Calif. "What can you do? It's a fact. It's a kind of discrimination that is not spelled out."

Women had first tried to enter the space program in 1961, as pilot-astronauts, but all were rejected on grounds they had to be military jet test pilots. They were encouraged to try again in the late '60's, when scientists as well as pilots would go into space. Now those hopes, too, have been dashed.

Actually, the spurned spacewomen generally suspect their rejection may have something to do with America's puritanical mores. The gentlemen in charge of space travel apparently boggle at the thought of a man and woman riding together in the close confines of a space capsule. They can almost hear the reaction if a single woman should go hurtling into space with a male astronaut, since almost all the astronauts are married. It would be worse to send a married woman. Could a divorcee even be considered? Several of the lady applicants are divorced; some have remarried. No divorced men have become astronauts; in fact, one resigned because he was planning a divorce.

For, despite all the emphasis upon qualifications, our space explorers must also have the proper heroic image, so they will leave the right impression in the history books. Thus the first American spacewoman, if there ever is one, would have to be more than merely a scientist and astronaut. She would be expected to fill the role of heroine.

Gladys Philpott, with just a trace of bitterness, described the type of woman she thinks would be chosen. "A woman with short, straight hair," said Mrs. Philpott, whose own tresses are blonde and reach below her shoulders. "A

woman with thick glasses, cotton lisle stockings, shoes that tie, a mannish tweed suit and a briefcase."

Mrs. Abigail E. Beutler, an Ann Arbor, Mich., space physicist who aspires to rise above the laboratory, disagrees. She believes the ideal lady astronaut, in the screening boards' mind, would be "a Jackie Kennedy with a Ph.D."

Another obstacle to admitting ladies into orbit is the question of personal hygiene equipment, which is now designed only for men and, apparently, still doesn't function entirely satisfactorily. Before a woman could be catapulted into space, NASA would have to design "his" and "hers" spacesuits. There are also other problems, NASA officials suggested, blushing furiously, which would throw the program off schedule.

This is an alibi the ladies don't buy. "I'm hard pressed to believe," said Mrs. Emily G. Kozakoff, a University of Maryland research programmer, "that NASA can send a rocket to the moon but doesn't know what to do about the problem of feminine hygiene."

Why would a normal American girl want to go soaring out of this world in the first place? PARADE interviewed eight of the lady applicants. All are attractive, witty, intelligent. They share a love of science and a zest for adventure, have the same dash and daring that made instant heroes of the original seven astronauts.

"There is a certain frontier spirit that appeals to me in the space program," said Abigail Beutler. "I wanted to be a part of it, having missed the opening of the West."

"We're going to find life on Mars," eagerly predicted Mrs. Philpott, a life scientist, "and, oh boy! that would be the place to go." She was worried that only geologists and physicists, not life

scientists, would be accepted as space explorers. "A geologist," she snorted, "only knows how to chip rocks."

"Let's face it," said Mrs. Jane B. Hart, an aviatrix who is incidentally the wife of Sen. Philip Hart (D.-Mich.), "for many women, the PTA just is not enough. I don't want to downgrade the feminine role of wife, mother and home-maker. It is a tremendously fulfilling role. But I don't think, either, that it is unwomanly to be intelligent, to be courageous, to be energetic, to be anxious to contribute to human knowledge."

In the 1961 rejection of women, NASA banished from space 13 applicants, including Jerrie Cobb, then 31, who has flown 63 types of aircraft, including jets. She had test-piloted conventional airplanes, but couldn't get accepted as a jet test pilot. At the time, she had logged more than 10,000 hours of flying time, contrasted with 5100 for astronaut John Glenn and 2900 for astronaut Scott Carpenter.

Since the educational requirements had been waived so Glenn (who holds no college degree) could become an astronaut, Miss Cobb requested a similar waiver of the test-pilot requirement. To demonstrate she could hold her own in space, she breezed through three phases of astronaut testing, including a test in which she swallowed three feet of rubber hose.

The astronauts had spent three hours in an isolated, air-filled room to measure their ability to remain alert, without hallucinating, in a weightless state. Miss Cobb took a far more rigorous test, submerging in body-temperature water in a shockproof, soundproof tank which deprived her of sight, sound, hearing, smell, taste, and feeling. She still hadn't reached her tolerance limit when she was pulled out after 9 hours and 40 minutes. At this point, NASA abruptly halted her tests with a terse explanation that it had "no requirement" for a female astronaut.

The decision was supported by male astronauts who, at least in public statements, insisted they didn't want a woman along on space trips.

"Why?" demanded Rep. James Fulton (R.-Pa.) of astronaut Glenn, "wouldn't a woman be good company on a trip to the moon?"

The astronaut replied, "I'm not looking for company, Mr. Congressman, I'm looking for the best qualified person to do the job at hand."

In the most recent rejection the 17 applicants were up against "outstanding" scientists, explained Dr. Eugene Shoemaker, chairman of the science academy's selection panel which reviewed the scientific qualifications of the scientist-astronaut candidates for NASA.

The selection panel—all men, by the way—examined more than 900 applications. Solely on the basis of scientific education, training and experience, 69 applicants — again, all men — were determined to be exceptionally qualified. NASA then narrowed the number to the



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ANGRY WOMEN continued

11 who were finally chosen.

Dr. Harry Hess, a Princeton geologist who served on the selection committee, told PARADE that the 69 finalists ranked in the upper 5 percent of all American scientists. "Proven research ability" was stressed, added Dr. Shoemaker. If so, the selections must have been based more on promise than accomplishment. Of the 11 scientist-astronauts, four were in their 20's and four got their doctorates only this year.

Exactly what qualifications a woman will need to get into a spacecraft is hard to envision. For the 17 rejected space-women certainly comprise a most impressive group of funkouts.

There was, for example, Mrs. Elizabeth Cuadra, 35, of Manhattan Beach, Calif. The daughter of a Kansas tenant farmer, she used to watch enraptured as the hawks circled in the sky above their farm. "My trouble," she now says, "is having grown up on that farm. It wasn't a place that had sex roles so sharply drawn. I grew up thinking I could do anything that anyone else could, that there were no limits except my own intelligence."

She was the first girl ever to enter the University of Wichita aeronautic school, transferred later to the University of California, where she earned her B.S. degree in 1959. Then, two consecutive Amelia Earhart fellowships helped her earn a master's degree in fluid mechanics and acoustics. Now she is a \$14,000-a-year research specialist for Wyle Laboratories in El Segundo, Calif.

She has been the author and co-author of 11 scientific papers, dealing with



Would-be astronaut Gladys Philpott thinks there is life on Mars, "the place to go."

such matters as changing the orbit plane of space vehicles with small amounts of power; flew in the 1953 transcontinental Powder Puff Derby and, last year, scaled the 18,885-foot summit of Orizaba in Mexico.

Gladys Philpott, has had an equally dramatic career. At Boston University, she picked up an undergraduate degree in biology in 1960, her master's degree the following year, and a Ph.D. in histology and cytology in 1963. Now 34 years old, she is doing research in two areas of concern to astronauts — the poisoning effects of high concentrations of oxygen, and the search for a bio-adhesive, formed of natural substances, that would not be damaging to human tissue over extended periods. This is needed to fix telemetry equipment to the skin of astronauts.

Another applicant, Dr. Charlie Haynes (she had her given name, "Marjorie," legally changed to a nickname her late husband conferred upon her), has been fighting all her life to do things men think she cannot. She had no male competition, of course, as a commercial fashion model. But she eajoled her way into a scuba diving course limited to U.S. Marines at Camp Lejeune, and she held her own against the husky men. She is now a veterinarian in Houston.

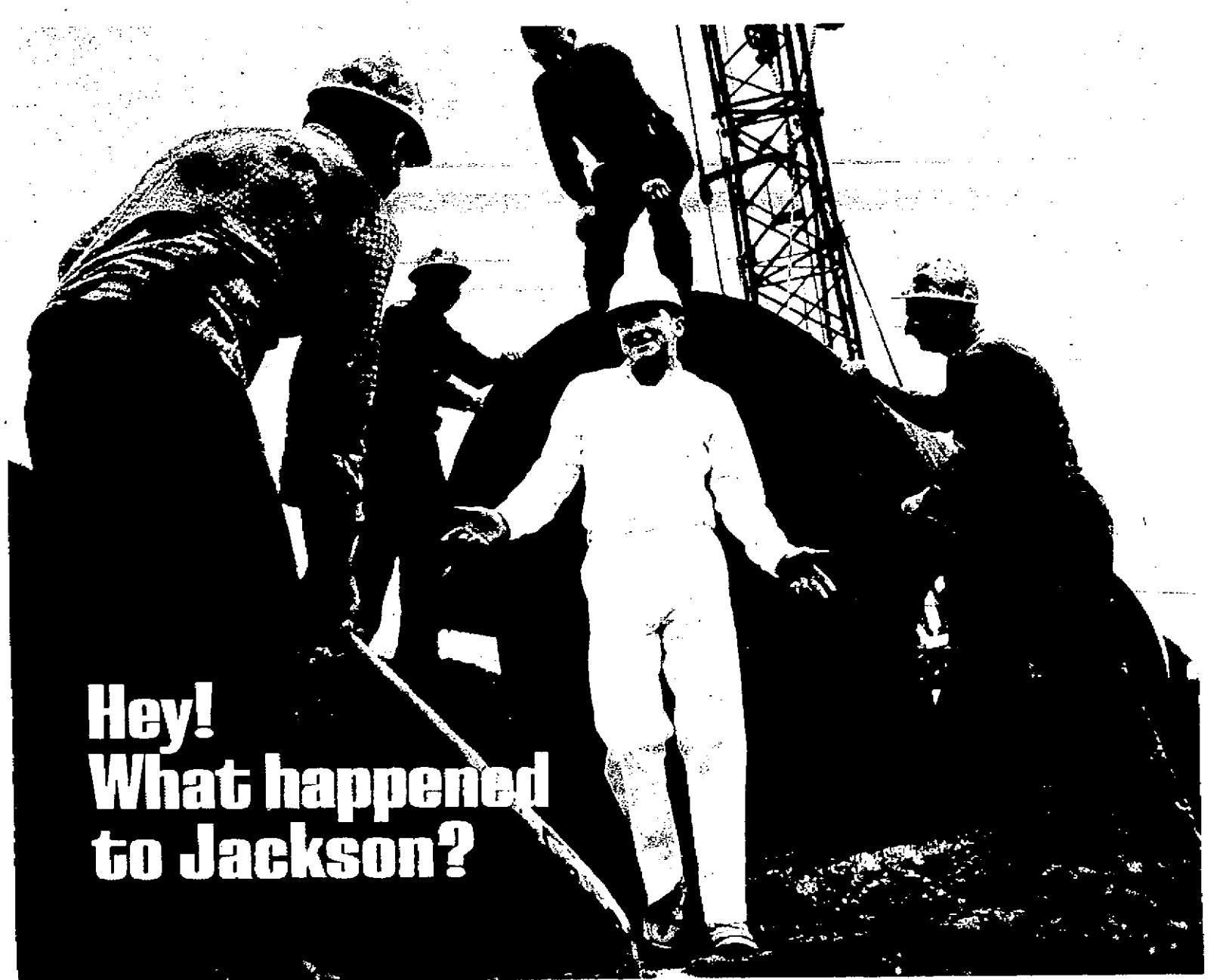
Abigail Bentler is a divorcee who is raising three children and has four degrees—but no doctorate. She wants to believe it is the lack of the Ph.D. and not prejudice that kept her out of a space capsule. She got her undergraduate degree in physics at Radcliffe in 1950, then three master's degrees. She worked for three years as a research analyst on guided missiles, another two years with the University of Michigan radio astronomy observatory planning space probes of the planet Mars. She is now an associate research physicist in the space physics research laboratory at the University of Michigan.

The other female funkouts also have excellent credentials. Janett Trubatch was the first woman graduate of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. Mrs. Linda L. Robinson Painter, 27, of Knoxville, Ky., is completing her doctorate in radiation physics this year with an Atomic Energy Commission fellowship. Dr. Linda Maria Hunter, 27, holds a post-doctorate position in the radiation laboratory at the University of Notre Dame. She was the first woman to get a Ph.D. in chemistry from Florida State.

The women who volunteered for space flights have a burning ambition to participate in the work and to share in the excitement. None are the least interested in marching on Washington or picketing NASA or lobbying with Congress.

Elizabeth Cuadra, the Kansas farm girl, expressed a regret that was repeated by most of the rejected applicants.

"There is a time in life for everything," she said wistfully. "My time for going into space is past."



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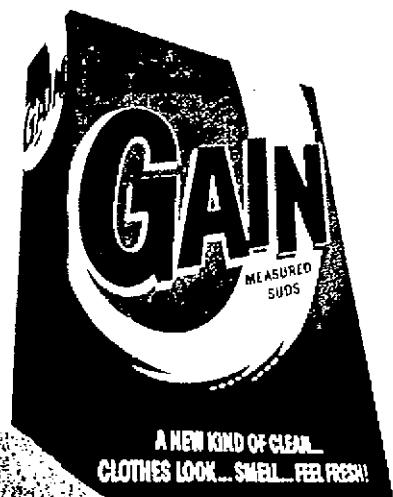
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Sex- handle with care

Half of all teen-age brides are pregnant at the altar. Students agitate for "sexual freedom." Old codes crumble before a tide of sex-obsessed movies, books, magazines, even tv commercials. And between parents and young people a gap opens that neither seems able to bridge. Sex is the silent battlefield of the generations.

"They don't understand," says the boy or girl. "They don't understand," echo the parents.

And *both* are right. Yet both look for understanding, as the young person flounders in his revolt, and his elders cling to standards that once protected the home. Sex is natural, wonderful, God-given. But it can also be destructive, unless handled with care.

This frank new booklet offers deep insights for *both* generations. It helps you evolve a meaningful Christian approach to sex and marriage. It may help solve some of *your* problems—to find understanding between generations, or between partners. It's free; send for it.



WHY NOT
FIND OUT
FOR
YOURSELF?

LUTHERAN LAYMEN'S LEAGUE, Dept. 5

2185 Hampton Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63139

Please send a copy of the booklet
"SEX AND THE SILENT REVOLUTION"

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

We're the people who broadcast
The Lutheran Hour—each Sunday

Wider publication of the above message made possible through the financial assistance programs of Ad Association for Lutherans, Appleton, Wisconsin.



APPLE PUMPKIN PIE

BY BETH MERRIMAN
Parade Food Editor

Combine apple and pumpkin fillings in one big pie and what do you get? A great new flavor combination just in time for Thanksgiving. Be sure to use canned apple pie filling—prepacked sweetened and spiced, instead of plain pie-sliced apples. The canned pumpkin filling is special, too, with enough pumpkin to give the pie body and enough spices to make it aromatic and flavorful. Serve garlanded with a ruff of whipped cream.

Apple Pumpkin Pie

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 can (1 lb.) apple pie filling | 1 cup sugar |
| 1 unbaked 10-inch pie shell | 1 can (1 lb.) pumpkin |
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch | 2 tablespoons molasses |
| ½ teaspoon each cinnamon,
nutmeg and ginger | ½ tablespoons melted
butter or margarine |
| ½ teaspoon powdered cloves | 1 ¼ cups milk |
| ½ teaspoon salt | 2 eggs, slightly beaten |

Pour apple pie filling into unbaked pie shell. Combine cornstarch, spices, salt and sugar. Add pumpkin, molasses, melted butter or margarine; blend well. Combine milk and eggs; stir in. Pour over apple filling. (To avoid spills, add the last of the milk and egg mixture with pie on oven rack—pan will be brimful.) Bake at 425° for 40 minutes or until knife inserted in pumpkin mixture near rim comes out clean. Chill, then garnish with whipped cream.

GIGANTIC ART MURAL OFFER!



THE SMITHY Warmly nostalgic, captures the tranquil past with poetic beauty



THE OLD COVERED BRIDGE Calm and restful, filled with the colors of a summer day

TWO TREMENDOUS 40" x 24" PANORAMIC MURALS IN FULL COLOR FOR ONLY \$2.49 EACH!

(Murals this size sell for up to \$10.00 or more in art stores)

Magnificent, Original Oil Paintings by American Landscape Artist, Paul Detlefsen
Reproduced in Glorious Natural Color for Your Home or Office

Now you can enjoy the unbelievable natural beauty of panoramic murals—the latest decorator rage—in your home, office or den with these magnificent, full color landscapes. Prints this size can cost \$10.00 or more in art stores. However, through the savings made possible through our huge, modern art reproduction processes, we bring them to you for only \$2.49! (At these special savings minimum order is two.)

You'll create a window of living beauty in your home with these masterpieces of such drama, scope and majestic tranquility they

defy description. But you must see them actually hanging in your home to fully appreciate their grandeur. The small black and white illustrations here can only suggest their magnificence.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

These huge prints meet with tremendous decorator demand, so we urge you to order now while the supply lasts. Each superb full color print is 40" x 24"—OVER SEVEN TIMES THE SIZE OF THIS FULL PAGE! Order now, this offer will not be repeated this season in Parade.

COLONIAL STUDIOS, DEPT. GM-17

20 Bank Street
White Plains, New York 10606

Please send me the TWO giant size 40" x 24" murals, The Smithy and The Old Covered Bridge in full color (frames not included) for only \$4.98 on full money-back guarantee if I am not delighted.

Enclosed is \$ (Please Print)

Name

Address

City State Zip

SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER: Order TWO SETS of giant size murals (FOUR murals in all) for only \$8.90 on same money-back guarantee. (You save over \$1.00). Extra set makes a lovely gift.

Why women suffer irregularity, fullness and intolerance to fats.

It's true. These symptoms frequently occur together.

Because they have the same cause: irregular habits and improper diet. The pace of today's modern woman is hectic. With their special pressures and problems, no wonder so many women pay the penalty of irregularity with indigestion.

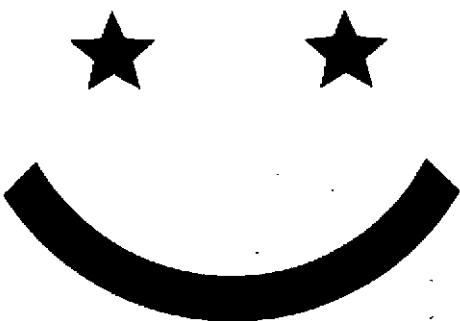
That is why physicians frequently specify Caroid® and Bile Salts Tablets rather than an ordinary laxative. Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets are unique. They are designed to treat the full complex of symptoms.

Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets act gently in 3 ways: they help improve the digestion and aid in the absorption of proteins, fats and fat-soluble vitamins. They increase the flow of natural bile. They gently, effectively stimulate laxation.

With the help of Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets, you can relieve irregularity, and accompanying bloating, fullness and intolerance to fats.

For fast gentle action, get Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets today. Available at drug counters everywhere.

No prescription needed.



Discover America.
It's 3,000 smiles wide.

VIOBIN WHEAT GERM OIL

will give you—

MORE Endurance-Vigor and Stamina

Don't believe it?

You WILL when
you read FREE Bulletin #12
17 years University Tests —

VIOBIN, Monticello, Illinois

BACKACHE Joint Pains

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain, and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills



EDITOR'S NOTE: Herkie Styles, known in Columbus, Ohio, his birthplace, as Herman Silverman, started out in show business as a child tapdancer. Getting nowhere as a professional, Styles entered the old Major Bowes amateur hour contest. He performed creditably and was hired to tour the country in one of Bowes' many vaudeville units. Surviving on the minimum wage, Herkie learned firsthand the perils of show business particularly for tapdancers. He thereupon switched to comedy, and when he was drafted into the Army, entertained the men in Special Services by telling jokes.

Following World War II, Styles got jobs in small clubs, gradually worked his way up as a topflight comedian. Nowadays he is booked into all the leading nightclubs, a few weeks ago played the Aladdin in Las Vegas where he gave out with this routine:

Fat and skinny went to bed; fat rolled over, skinny's dead.

I played one town so small they had no village idiot, so they took turns.

I found a restaurant here in Vegas where the food is so bad you don't mind waiting for it.

I received a threatening letter today from a man who said if I didn't send him \$5000 he'd kidnap my mother-in-law. Well, if that man is reading this paper I want to tell him I don't have that kind of money. But I'm interested in his proposition.

Isn't it funny you never see a drunk spill a drink on another drunk.

Remember, the family that eats together gets fat.

My mother-in-law is so two-faced she has to eat six meals a day.

I know a man who is so fat, when he graduated from college they had to take an aerial photograph to get him all in.

I never do any Howard Hughes jokes because you can never tell when you might need a hotel room.

My Favorite Jokes

by Herkie Styles

Two can live as cheap as one, but it costs twice as much.

I'm with you through thick and thin... When things start getting thick I'm thinning out.

A lot of you people don't know how big I am in show biz. Well I'm going to tell you... I was sick four days last year and had to cancel \$15 worth of bookings.

Do you know how bad my luck is here in Vegas? I did a telethon... and we lost \$80,000.

A guy crossed an alligator with a bartender and what do you think he got? An alligator that steals. A guy crossed a gorilla with a bartender and what do you think he got? A retarded gorilla.

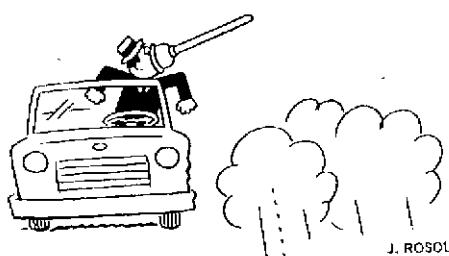
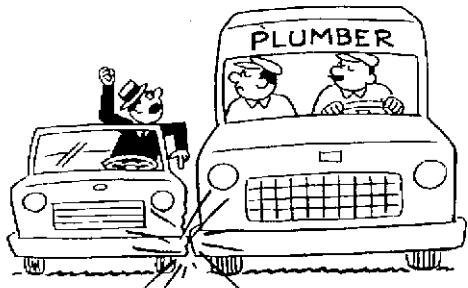
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ANECDOTE of THE WEEK



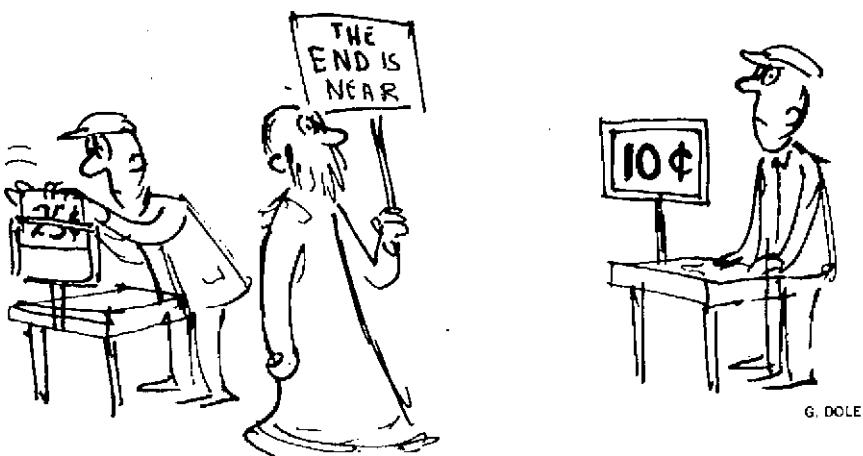
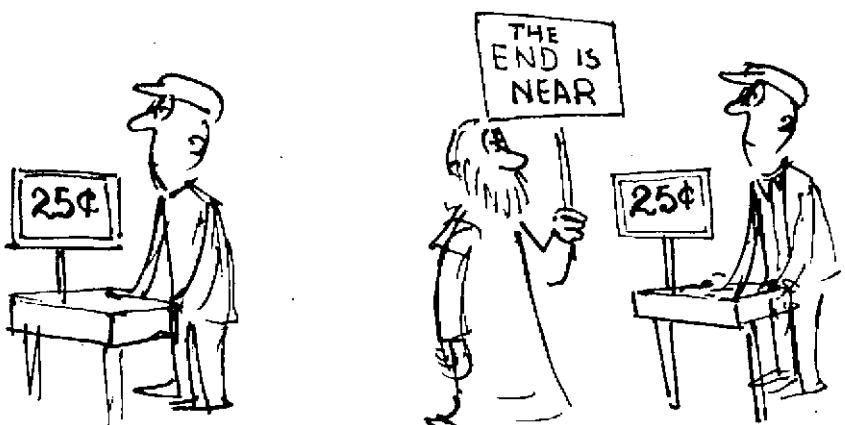
■ Maurice Chevalier, now 80, was asked why he had remained unmarried for the last 40 years.

"You're not going to believe this," Chevalier answered. "But for a very good reason. When I get up in the morning, I like to have the choice of getting out of bed from either side."



J. ROSOL

too funny for words



If You Would Be PERFECT ... "Come, Follow Me!"

In these words our Lord makes it clear that merely to believe in Him is not enough.

Nor do we fulfill our Christian obligations just by keeping the Commandments...by confessing our sins...by giving thanks for our blessings.

We are, instead, admonished repeatedly in the Scriptures to strive earnestly for spiritual *perfection*. "You therefore are to be perfect; even as your heavenly Father is perfect" (Matt. 5:48). "...as the One who called you is holy be you also holy in all your behavior" (1 Pet. 1:15-16).

If you think, as some do, that the Catholic Church has too many devotions, ceremonies and obligations for its members, be assured that they have a purpose. That purpose is to nurture and expand the spiritual life of the faithful—to guide them through the "narrow gate that leads to life"—to help them save their souls.

But spiritual perfection also promises great rewards in this life, too. "Godliness," St. Paul wrote to Timothy (1 Tim. 4:8) "is profitable in all respects, since it has the promise of the present life as well as of that which is to come." This "promise," of course, does not refer to material things—to a better job or a more profitable business—but to infinitely more important things.

It was these blessings the rich

young man sought when he asked Jesus what...beyond believing and keeping the Commandments... "is wanting to me?" He did not accept our Lord's invitation to "Come, follow me," because it required the sacrifice of his material possessions. But he did have a choice...and a challenge...just as each of us has today.

Only in the spiritual life can we hope to find peace of soul...the happiness of a good conscience...the joy of a closer union with God and a greater intimacy with Jesus Christ. And only by striving earnestly and continually for spiritual perfection can we make ourselves worthy of the promise of eternal life.

"I'm no saint," is a common excuse for human short-comings and failure to seek personal holiness. Many, in fact, seem to think that sainthood is beyond achievement for ordinary people and especially in this material age. The fact is, however, that Jesus called all His followers to be saints, and the only question is: Shall we accept or reject His invitation to "Come, follow me"?

If there is in your heart a genuine desire to seek spiritual perfection...if you really want the joys and assurance the spiritual life brings...let us send you our free pamphlet suggesting ways to grow in personal holiness. Write today for Pamphlet No. PR-63. We'll mail it promptly...and nobody will call on you.

FREE Mail Coupon Today!

Please send me your free Pamphlet entitled: "Come, Follow Me"

PR-63

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU
3473 SOUTH GRAND, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63118

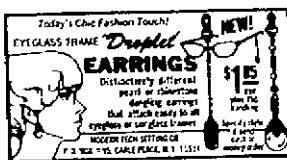


Retarded Children Can Be Helped

Support Your Local Association For Retarded Children

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-al-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. PASTEEH® has an improved alkaline powder, hidden plates former so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose false teeth. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEEH® at all drug counters.



Why women suffer irregularity, fullness and intolerance to fats.

It's true. These symptoms frequently occur together.

Because they have the same cause: irregular habits and improper diet. The pace of today's modern woman is hectic. With their special pressures and problems, no wonder so many women pay the penalty of irregularity with indigestion.

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For fast gentle action, get Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets today. Available at drug counters everywhere.

No prescription needed.



Discover America.
It's 3,000 smiles wide.

VIOBIN WHEAT GERM OIL

will give you—

**MORE Endurance—
Vigor and Stamina**

Don't believe it?

You WILL when
you read FREE Bulletin #12
17 years University Tests —

VIOBIN, Monticello, Illinois

**BACKACHE
Joint Pains**

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For millions of temporary pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. For over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

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DeWitt's Pills



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ANECDOCE of THE WEEK



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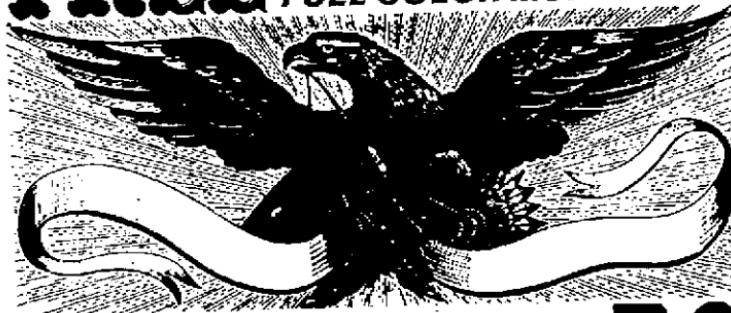
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I never do any Howard Hughes jokes because you can never tell when you might need a hotel room.



FREE GIANT AMERICAN EAGLE FULL COLOR MURAL



YOURS FREE WITH 4

AMERICAN SOLDIER "FIRST EDITION" ART PRINTS 50¢ EACH!

GIANT EAGLES THIS SIZE SELL FOR UP TO \$15 IN ART STORES!

Yes, in art stores you would pay up to \$15 for a magnificent giant American Eagle this size. This breathtakingly beautiful 25½" x 9½" mural on parchment is featured in art catalogs and fine stores. Now with 4 exquisite American Soldier prints at our special low price of only 50¢ each... the American Eagle in full color is yours ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Imagine hanging in your home both the Early American Eagle mural and the 4 American Soldier "first editions." These are the most beautifully decorative art prints ever created by one of America's favorite artists, Victor Olson. The 4 Soldiers are limited edition ink prints on heavy art paper in unusual tall shapes, 25" x 9", so good for grouping in pairs or in a row. The newest rage of home decorators is this tall "original" look. The Eagle is actually reproduced in beautiful full color entirely by hand. Put over fireplace, mantel or favorite wall.

OFFER MAY NOT BE REPEATED

To take advantage of this special FREE offer, we urge you to mail coupon now while supply

lasts. You receive 5 beautiful art prints—over 1100 square inches of "first editions" at the unbelievable low price of only \$2.00. This is your only chance to order. This offer may not be repeated in this publication.

SEND TODAY! MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

WORLD ART GROUP, Studio 11-19P
Westport, Conn. 06880

Please rush my 4 "first edition" American Soldiers at just \$2.00 (plus 25¢ postage & handling) — with free "Eagle" mural.

I enclose \$ _____.

Name _____

Address _____

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SAVE! Order 2 sets of 4 "first edition" American Soldier art prints for only \$3.00 postpaid (Save \$1.50). You receive 2 Giant Early American Eagles absolutely FREE. Extra sets make perfect gifts.



SPECIAL PULL-OUT-&-SAVE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SECTION FOR PARADE READERS



31 NEW IDEAS BY MAIL!

First Edition Art Prints with FREE Full Color American Eagle Mural Pg. 13

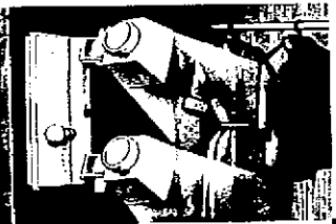
See 21 of the Nation's Most Unique Holiday Gifts & Gadgets Pgs. 14 & 15

Warehouse Clearance! Genuine Original Black Forest Weather House. \$2.99 Pgs. 16 & 17

Year Own Personal "Swedish Massai" Plan For Penobles A Day Pg. 18

Dynel Hairpieces at Low, Low Introductory Prices Pg. 19

Women Discover the Four Natural Sources of Prolonged Youth Pg. 20



CORDLESS CLOSET LIGHT EASY SWINGING IN THE DARK . . . Illuminates without electricity! Twin lights adjust to beam in any direction. Automatic switch turns light on when door opens. Manual switch for sliding door closets. Attaches easily to door jamb, under shelves, on walls with self stick tape or screws (Incl.). Uses 4 D-cell batteries (not incl.).

464 CORDLESS CLOSET LIGHT . . . \$4.95

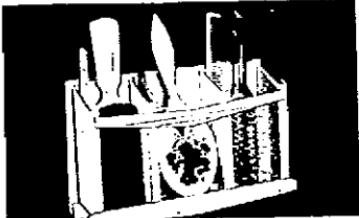


MONOGRAMMED MONEY BELT

HAMMIE SAFEGUARD FOR YOUR MONEY
Keep it in this monogrammed Money Belt! Top-grain cowhide sparks his attire . . . while its secret zippered pocket holds currency! Gleaming personalized buckle boasts 2 or 3 initials. 14" wide in brown with golden-finished buckle or black with silver-toned buckle. State size (28 to 44), initials and color.

P229 MONEY BELT . . . \$2.95

NO-SLIP ICE MAT . . . LEADS A SAFE PATH
12 feet of safety to your door without back-breaking snow shoveling or ice chopping! No more messy salt, sand, chemicals! Just roll specially treated mat on steps, paths, stairways. Doesn't lose strength when wet; use over and over again. Harmless to brickwork and concrete. 12'x2'. Carpet base.
5239 NO-SLIP ICE-MAT . . . \$3.95



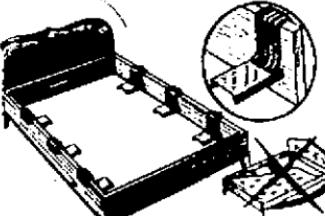
KEEP BRUSHES & COMBS TIDY & HANDY
Put new "at your fingertips" neatness in your family's hair grooming. No more combs and brushes cluttering bureaus, sink, toilet tank top. Tidy rack holds 8 or more combs and 3 brushes. 3 sections adjust to any brush size. Mounts on bathroom wall or sits atop tank of an shelf. Plastic; 10" x 6" x 3". Screens included.
363 BRUSH-COMB TIDY . . . \$1.95



**3 PC. SEE-THRU
BABY BOLL WITH FRINGE**
A devilish treat to perk up nighttime retelling! Includes leesy weeny bikini panties, see-thru bra that's especially smooth-fitting, and sleeveless top. Each is trimmed with frisky, silky fringe. Ribbon shoulder straps. In bewitching black or devilish red nylon tricot. Specify color.
FRINGE BENEFITS - SET \$4.95
P450 SMALL
P455 MEDIUM
P478 LARGE



BULGE BATTERL SHOWS WEIGHT WATCHERS
what can happen if they don't watch out! His pot-bellied bulk shakes all over & he constantly scowls as he weighs in at 230 lbs! Base has just sayings like "Everything I Have Is Yours!" or "I Love You Just The Way You Are", etc. Good natured reminder for calorie counters! Flashlight, squooshy plastic. 6" high.
512 WEIGHT WATCHER . . . \$2.95



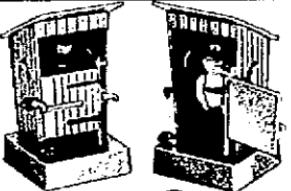
21 NEW IDEAS from SPENCER GIFTS
NR-12 SPENCER BUILDING
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 08404
BY MAIL!



MAGIC HEAT-A-FOOT KEEPS FEET WARM!
Comfortable slip-in cushion gives glowing warmth on body contact. Keeps feet cozy in snow and cold winter weather! Simply scissor the dotted pattern to fit your foot and insert in any shoe. Terrific in ice skates, ski boots, hunting shoes. Action won't wear out!
288 MEN'S . . . \$1.00
294 LADY'S & CHILDREN . . . \$1.00



ELEGANT, SLIM CLUTCH BAG CARRIES ALL
... a gal needs in one trim, light accessory! Keeps change in 2 section French purse, bills in safe zippered section. 32 see-thru windows for credit cards, photos; 2 deep pockets for checkbook, memos, letters. Smartly styled in fine feather-like vinyl; 8 1/2" long. Her initials in 18K gold plated sculptured metal. Specify 2 or 3.
P458 CARRY-ALL CLUTCH . . . \$2.95



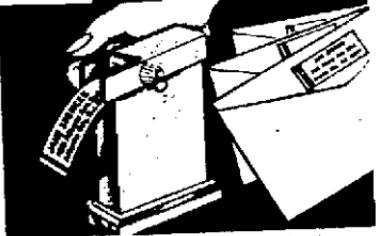
OPEN THE BOOK AND YOU KNOW WHAT!!!
Use your imagination! We don't have to tell you. He's a little country boy standing in a quaint old-fashioned outhouse. The door isn't meant to be opened by anyone but him. But if someone gets curious and opens the door . . . you're in for a surprise. Hilarious at parties! A great joke on practical jokers. Plastic. 5 1/2" high.
487 COUNTRY BOY DUTHOUSE . . . \$1

FUNNY JACKASS CIGARETTE DISPENSER . . .
is sure to fill your parties with plenty of "hee-haw's" and "hee-haws!" Just load the pack on his back with cigarettes. Then bring him out and ask guests to push his ears forward. Suddenly, to everyone's surprise, his tail goes up and out goes a cigarette! Holds a full pack of king size or regular cigarettes. Plastic.
499 JACKASS DISPENSER . . . \$1



SPRING SUPPORTS REPLACE BED SLATS!
Way put up with broken, squeaky slats; mid-night crashes to the floor? New supports eliminate bed slats. Hold up to 1,000 lbs. of mattress, springs and people . . . safe and secure. Install easily, permanently . . . just hook over side rails. Mahogany finish steel. Set of 6.
409 SUPPORTS FOR WOOD-RAIL \$3.98
417 SUPPORTS FOR METAL-RAIL \$3.98

STORES AND DISPENSES YOUR ADDRESS LABELS

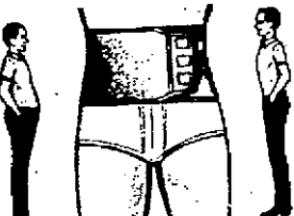


Turn the knob . . . out they pop! Stores labels neatly while dispensing them one-at-a-time. Gold plastic; 3½" high. Need a set of personalized labels? Order 1,000 gummed labels with your name & full address. Just wet & stick. For stationery, books, checks, records. Write with blue. Also available in metallic gold with printing in black. Specify name, address, and zip code . . . 3 lines. D171 1000 LABELS . . . \$1.00; 3 Sets . . . \$2.79
439 LABEL DISPENSER . . . \$2.90
D394 500 GOLD LABELS . . . \$1.00
D446 1000 LABELS & DISPENSER . . . \$1.88



FAITHFUL LOVER'S RING

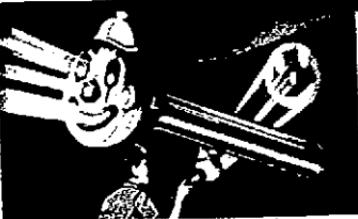
FAITHFUL LOVER'S SILVER PUZZLE RING
From Turkey . . . the famous Puzzle Ring! Designed centuries ago for a potterate who wanted to test his wives' faithfulness—the ring mysteriously disassembles in four bands when you take it off! You cannot interlock them back unless you know the puzzle's secret. Sterling silver. Puzzle solution incl. Size size. P473 PUZZLE RING . . . \$3.98



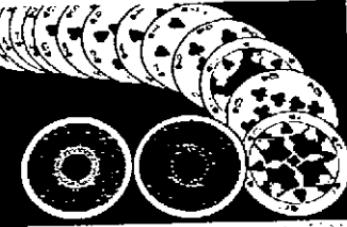
WAIST SLIMMER TRIMS MALE MUFFIT
Men! Look slimmer with this 1" wide stretch wrap-around abdominal band. Flattens and section bulges & "pot belly" as unsightly fat is distributed evenly. Support for sagging muscles takes years off appearance. Soft, rubberized boucle won't cut or pinch. Adjustable velcro tabs. One size fits all.
453 MEN'S WAIST SLIMMER . . . \$3.98



SANTA TALKS TO YOUR CHILD AND CALLS HIM BY HIS FIRST NAME! . . . So thrilling as youngster plays the records! Santa really talks to him personally! And speaks to him about being good, his reindeer, etc. So exciting as child sings "Jingle Bells" with Santa and helpers. Each name individually recorded on upbeat 78 RPM record. Specify child's first name.
P477 PERS. SANTA RECORD . . . \$1.00



HAPPY CLOWN FACE JUMBO FLASHLIGHT
Youngsters beam with delight when you give them this fascinating flashlight—their very own! Light shines thru clown's eyes, nose and mouth to guide their way when they get up in the dark. For endless nighttime fun, children can shine the smiling clown face on walls, ceilings, floors. Batteries not incl. Safe plastic; 8" long.
476 CLOWN FLASHLIGHT . . . \$1.00



SOPHISTICATED ROUND PLAYING CARDS . . . No more "square" card parties. Spice up your next session with these. Unique circular shape is easier to hold and deal . . . even easier to read. And they stay so nice . . . no corners to split or bend. 3" diam.; fine coated finish. Ideal gift for card players on your list.
512 ROUND CARDS; 1 DECK . . . \$1.00
515 ROUND CARDS; 2 DECKS . . . \$1.00



WONDERMAT STOPS DIRT AT YOUR DOOR!
Magnetic-like action captures & holds dirt, dust, grit & snow . . . before they can reach & harm carpets & floors. Permanently treated to keep its dirt-trapping power. Ribbed design; beveled safety edges. Has look & feel of carpet. Machine washable. Mat, 19"x24". Runner, 24"x 58".
504 WONDERMAT . . . \$1.98
518 WONDERRUNNER . . . \$4.50



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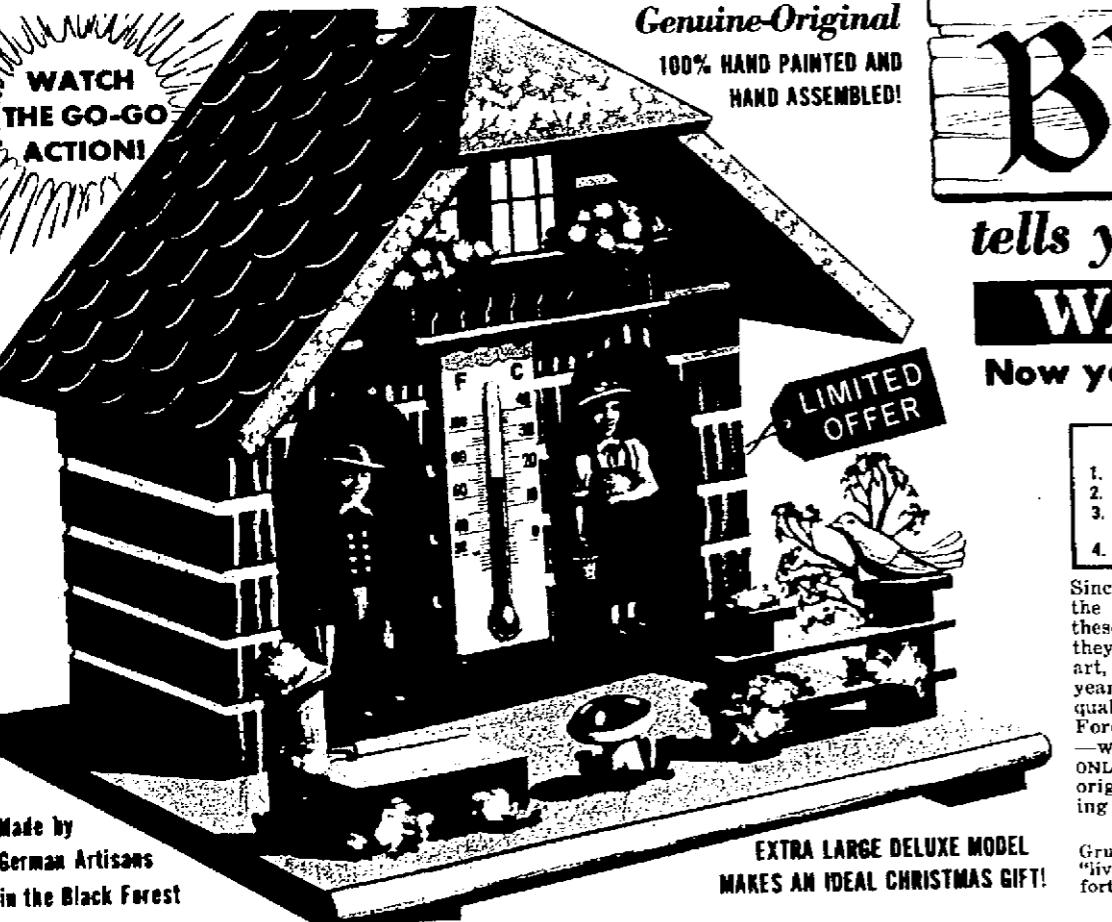
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269

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Are These Simple Postures The Key To Victory Over Time Itself?

1) An ingenious way to re-purify the way you hold your face and neck—for a few minutes each day that virtually melts away years from the appearance of the skin of your entire upper body. (You'll learn why this simple posture works such breath-taking wonders in the paragraphs below.)

2) A new way to breathe that purifies your system of the internal poisons that keep you constantly half-lit today, and that eat away your youth like acid.

3) A new way to achieve truly deep sleep—that recharges your body like a battery every night, without the accumulated exhaustion from tiring you out.

4) And, perhaps most important, and most startling of all, a new way to fight the never-releasing forces of *gravity* that cause the muscles of your face and body to sag deeper and deeper every day.

This posture alone—this simple, 4,000-year-old "Effortless Exercise" that actually reverses the effect of gravity on your body, and causes it to *firm up* your muscles instead of collapse them—can give you a slimmer, younger body. *Within days of the next 100 Years*. You will understand why when you read the paragraphs below.)

Welcome To A Whole New World Of Youthfulness, Physical Magnetism, AND INCREDIBLE NEW FEMININE APPEAL!

These, then, are the startling, almost-unbelievable promises this book makes to you. But you must realize that to gain these benefits, you must first discard every idea about your body that you have been taught since you were a child—and be prepared to look at your own youth and health "and beauty" through entirely new eyes.

In essence, what you are going to learn, in your very first reading of this fascinating book is this:

Over 4,000 years ago, in the Far East, some of the wisest men and women who ever lived discovered that there was nothing more than disease—actually just another ill of the body, to be fought as any other ill.

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To do this—to fight this "aging disease"—they developed a series of age-defying techniques called *Yoga*.

Yoga means Youth. *Yoga* techniques bring back youth and profound youth.

You can see living proof of these facts every day in India, China and Tibet. There *Yoga*-practicing women techniques to live to fantastic ages (close to 100 years), and still retain *virtually the appearance of young women*.

These women have achieved "Super-Femininity." At the ages of 60 and 70 and over, they have more physical strength and sexual attractiveness than the *hordes of half-feminized* women who may be 30 or 60 years younger.

Once again, this book gives you the techniques these women use—but now adapted and simplified for Western women, with all the tension and phobicity that were evolved along with them dispensed with.

And now ready to go to work for you—overnight—to take each part of your body in turn, and repair the tragic damage done to it by strain and time.

Like this—

The First Step: To Give Your Face Back Its Youthful Bloom.

This book says that there is a very simple reason why your face and body becomes thin, drawn, pale and wrinkled after thirty:

Because once you reach that critical age, your heart can no longer automatically pump enough nourishing blood *upward* to your face, to keep it as smooth and plump and young as it was when you were a teenager.

It's tragic, but you stopped feeding water to that plant crinkle up and begin to die.

No beauty parlor on earth—no face cream no matter how expensive—can ever correct this lack of internal nourishment. But *Yoga* can. It does it in a few exhilarating minutes every day, by *shaking* your body, so as to reverse the way that holds your face and neck, that automatically causes your body to pour nourishing blood into every fiber of your face.

This simple posture is so easy to accomplish that for the first few days, you may not be able to believe that you can actually move your head much more. But then—when you wake up one morning and find your husband studying your face in silent admiration—you will realize the incredible potency of this "youth-restoring tech-



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Now you begin the *re-education* of every contour-shaping muscle in your body—and the elimination of the ugly and deadly fat that has plagued you for years—but this time without such extreme measures as crash diets, sweat boxes, back-breaking calisthenics, oil and water diets.

In fact, what you are going to do with this book is learn a series of "Effortless Exercises" (many of which take less than a single minute each). These, again, are simple postures and rhythmic gestures that re-charge your energy bank every morning rather than exhaust it—and keep every muscle of your body in constant motion of your body, without creating a single bulging muscle (as Western exercises do) to make you look like a man.

One of these postures, for example, (done simply by sitting in a special way on the floor) firms your legs, calves, inner thighs—all in the same moment.

Another lifts and preserves the bust. Another flattens the stomach and slims the hips. Still another prevents flabby arms.

And, perhaps most important of all, still another takes the "old-age stiffness and perpetual ache" out of your spine, and gives you the *calm-like grace and freedom to enjoy the life of a young girl*.

And—*at exactly the same time*—

Vital Health Centers Of Your Body That Have Slept For Years—Are Now Gently Massaged Into Blazing New Vitality...

Now these "Effortless Exercises" begin to work their magic—for probably the first time in your entire life—the *internal glands and organs that either keep you young till ninety (if you keep them healthy and strong) or if you allow them to deteriorate (from disease) turn you into an old woman at thirty*.

For example:

Here is an incredibly gentle posture that virtually doubles the amount of circulation that reaches the vital nerve centers in the back of your head and neck—and thus puts you to sleep faster and deeper than you have known in years. (You'll be amazed at the energy with which you bounce out of bed in the next morning.)

Here is a one-minute technique that turns ordinary *sit-ups* into the most potent revitalizer in the world. (Try it for exactly 60 seconds when you're exhausted from housework; see how it enables you to out-dance your teen-age daughter till dawn.)

Here's how to flush *internal poison* right out of your body. Clear your complexion. Purify your blood. Get overnight relief from those vague aches and pains that drain youth like a dripping faucet.

Here is a special posture for the woman who is beginning to lose her animal attractiveness. While husband is lost in her, and she wants him to stay. In delight just a few short nights from the first open *the first open* of this book. Read it Entirely At Our Risk.

One final word of warning: If you expect a

huge, weighty, philosophical tome here, you are completely mistaken. This book has been carefully cut down to the bare practical essentials.

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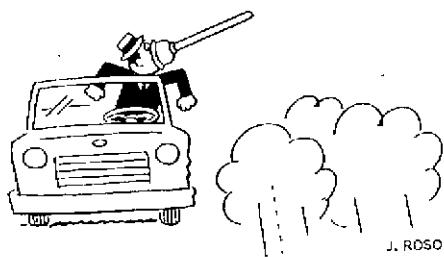
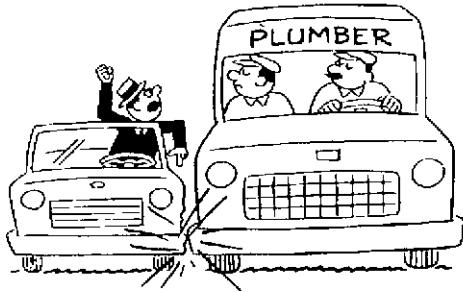
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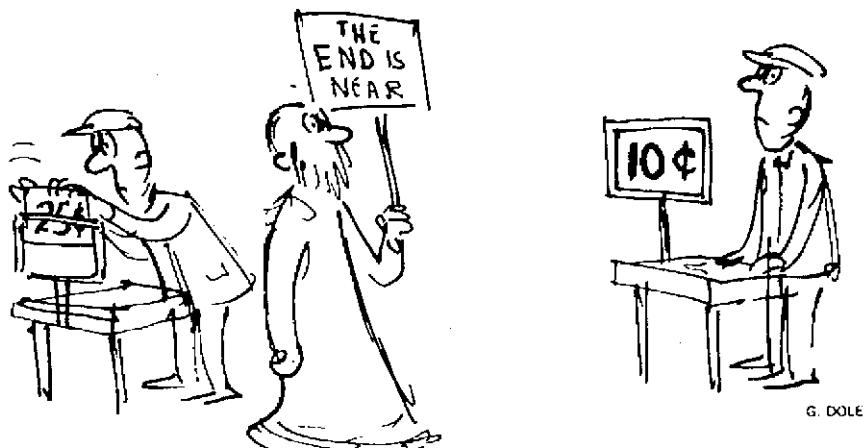
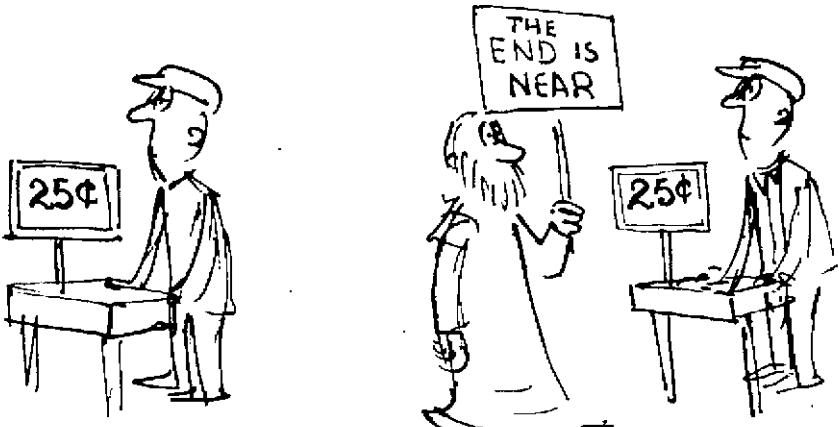
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G. DOLE

If You Would Be PERFECT ... "Come, Follow Me!"

In these words our Lord makes it clear that merely to believe in Him is not enough.

Nor do we fulfill our Christian obligations just by keeping the Commandments... by confessing our sins... by giving thanks for our blessings.

We are, instead, admonished repeatedly in the Scriptures to strive earnestly for spiritual *perfection*. "You therefore are to be perfect; even as your heavenly Father is perfect" (Matt. 5:48). "...as the One who called you is holy be you also holy in all your behavior" (1 Pet. 1:15-16).

If you think, as some do, that the Catholic Church has too many devotions, ceremonies and obligations for its members, be assured that they have a purpose. That purpose is to nurture and expand the spiritual life of the faithful—to guide them through the "narrow gate that leads to life"—to help them save their souls.

But spiritual perfection also promises great rewards in this life, too. "Godliness," St. Paul wrote to Timothy (1 Tim. 4:8) "is profitable in all respects, since it has the promise of the present life as well as of that which is to come." This "promise," of course, does not refer to material things—to a better job or a more profitable business—but to infinitely more important things.

It was these blessings the rich

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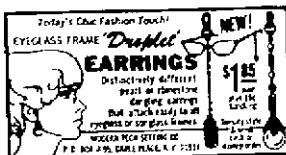


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For Colds or Flu...

Doctors recommend:

1. Rest in bed
2. Drink plenty of fluids
3. Take aspirin
to reduce fever and
relieve pain

A NEW WAY TO PICK THE NO. 1 FOOTBALL TEAM

BY TOM SILER

Who's No. 1? Are you ready for another great debate on the annual question, the question that as yet has no authentic answer? Each year a national football champion is selected, sometimes several. Just as predictably, the fans, cantankerous and partisan, froth at the mouth, raise raucous voices in protest and try vainly to be heard.

It's been that way for years. It's getting worse each year. Alumni hordes, sectional zealots and armchair experts who see it all on TV seldom accept the "champs." Last year the debate was long, noisy and unresolved. Alabama, Notre Dame and Michigan State each got a slice of national honors as ladled out by the Associated Press, United Press International, National Football Foundation and Football Writers Association. Most agree that three national champions are two too many.

Duffy Daugherty, the Michigan State coach, cut sharply through the hubbub last November with an incisive jab: Why not a football tournament, a national playoff for all the marbles? His proposal came shortly after his team's memorable 10-10 tie with Notre Dame. A few weeks later pro football's first Super Bowl gave the idea a vigorous push. Coaches, athletic directors, college presidents, alumni and the press have been kicking the idea around since that time.

The idea moved a step beyond the talk stage last January when the American Football Coaches Association formally asked the National Collegiate Athletic Association to consider a playoff. The NCAA, big daddy of college sports, named a committee of eight to study the feasibility of a post-season series. This committee meets for the first time next January.

Meanwhile, a lot of wood has been thrown on the playoff fire. Walter Byers, executive secretary of the NCAA, thinks the idea has merit. However, his idea of a playoff differs from Daugherty's. Byers sees the playoff as an eight-team affair in late December, using the established bowls as game sites; that is, making the traditional bowls part of the title battle. Daugherty proposes an eight-team elimination (which could be composed of

the major conference champions and two independents, varying from year to year, depending on where the football strength was) to begin in late November, end in early December and thereby leave the bowl games as they are.

And there is a large and prestigious group dead set against any playoff. This group includes bowl promoters, many conference commissioners and academic leaders. Some college presidents already have expressed opposition. Southern schools look askance at the idea, fearing a decrease in bowl gold. Last year Southern schools collected more than \$1 million from bowl play.

"The colleges have a national champion in basketball, baseball, golf, track and many other sports," says coach Daugherty. "Why not football? I think we could start the regular season a week earlier in September, wind up the schedules in mid-November and have the playoffs completed before they conflict with quarterly exams in December. Many fear such a series would ruin the bowl games. I don't agree. A team that lost, say, in the semi-finals, would still be a fine bowl team. Look what happened a year ago in the Rose Bowl. Southern Cal had lost three games, the last one by 51-0. Purdue had lost two and wasn't even the champion of our conference. Then these two teams played before a sellout crowd and had a great game (Purdue won, 14-13).

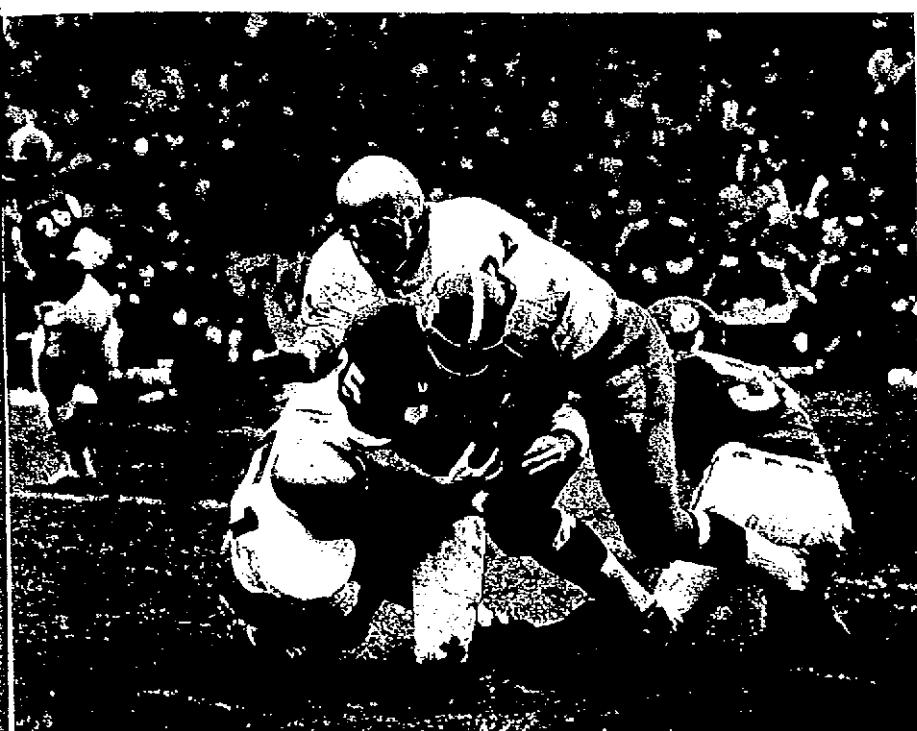
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Bayer works wonders

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For playoff: MSU's Daugherty favors elimination match among conference winners



Who's the best? Notre Dame and Michigan State, shown playing last year's 10-10 tie, were both rated No. 1 by different polls. Many favor a playoff series to end such confusion.



Against playoff: Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd says, "Bowl games would suffer."

"All of the games could be televised (TV already has shown a keen interest in a playoff). Schools competing could get the gate receipts, and TV cash could go to other member schools of the NCAA. I'm very enthused about the idea."

Bayers' tentative proposal of using the bowls themselves is much more complicated. In the first place, no bowl promoter is likely to permit an outsider to arrange a game for his bowl. Secondly, if you did use the bowls you would have to alternate the championship game among the major bowls. Eventually, you would wind up with a game between, say, Georgia and Colorado in the Rose Bowl, where they'd probably play before a lot of empty seats.

Bud Wilkinson, coach at Oklahoma, before he moved on to politics and TV, sees a championship game as imperative.

"College football is the greatest game in this country. It has something pro football cannot match, yet the college

game has lost every round to the pros so far. The pros are a challenge. The playoff would give the college game continuity and a great climax. And I agree with Duffy that the championship playoff wouldn't hurt the holiday bowl games at all."

Strong dissent is offered by Bobby Dodd, the Georgia Tech athletic director, head coach there for 22 years.

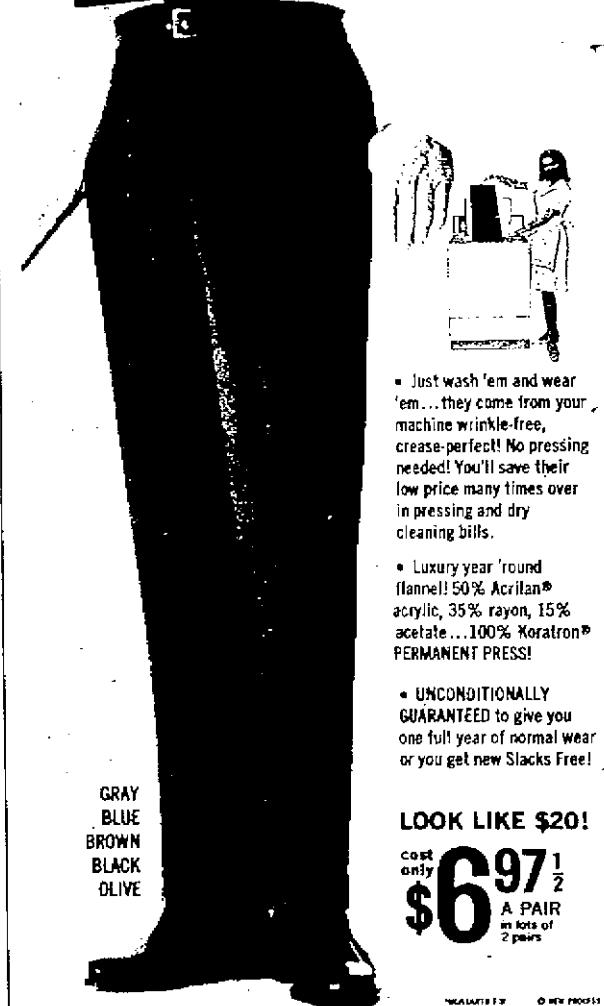
"The playoff would put just that much more pressure on the coach. I always figured that if I beat my traditional rival (Georgia) and played well enough to get a bowl trip, I'd had a good season. The folks always remember that last one. We won a lot of bowl games and that made for a pleasant winter. But if you had a great season, then went to the playoff and lost, your fans would remember only the loss. Who remembers Dallas? Green Bay is the team they remember."

"And then there's the matter of classes. The playoff, as it's been outlined to me, would come just before quarterly exams. They say they could arrange a playoff ending the first week in December. Maybe so, but all the pressure and excitement of competing for the national championship would be certain to dominate the time and thoughts of your boys. The faculty at our institution (and many others like ours) does not approve of playing 13 or 14 games, as would be necessary if we had a playoff."

A national champion would settle a lot of arguments. But not all. Say, for argument's sake, that Daugherty's Michigan State team won the championship playoff, then went to the Rose Bowl and lost to Southern Cal. It could happen, you know, and then we'd be back where we started from . . . Who's No. 1?

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parade of progress

HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

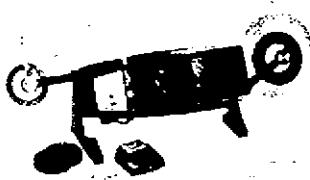
Alter ease: With a new aerosol preparation, you can alter durable press garments at home or fashion new garments from durable press materials. Spray the aerosol on a cuff, pleat or hem to be altered or an area to be set, allow to dry, and you can press in a new crease which will be as durable through laundering as an original. 12-oz. can: \$1.79. Central Research Lab, J. P. Stevens, Dept. PP, 141 Lanza Ave., Garfield, N.J. 07026.



Home ripener: Most fruits have to be harvested before they're fully ripe in order to avoid spoilage during shipment to market. Now you can ripen them in this tabletop unit (above). It has a special fluorescent lamp that causes harvested produce to resume its life cycle, continuing natural conversion of starches to sugars. As a result, claims the maker, semigreen fruits acquire wine-ripened texture, flavor and color. The unit, which uses about $1\frac{1}{2}$ of electricity a day, is 14" high and the ripening bowl at the bottom is 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in diameter. \$16.95. Sylvania Electric Products, Dept. PP, Danvers, Mass. 01923.

For ice fishing: Place this cover (right) over a freshly cut hole in the ice and it will keep the wind and snow out of the hole and prevent any surface distraction from driving away the fish. It has its own hole on top covered with a clear plastic lid. A hole in the lid accommodates the fishing line and keeps the line bobber centered. The lid pops up when you catch a fish and does not interfere with the fishing play. \$1.49. Barron Plastics, Dept. PP, 100 Barron Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Viewer-editor: You can use this unit (right) to edit Super, Single and standard film—and for action viewing without darkening a room. It has a "black screen" view area with polarized coating for grainless image transmission; a track that lets you cut without removing film from gate. About \$25 in stores. Hudson Photo Inds., Dept. PP, S. Buckhout, Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y. 10533.



Satin tape: Handy for sealing and decorating your gift packages, a new self-adhesive tape has a satin finish and comes in colors — red, green, bronze, gold and beige. It seals and fastens instantly, is strong enough to be used for another purpose as well—to bind frayed carpet edges. 36-ft. roll 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide: \$1.98. Carpet Products, Dept. PP, 521 New York Ave., Ogdensburg, N.Y. 13669.

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Tile cleaner-protector: A new liquid you can sponge on kitchen and bathroom wall and floor tiles not only cleans the tiles and the grout. It also leaves a coating that gives the tile surfaces a glossy finish and protects against stain, soil, rust, and water spotting. Safe for use on all bathroom surfaces, including sink and chrome fixtures. \$1.69. Dow Corning, Dept. PP, Midland, Mich.

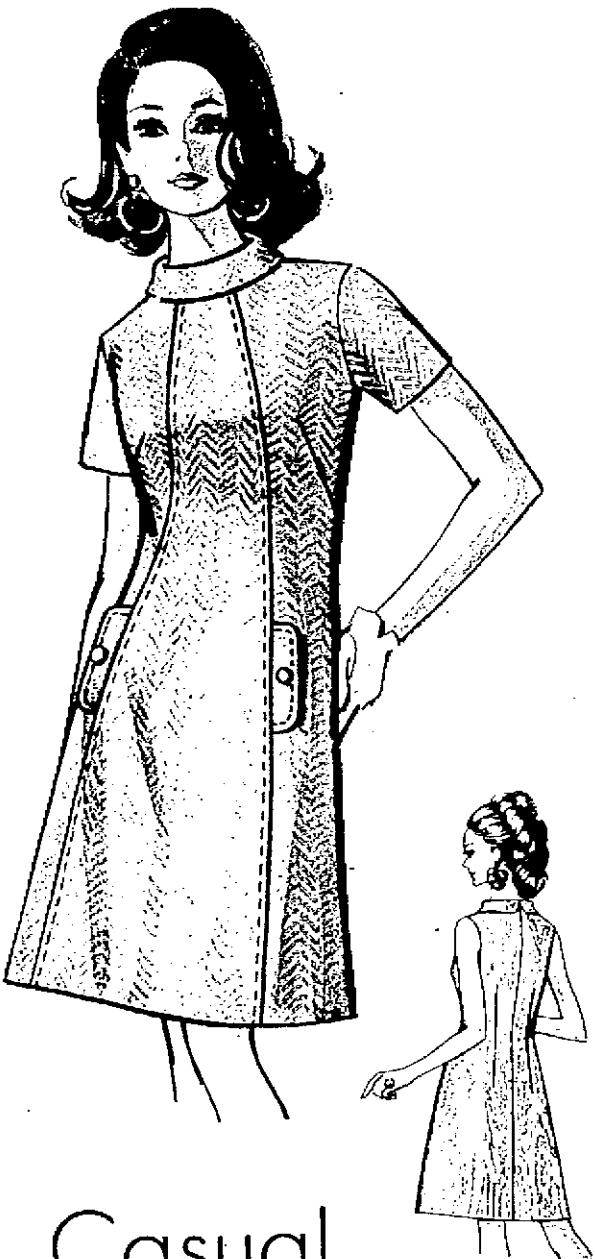
Tune your car: If you'd like to do your own motor checks and tuneups, a new kit contains the instruments you need. Included are a compression tester to show condition of rings, valves, pistons, cylinders; vacuum and fuel pump tester; neon timing light for ignition settings; and remote starter switch so you can turn over engine from outside the car when adjusting points. \$12. Whitney, Dept. PP, 1917 Archer, Chicago, Illinois 60616.



Hot sock: New for winter sportsmen, this wool and acrylic knit sock (above) is electrically heated by a single flashlight-size battery that fits in a small pouch at the top. A concealed wire delivers energy from battery to heating pad under the toes. The sock, with battery, weighs less than 8 oz. The low voltage is said to ensure safety in all types of wet feet situations. \$9.95 a pair. Timely Products Corp., Dept. PP, Fairfield, Conn.

Long-lasting light: Especially useful in lighting fixtures that are difficult to reach for bulb replacement, a new 75-watt mercury vapor bulb produces twice the light of an equivalent size incandescent bulb and will burn up to 20 times as long, claims the maker. Its average rated life is 16,000 hours compared to 750 to 1000 hours for most household bulbs. The new bulb requires a ballast—just as a fluorescent bulb does. But ballast is compact enough to be hidden in a lighting fixture or can be mounted at a remote location and normally never needs replacing. \$8.55. Westinghouse Electric, Dept. PP, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003.

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Try this stitched A-line skimmer with or without sleeves, according to your needs. The basic pattern is simple, flattering and easily adaptable for everyday or evening wear. The softly rolled collar, stitching, mock pockets with buttons and cap sleeves look smartly casual in herringbone, tweed or any sporty fabric. For elegance, make it sleeveless in bonded satin, brocade or water silk moire. P-#421, in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Bust 30½ to 38. Size 11, 31½ bust, 2½ yards of 45-inch material.

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Now from the makers of America's best-selling 100% instant teas...

New Nestea instant hot tea

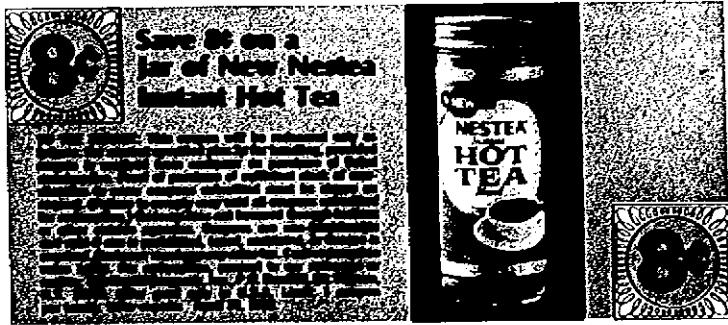


Brewed from a new blend of young, choice leaves, by a new process that holds more flavor for the cup. Pure flavor, too, because Nestea (unlike instant teas which contain additives) is 100% Tea.

Now you make hot tea with all the pure flavor and refreshing lift of the best bag and loose teas, but 10 times easier, quicker, and tidier. Instantly. Just try it, please. (It's in the Nestea jar with the orange label—Nestea "Green-Label" is still unsurpassed for iced tea.)

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PETROLEUM PANCAKES, ETC.

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG



CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

*A*t a banquet in a Boston hotel, 400 of the world's leading scientists recently sat down to a meal of fresh fruit cup, sirloin steak, buttered carrots, soufflé potatoes, and chiffon pie. As they polished off course after course, washing everything down with excellent French Burgundy, they talked of a day when mankind would be eating proteins derived from grass, algae, and petroleum, and drinking a beverage to match.

Folding their napkins and pushing their chairs back from the table, the scientists acknowledged that people probably won't start devouring meals of algae and oil for years to come. But they said that synthetic and artificial foods have already arrived on a small scale, that their acceptance is bound to grow, and that they offer the only real hope for feeding the earth's burgeoning population, which by the year 2000 is expected to double its present size of 3 billion.

The population explosion has produced history's most spectacular hunt for new food sources since the Israelites found manna in the desert. Scientists are convinced that mankind is going to run out of ordinary foods in the measurable future, and that large sections of the world may face starvation unless some totally new and unconventional sources are tapped. To get the latest suggestions, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology picked the brains of food, nutrition and government experts from 22 countries during a three-day international conference on new food sources.

Steak may be rare

Although the conference was largely concerned with the needs of the hungry masses in the underdeveloped countries, where the population growth is expected to be the greatest, some striking changes were also forecast in American eating habits.

"Steak may be a museum piece in 20 years at the rate our best farmland is being gobbled up for urban expansion," said Dr. Arthur D. Odell of General Mills, Inc. of Minneapolis. He said General Mills was already developing "meat analogs"—synthetic chicken, ham and

Protein-rich seaweed, already a favorite in Japan, is sampled at Saito Restaurant, in New York. Future will bring even more varieties.

beef made from soybeans that are spun like rayon. A bacon analog has already been test-marketed successfully in Sacramento, Denver and Buffalo, he said, and will shortly be introduced nationwide. "How does the bacon analog taste?" I asked Odell. "Like bacon," he said.

Odell sees both home and institutional feeding patterns tending toward the technological. "More and more, it's going to be out of the freezer and onto the radar range," he predicted. "Today 37 percent of all meals are eaten outside of the home and it will be 50 percent before long. Housewives today have more income and outside interests than ever; most of them have little interest in sticking around the kitchen. Hotels, restaurants, hospitals and other institutions are turning more and more toward freeze-dried, precooked, foods simply because they can't get kitchen help."

Most of the conferees concentrated their discussion on exotic and bizarre food sources. MIT called its conclave the "International Conference on Single-Cell Protein," in honor of the unicellular biological organisms science is relying on

most heavily to produce future food supplements. "But that's really a Madison Avenue title," said one of the participants genially. "We can't call it a 'Conference on Eating Microbiological Organisms' -- that might sound a bit unappetizing."

Microbiological organisms, of course, are already involved in the fermentation processes that produce such common foods and beverages as cheese, bread, beer and wine. Scientists now are hopeful of putting them to work making edible proteins out of materials most people would never dream of putting on a dinner plate.

Gassing up the menu

Petroleum is high on the future menu list because it is plentiful, and refineries are already strategically located in some of the very countries that face food shortages. The edible substance derived from petroleum, after the introduction of micro-organisms, is a buff-colored powder containing up to 70 percent protein. This could be mixed in with other foods, fortifying their nutrient value. Right

now oil protein is being test-fed to chickens and hogs. Scientists are wary on predicting how soon it will be safe for human consumption, but they say some day a food factory may be attached to many oil refineries.

Many experts believe the sea offers the best hope of feeding mankind in the future. Concentrated fish proteins are already in use, but there aren't enough fish in the sea to supply food needs indefinitely. But various aquatic plants called algae have a high protein content. Two California scientists report growing algae inexpensively on open drainage ponds and then purifying it for use. A Rutgers professor said that the possibility of growing microscopic plants for food in spacecraft ought to be investigated, although he didn't advocate feeding algae to astronauts just yet. One of the foreign experts at the meeting, a Scottish political scientist named Lord Ritchie-Calder of Balmashannar, said the Japanese were already eating "potato chips" made of algae. They taste fine, he said, although their green color puts some finicky people off.

Other sources the conferees suggested for protein included grass, seaweed, oilseeds, synthetic amino acids, and others even more outlandish. But they emphasized that all these concentrated proteins were likely to be food additives, mixed in with wheat, rice, soups and the like, rather than main courses in themselves. And they doubted that mankind would ever be taking its nourishment exclusively in the form of food pills or capsules. "What would we do with our 25 feet of intestine, or our 32 teeth?" asked Lord Ritchie-Calder.

The main problem with the fabricated foods of the future may not be manufacturing them, but getting people to accept them. "Food isn't food until it's eaten," succinctly pointed out Prof. Steven R. Tannenbaum of MIT.

Before single-cell protein and other far-out foods become acceptable, ways will have to be found of making them attractive in taste, color and texture, as well as nutritiously rich. But scientists are convinced that some day mankind will be eating them. Especially if there's nothing else around.

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Greek-born Melina Mercouri stars in Broadway musical, "Iliya Darling," based on movie, "Never on Sunday."

A Lesson I Learned From Life

BY MELINA MERCOURI

I am a woman who has obsessions, and mine has always been with the theater and to express myself in the arts. As a girl in Greece I was a member of a political family, and there was always an atmosphere of politics around me. But I paid little attention, because I felt my destiny was to be a good actress and to speak about Greece all over the world. Greek women received the vote after the war, but they traditionally remain out of politics. I was content to be a "salesman" for Greece wherever I went by remaining an actress.

But when a group of ridiculous colonels came to power in my country—

the cradle of democracy—last April and turned it into a dictatorship, I changed. I had to take a stand. I was young when Hitler and Mussolini tried to destroy my country, but now I recognize these colonels as little Hitlers. They have forbidden us to sing our songs, or perform the ancient tragedies on the stage. They have filled the jails, corrupted the schools, made children spy on parents.

So now I dedicate myself until my last breath to the cause of freedom, to giving the Greek people the power to elect their own government. A woman must accept her political responsibility; if she believes in something she must fight for it.

I think this is true in today's world

not only of Greek women, but of all women. If they have the vote, they must think carefully about whom they vote for. If they have a talent for politics, they should make it a career. We are good doctors, lawyers, actresses. Why should we not make good political leaders? We have the same rights as men, so we have the same responsibilities.

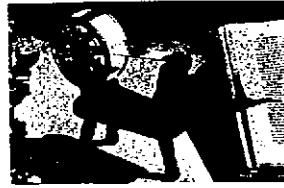
I suppose I always knew all this, but it was in the background. I never really did anything about it. It took this tragedy to my country to change me from passive to active in politics, to give me the courage and ability to fight. I hope it will not take a similar tragedy for women in other countries.



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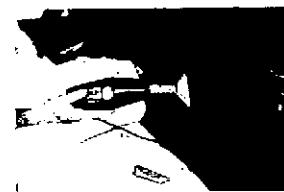
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F-154 — Door Mat \$6.98



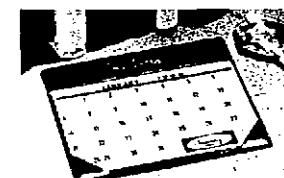
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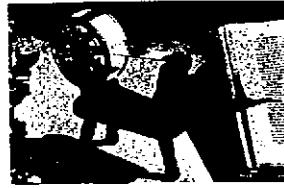
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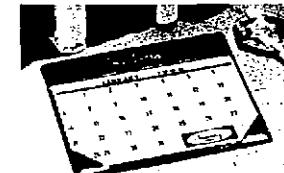
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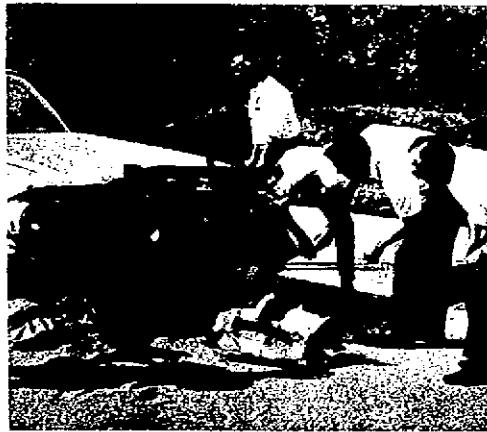
Showered with sand, speeding car comes to explosive—but safe—stop in tests of sandbags as “guardrails” around fixed highway hazards. Sand soaks up impact.

Hit The Sand —And Live

BY E.D. FALES, JR.

Picture a motorist smashing into a concrete bridge abutment at 60 mph and then escaping from the accident uninjured. That's exactly what he may soon be able to do as a result of experiments conducted by sportscar expert John Fitch here.

Fitch's idea is to surround highway "fixed objects"—roadside bridge abutments, overpass supports, poles, trees, signposts—with simple, inexpensive containers of soft, dry sand. When an out-of-control car plows into the sand barrier, the bags explode, soaking up the force of the impact. Sand flies everywhere, but the driver is unscathed, and the car, instead of being flat-



Results of test show spilled sand, torn bags, but little damage to car. Driver John Fitch emerged unscratched.

tened to a pancake, is only badly dented. Fitch, in tests sponsored by International Paper Co., has already tried it at speeds up to 60, and walked away unhurt.

The need for a way of cushioning the shock of such a crash was first brought home to Fitch 12 years ago. He was a horrified witness to the worst disaster in the history of auto racing, the Le Mans, France, crash in which 85 spectators were killed when a car hurtled over a barrier into the crowd.

Fitch, whose partner, Pierre Levegh, was driving the fatal car and was among the victims, resolved then to find a barrier that could prevent such tragedies. He began by trying piles of sand at the edge of a test road here, but the cars merely skidded up on the sand and

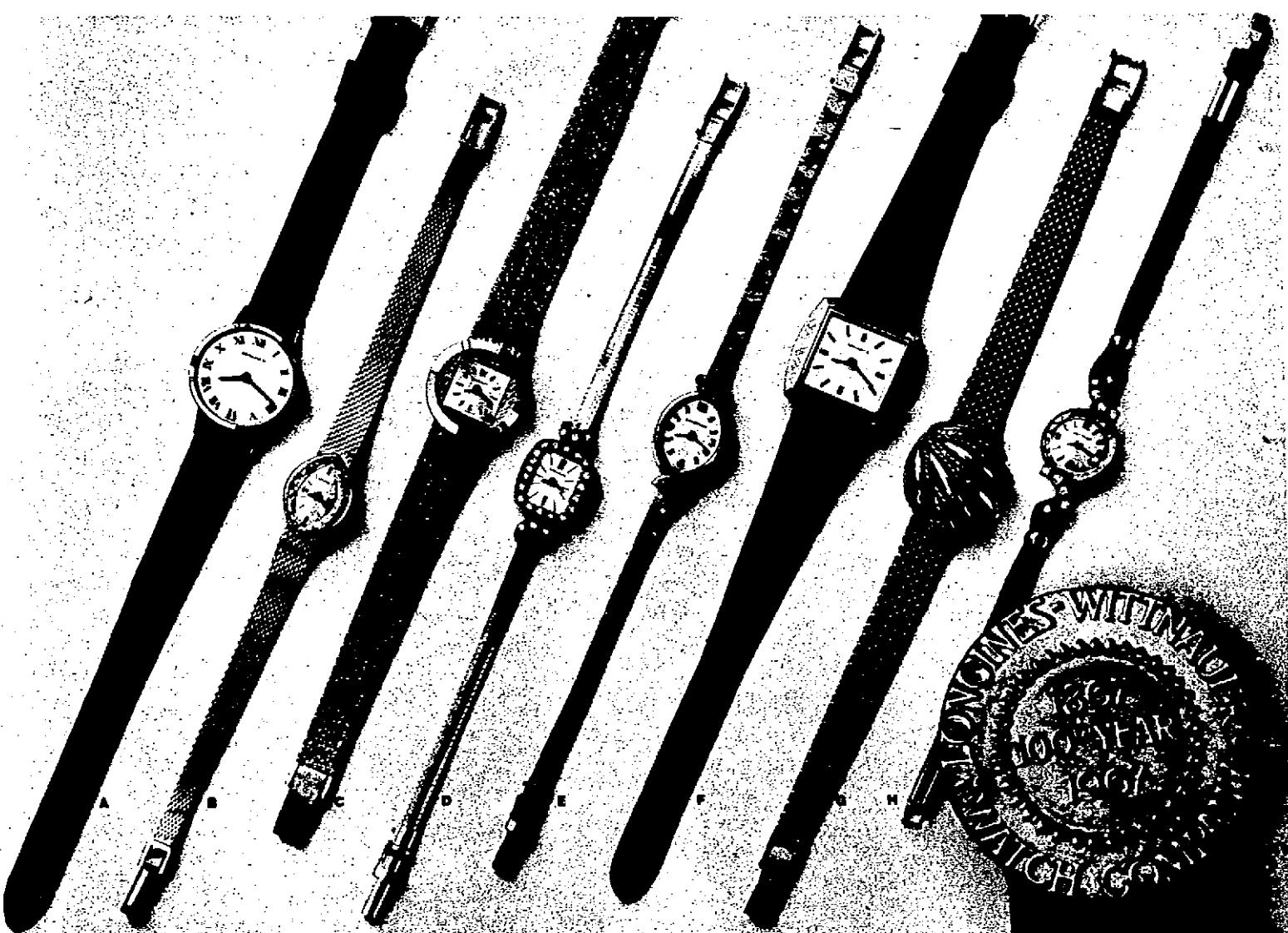
kept on going. Then he decided to fill with sand large paper bags of the kind used to carry cement. He was careful to raise them off the ground on a thin collapsible platform, so the car couldn't climb over them, as the racing car had skimmed over the Le Mans barrier. If the car climbed, the platform would collapse and the car would stay level.

Wearing a crash helmet, seatbelt, and shoulder harness, he drove his car into the stack of 100-pound sandbags first at 30 mph, then 40, and finally 60. Each time the bags exploded with a tremendous roar, pouring all over and into the car, but stopping its momentum and leaving the car level and the driver Fitch unscathed.

Fitch says the sandbags not only stop the car, they also can eliminate the deadly "second collision" between driver and car interior. With enough sandbags, properly spaced, he believes a driver could survive a bridge abutment collision without even a seatbelt. Cooperating engineers of the New York State Department of Transportation plan tests at danger points on New York State highways.

Fitch points to the low cost of sandbag barriers—\$30 to \$100 depending on the kind of collapsible platform beneath them, as opposed to \$500 to \$1500 for steel guardrails around a bridge abutment.

He also says they'd be easy to maintain, with empty sacks or containers left at the danger spot, and then filled at the scene. Paper sacks could be easily replaced, plastic would last indefinitely. He thinks first all the worst killer obstacles in a given area should be sandbagged, then year by year others could be given a protective wall. In five years, Fitch says, many of the most dangerous objects in America could be protected, and one of the worst causes of highway fatalities brought under control.



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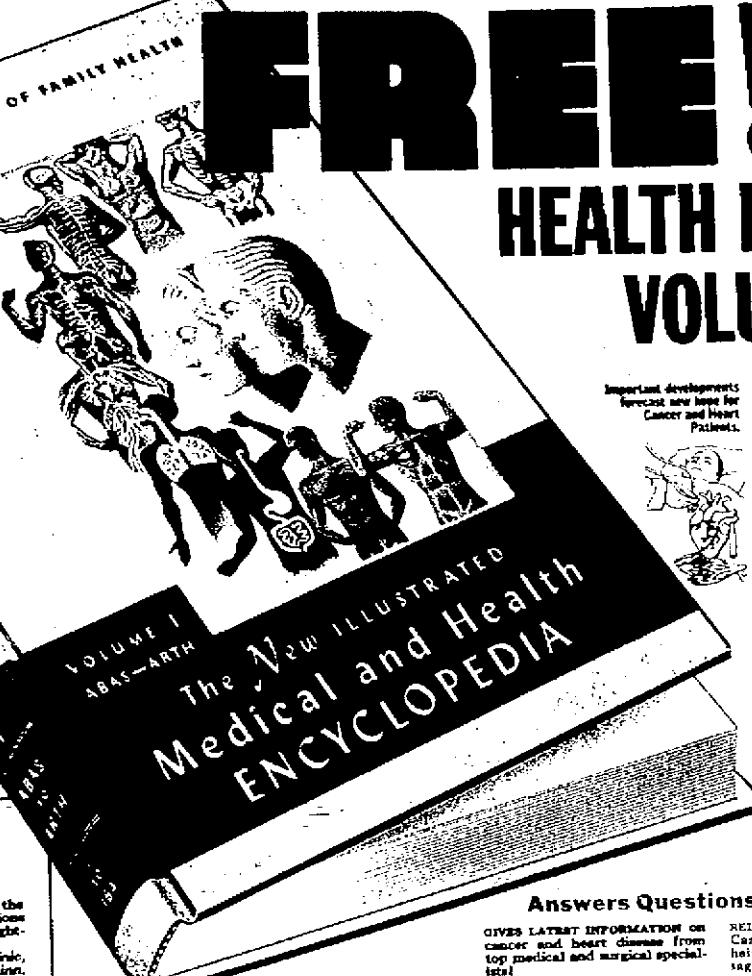
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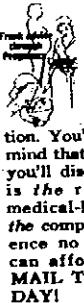
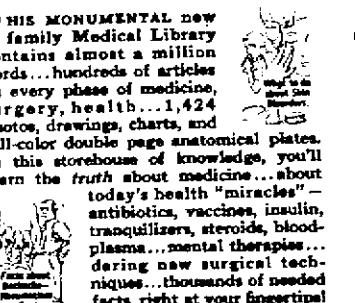
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SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

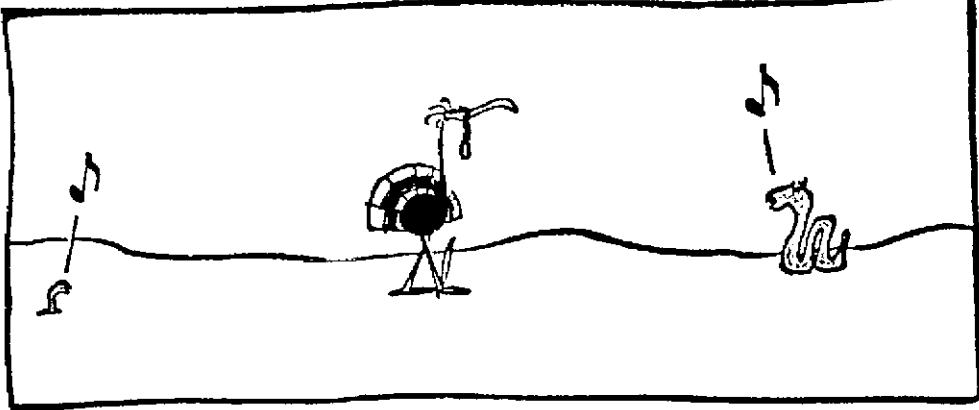
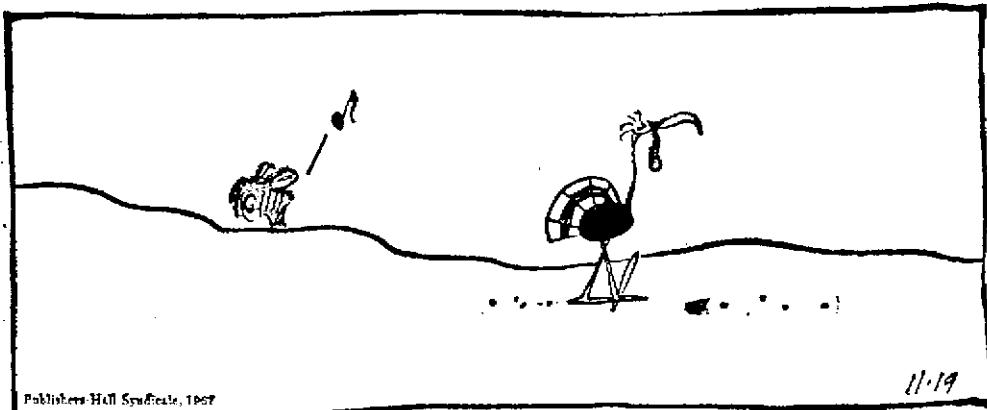
Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 19, 1967

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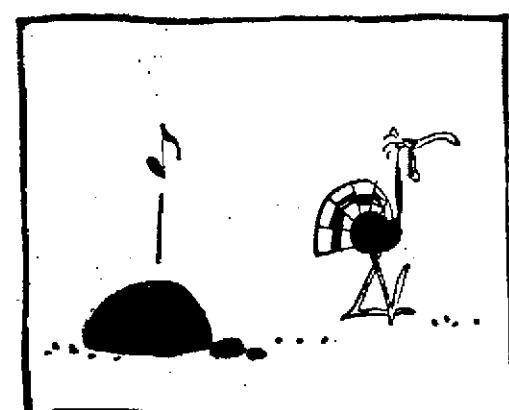
DRUNK DRIVING TEST CALIFORNIA'S MOST CONTROVERSIAL LAW TODAY IN SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE



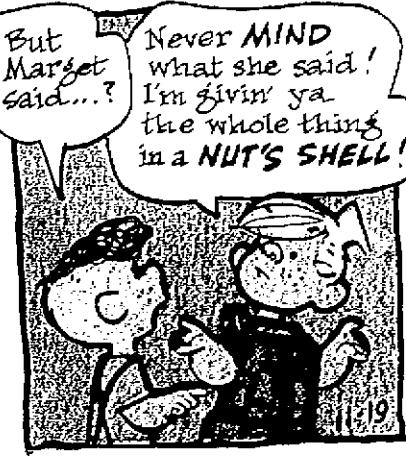
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Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



ABBY AN' SLATS

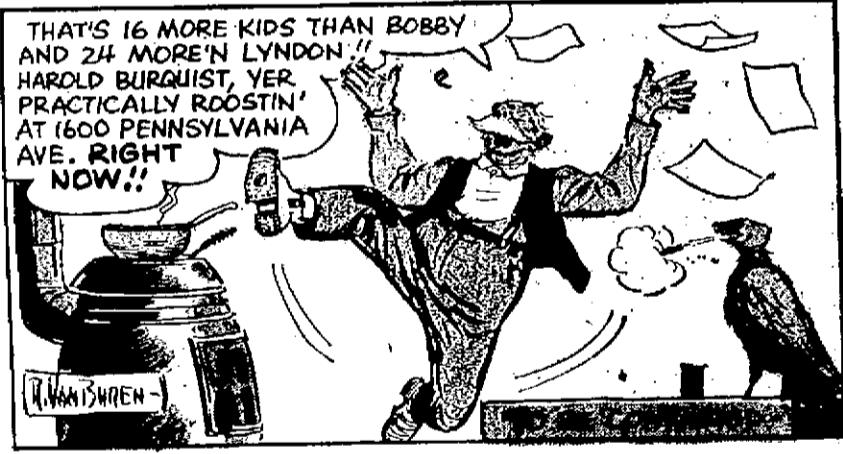
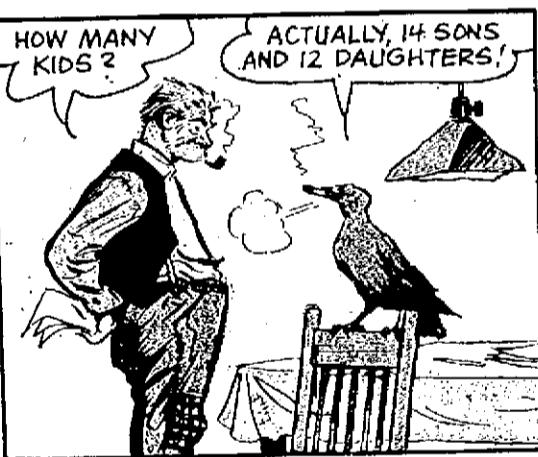
HAROLD BURQUIST, WHO IS A MYNAH BIRD, IS THINKING OF RUNNING FOR OFFICE FROM HIS HOME DISTRICT (A FLORIDA SWAMP).

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY,
HAROLD. MOST O' THE
CANDIDATES BEING
CONSIDERED TODAY IS
BOUND T' CANCEL EACH
OTHER OUT. THAT'LL LEAVE
THE POOR WIDE OPEN TO A
CITIZEN WHO GOT NO
STRINGS ATTACHED
TO HIM!

EVERY HUMAN BEIN'S GOT SOME GRIPE AGAINST ANOTHER HUMAN BEIN'. BUT WHO EVER HEARD OF AN UNPOPULAR MYNAH BIRD?"

AN
EXCELLENT
POINT!

NOBODY CAN POINT THE FINGER AT HAROLD BURQUIST AND CLAIM THAT HE'S GOT AN AX T' GRIND FOR THIS INTEREST OR THAT!! YOU'RE CLEAN AS A WHISTLE,



CAPTAIN EASY

EASY, I'M AFRAID
MY SOIL FERTILIZER
HAS BEEN A BIT TOO
SUCCESSFUL! WHO'D
BUY A WATERMELON
THIS SIZE?

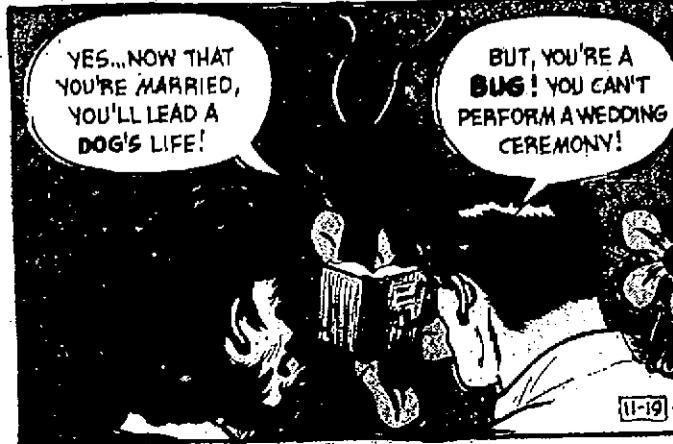
ONLY A REPUBLICAN OR A
DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION PICNIC
COMMITTEE! BENITA, YOU SAID
YOU'D MARRY ME...

Y-YES, BUT WE'RE CUT OFF FROM
THE OUTSIDE WORLD! THE PETUNIAS
HAVE BROKEN THE PHONE WIRES!

BLAZES!
HOW WILL
WE GET A
PREACHER?
?

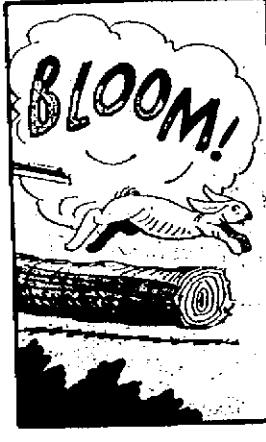
**HOWDY, FOLKS! I'M STAN' THE
MAN! MANTIS...THE PREYING, ER,
THE PRAYING PREACHER!**

QUESTION
A GIANT
MANTIS?



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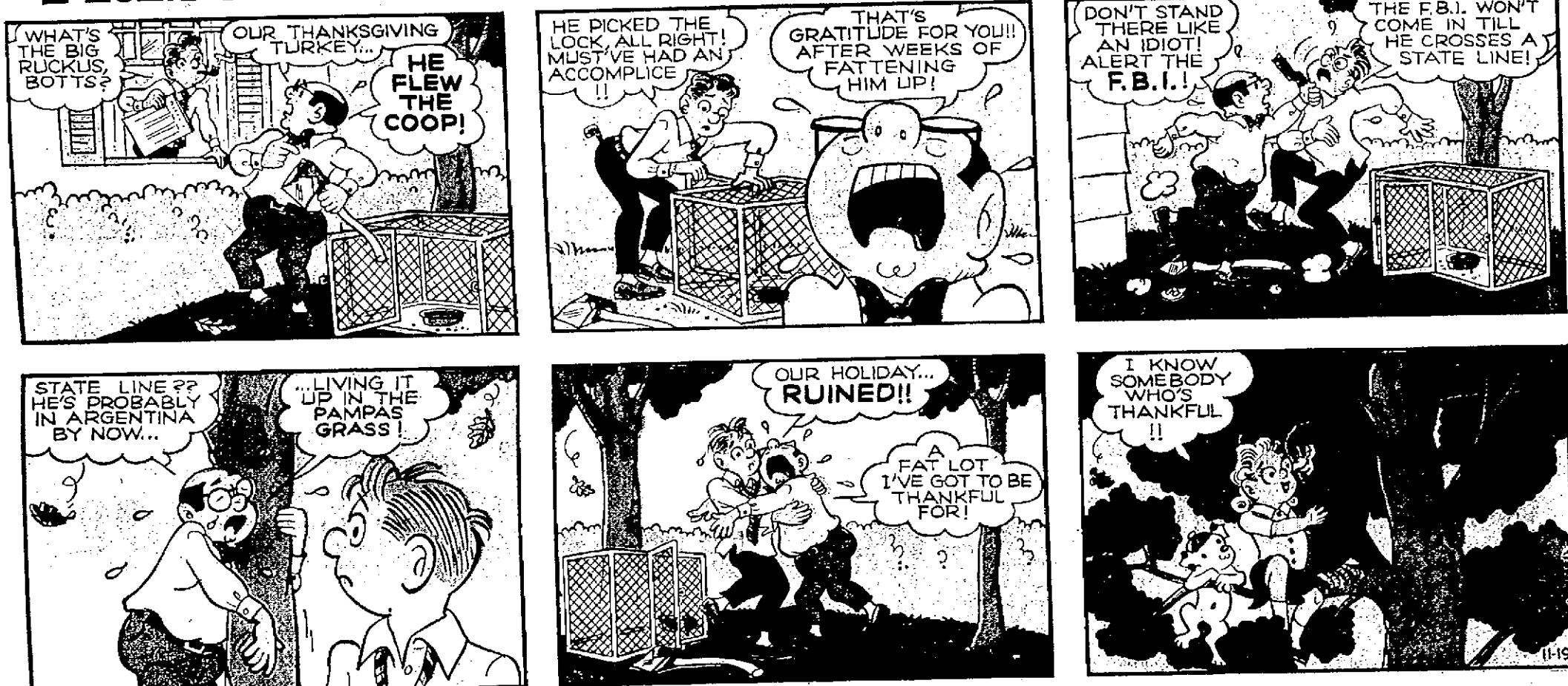
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Shorten and Whipple



SUNDAY COLOR

Comics

PART

2



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HA! YOU HAVE AT LEAST LEARNED THE ART OF FLATTERY. PERHAPS YOU MIGHT HAVE LASTED TWO MONTHS... COME. COFFEE AND BRANDY AWAITS IN MY STUDY.

DRAGON DOLL, I'VE WATCHED YOUR NATIVE COURIERS COME AND GO FOR DAYS. ANY WORD FROM YOUR UNDERWORLD CONTACTS IN NORTH VIETNAM AND RED CHINA?

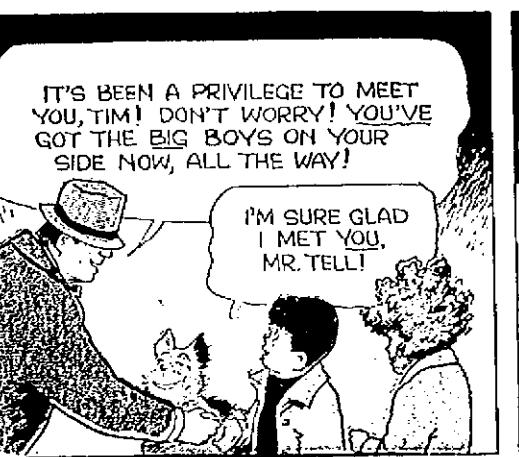
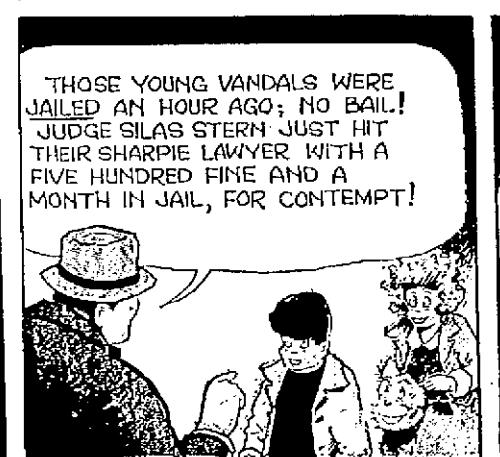
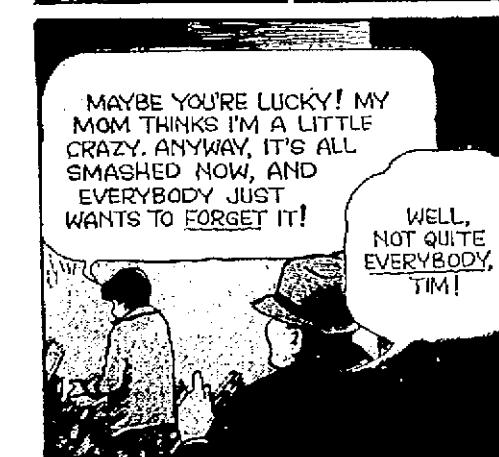
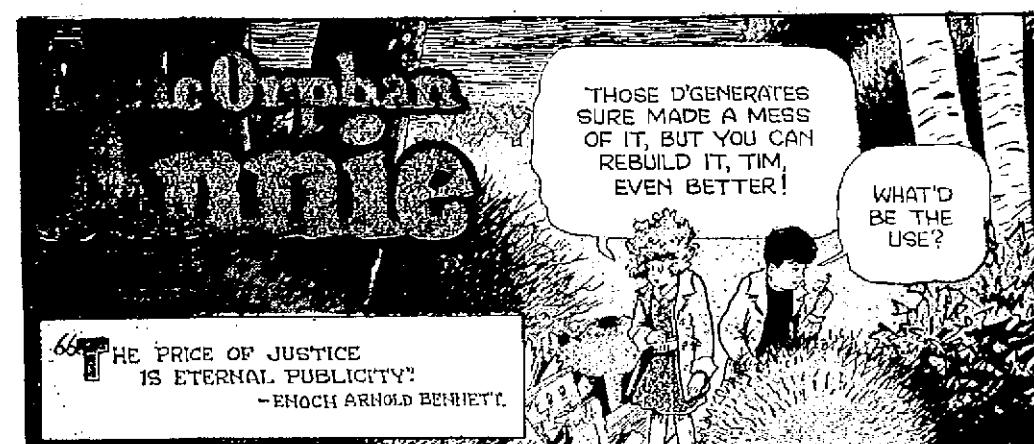
I DON'T LIKE BEING KEPT IN THE DARK... ARE YOU PREPARED TO PRODUCE THE MONEY, LEE?



I'M AUTHORIZED BY MY SUPERIORS TO ASSURE YOU IT WILL BE DEPOSITED TO YOUR ACCOUNT ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD—BUT I CAN SEND THE CODE WORD ONLY ON DELIVERY!

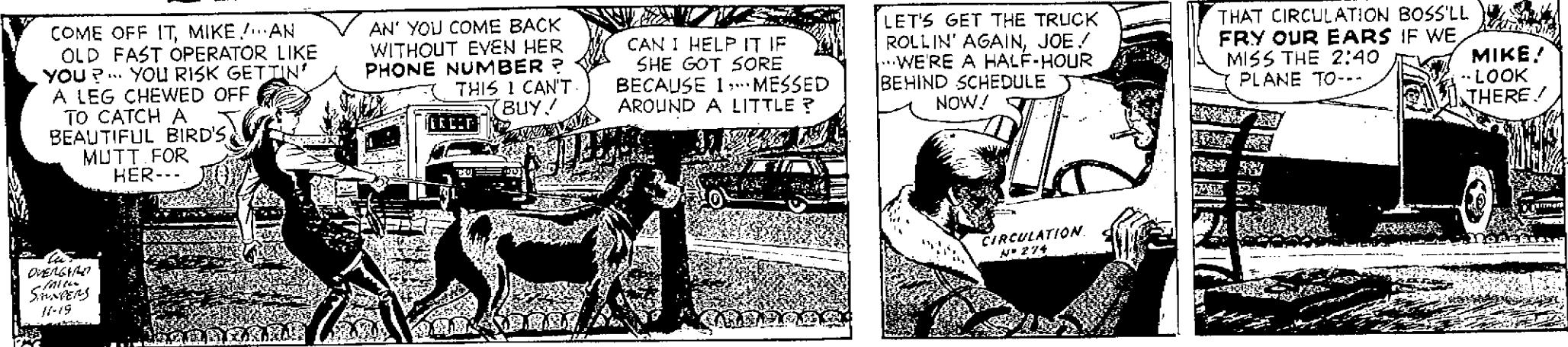
AND YOUR WORD IS TO BE TRUSTED, ISN'T IT, LEE?

COME IN, GENERAL.



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





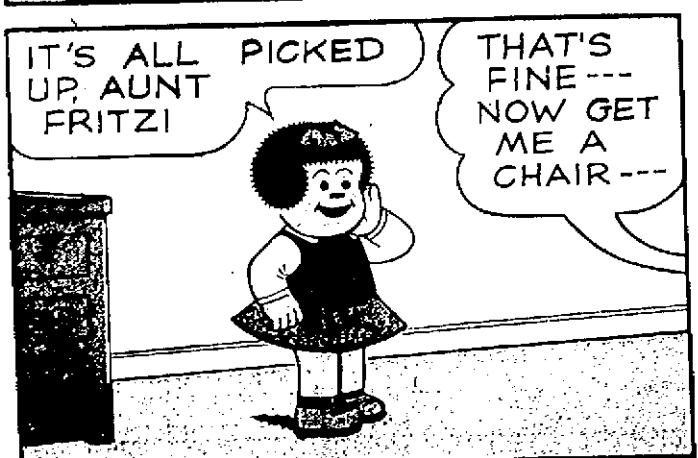
POGO

By Walt Kelly



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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60-INCH SOLID STATE STEREO-PHONO with AM/FM RADIO

It's Completely Transistorized!

SOLID STATE GUARANTEE:

- INSTANT START!
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ENJOY HIGH FIDELITY STEREO RECORDINGS PLUS STATIC-FREE AM/FM RADIO RECEPTION

Safety Pilot Light Reminds You To Shut Off Set

UL

169.87
NO MONEY DOWN
*3 WEEKLY

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• Roomy, built-in storage compartment for your favorite records
• 4 acoustically matched speakers for balanced hi-fi stereo reception
• AFC (Automatic Frequency Control) locks in stations for drift-free reception
• Safety pilot light reminds you to shut off set
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88 PIECES!
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The rich elegance of exquisite imported China and special cut crystal stemware brings charm, grace and beauty to your table when entertaining on festive occasions. Features 22kt Gold borders, lovely Rose decoration and exciting Baroque shapes. A truly magnificent ensemble at a surprising low price! 22kt GOLD DECORATED

INCLUDED!

Large Oval Serving Platter and Vegetable Bowl

Sugar Bowl with Cover and Cream Pitcher

8 Dinner Plates

8 Salad Plates

8 Dessert Plates

8 Crops and Saucers

8 Side Plates

8 Step Plates

8 Egg Plates

8 Egg and Muffin Plates

8 Small Plates

8 Large Plates

8 Extra Large Dinner Plates

8 Large Side Plates

8 Salad Plates

8 Dessert Plates

8 Large Serving Platter

8 Egg Oval Serving Platter

8 Egg and Muffin Cover

8 Matching Cream Pitcher

8 Crystal Water Goblets

8 Crystal Wine Glasses

8 Crystal Cachet Glasses

8 Glass Coffee Server with Cover

8 Glass Tea Kettle with Cover

8 Plates for Nuts or Cookies

4 Cut Crystal Salt Servers

4 Individual Salt Spoons

ALL 88 PIECES!

Included!

All These Extra Pieces

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- Silver Serving Tray
- 4 Candy Nut Dishes
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Full 3 Amp. POWER DRILL 29.95
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Cuts any shape in Wood, Plastic, Plywood, etc.

A Time and Effort Saver!

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Allows for cutting wood.

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EXERCISE EVERY PART OF YOUR BODY

LIGHT... COMPACT... PORTABLE!

HEAVY-DUTY FAN-COOLED MOTORS... WITH BALL BEARINGS FOR EXTRA SMOOTH ACTION AND LONG LIFE!

SET IT... FORGET IT... SHUTS ITSELF OFF AUTOMATICALLY!

Super Deluxe Extra Heavy Duty Massage-A-Belt

WITH BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC TIMER

69.95
NO MONEY DOWN
\$1 WEEKLY

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Men! Women! Relax Tensions! Stay Slim and Trim!

HEAVY DUTY PROFESSIONAL MASSAGER

SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICED 49.95
DELUXE MODEL
NO MONEY DOWN \$1 WEEKLY

SLENDERIZING SALON RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME!

Scientific Home Slenderizing Plan included to get full benefit from this home plan. Follow the low-calorie diet provided and chart your own program of massage. These heavy-duty machines give your body the beneficial exercise it needs with deep action massage that stimulates circulation... sculpts and relaxes. Light enough to be easily portable, yet heavy enough for complete stability without bogging to floor. Powerful, safe AC motor.

DELUXE MODEL

DIAL-CONTROLLED OSCILLATION

Multi-speed dial instantly varies oscillation for deep, medium or light massage.

EXERCISE EVERY PART OF YOUR BODY

HEAVY-DUTY FAN-COOLED MOTORS... WITH BALL BEARINGS FOR EXTRA SMOOTH ACTION AND LONG LIFE!

SET IT... FORGET IT... SHUTS ITSELF OFF AUTOMATICALLY!

Super Deluxe Extra Heavy Duty Massage-A-Belt

WITH BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC TIMER

69.95
NO MONEY DOWN
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A truly sensational professional salon type machine that not only lets you time your massages precisely, but also is adjustable for deep, medium or light massage as required. Light enough to be easily portable... heavy enough for complete stability without bogging to floor. Safe, heavy-duty, ball-bearing AC motor.

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